Women
Clubs
Weddings

Santa Ana Register

PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY — ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1929

Children
Home
Society

Dan Cupid Has Shot Many Arrows in Past Week

Sunny mid-summer days and moonlight-swept nights have made this past week a glorious one, in which summer social life has revolved around the fairest of June brides, victim of the expert marksmanship of Daniel Cupid, Esq.

One of the weddings of the early week which was of special interest, was that of Miss Blanche Hill of this city, and Eugene W. Bolton of San Francisco, who chose the romantic surroundings of the old mission at Santa Barbara for their nuptial vows. Miss Hill was complimented at any number of parties following her engagement announcement, and her future home in the Bay City will have many charming reminders of her Santa Ana friends.

Of equal interest was the Lykke-Moreland marriage in this city in the St. Peter Lutheran church, with Miss Henrietta Lykke quite as dazzling a blonde bride as was Miss Hill. Miss Lykke was given in marriage by her father, H. P. Lykke. The ceremony was followed by a reception for relatives and a few close family friends in the Lykke home, after which the new Mr. and Mrs. Watson J. Moreland left for their northern honeymoon.

A church ceremony was chosen also by Miss Helen Howell and Bruce Decker, who were wedded in the First Presbyterian church last Sunday afternoon. When they return from their honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, the happy young people will make their home in this city.

Miss Grace Smiley's wedding to Arnold T. Lund, which took place in the handsome Smiley home on West Washington avenue, gave a certain satisfaction to many family friends, who had long declared the home to be so beautifully adapted for a nuptial ceremony, that it seemed a shame that Miss Helen Smiley should have staged her wedding a year and a half ago, to Howard Lutz, in the Little Church of the Flowers. Miss Smiley and Mr. Lund gave these friends opportunity to vindicate their good judgment, for the wedding of Wednesday night was one of the loveliest of the season, with Miss Smiley a truly beautiful bride in her white chiffon satin and cobwebby veil.

Miss Maxine Zolman was another of the week's prominent brides, her marriage to Dr. Mervyn Bryte of Long Beach, being an event of Thursday night in the chapel of the First M. E. church. During her connection with the music department of Julia Lathrop junior high school, Miss Zolman had made a host of friends who are gratified to think she expects to continue her teaching next year, and the young people will make their home in this city.

Second in interest only to the nuptial functions, have been the unceasing round of showers, teas and luncheons for brides-to-be. Miss Helen Hull has been complimented at several of these in honor of her July wedding to Geoffrey Wilde. Miss Hazel Crawford, who will wed Roy Tulene, also has been incentive for entertaining on the part of her friends. Miss Marian Durbin, fiance of Charles Humphrey has been honored very charmingly, while a series of parties have brightened the week for Miss Elizabeth Beall, who will wed Dean Smiley tomorrow afternoon in the First Presbyterian church; Miss Gladys Finuf, who will be the bride of F. Ray King in July, and Miss Hazel Smith, who will tread the flowery path to the altr atomorrow afternoon with Richard Taylor, in the First M. E. church.

These are only a few of the delightful engagement festivities honoring these popular girls. And with new engagement announcements almost daily, it may be expected that such happy functions will continue throughout the summer.

Invitations to Miss Mildred Murray's wedding to Marcus Anthony McClure on June 17, in Los Angeles, were of special interest here where the bride-elect has scores of friends who have always admired her intellectuality and the successful career she has achieved in her psycholgical studies. Miss Murray is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Madden of East Seventeenth street.

Friends of Richard Winckler, son Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winckler North Park boulevard, are prepared to extend a warm welcome his chosen bride, charming Miss Betty Townsend of Long Beach, who revealed her engagement to the young rancher at a smart luncheon given at Virginia Country Club. Miss Townsend is no stranger in this city, for she has many friends in the younger social set. Among other oustanding events of the week, none has been more noteworthy than the reception and musicale at which Mrs. William E. Otis presented her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Spruance, to her friends. The young matron, who will make her home in this city, made a delightful impression on her mother's friends, who will welcome her as a decided acquisition to the social circle.

In club social circles, Ebell society is bringing its year's activities to a close, and various sections have had enjoyable parties for their final meeting. Pegasus club members entertained their husbands at a beach party in the seaside home of the George Bonds, and the husbands reciprocated by taking part in the program on the Huntington library, Santa Ana Country club closed its early summer program of bridge tea with a charming affair of yesterday afternoon.

Carolyn Haughton

PIANO

Pupil of Abby Whiteside

Special Summer Classes Starting June 24

Studio
Greenleaf Bldg., Room 1

Residence Studio
429 S. Sycamore

WEDDED IN MISSION COURT

When lovely Blanche Hill of this city became the bride on Tuesday, June 18, of Eugene W. Bolton of San Francisco, she chose the romantic surroundings of the Santa Barbara Mission gardens for the nuptial ceremony, performed by the Rev. Father Alfred, resident priest at the mission. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton are now honeymooning in the north, and will make their home in San Francisco.



University of Hawaii Commencement Talk By Santa Anan

University of Hawaii, which will draw several Santa Ana teachers for its summer sessions, celebrated its eighteenth annual commencement exercises early in June, at which time the festivities reached a finale with the commencement address itself, delivered by Dr. Charles E. Martin.

This was of special interest in this city, where Dr. Martin graduated from Polytechnic high school a number of years ago. Following graduation, he continued his education at various universities, and was affiliated with the staffs of the University of California both at Berkeley and at Los Angeles. He is at present, dean of the University of Washington.

For his address to the graduates of the University of Hawaii, the noted educator chose the topic, "The Unity of Civilization."

Flying Needle Club Adds Two Members

The Flying Needle club met at the home of Mrs. Elvira Kurtz, 458 West Eighth street, Thursday. The morning was spent in needlework and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess at noon.

During the business session the club voted to add two new members to its roll, Mrs. Del Johnson and Mrs. F. A. Brown, both of Santa Ana. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in discussion of hand-work and its many ideas. A needle work prize was won by Mrs. Jesse Snee.

Besides the hostess, Mrs. Elvira Kurtz, those present were Mrs. Marie Barnes, Mrs. Jessie Snee, Mrs. Elyn Kintz, Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson and Miss Verena Bailey.

Past Matrons Share Pleasant Program At Luncheon

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by 33 members of Past Matrons association of Hermosa chapter O. E. S. and 6 guests Thursday in the blue room at Ketner's cafe.

Mesdames Blanche B. Hanson, C. W. Ellis, Minnie Briggs and Arthur H. Pease were hostesses at a 1o o'clock luncheon. Three courses were served at long tables on which were various shaped baskets of Cecil Bruner roses, pink carnations and choice gladioluses of various colors.

The hostesses had provided for an afternoon of entertainment and after luncheon Mrs. Hansen introduced Mrs. Olive Lee Shoemaker of Anaheim and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Briggs of Newport Beach.

Mrs. Shoemaker is a special instructor, artist and vocalist. A bit of biography preceding her numbers was very interesting. She sang four groups of folk songs from England and Ireland, Wales and America. The latter group included Negro spirituals and "Indian Dawn." Mrs. W. S. Briggs accompanied her at the piano.

The program was interspersed with flute and piano selections by Mr. and Mrs. Briggs who are real artists.

Activities of the association were given much importance and referred to a special committee for debate. This proved very interesting and enjoyable as a part of the afternoon's entertainment.

Honor guests present were Martha E. Sheim, deputy grand matron; Irene Mitchell, worthy matron, Hermosa chapter; Olive Lee Shoemaker, Mrs. Green of Arizona; Adee Y. Pierce, past matron from San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Briggs. Mesdames Ellis, president of the association; Martha Sheim, deputy grand matron, Shoemaker and Briggs were presented corsage bouquets of exceptional beauty.

Mrs. J. R. Medlock extended an invitation to meet with her in her summer home, 330 Lindo avenue, East Newport Beach, July 18. This will be a pot-luck dinner.

Those present in addition to hostesses and honor guests, were Mesdames C. D. Benight, Joe C. Burke, F. M. Brooks, F. H. Cloyes, L. T. Clem, C. S. Dunphy, C. W. Ellis, Nona Franklin, A. W. Griffith, Minnie M. Holmes, H. T. Jones, Mark B. Lacy, J. W. McCormac, C. E. Moore, J. R. Medlock, J. G. Mitchell, T. A. Mair, Jennie Peak, Fannie Reeves, Martha Reinhaus, Pauline Reinhaus, O. M. Robbins, G. R. Safley, William Strassberger, W. H. Thomas, P. L. Tople, H. T. Trueblood, Alice Tubbs, W. V. Whitson and Theo. Winbigler.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; initiation; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Business and Professional Women's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Ebell society; installation of officers; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Called meeting of Calumpit auxiliary board and drill team; with Mrs. Myrtle Waffle, 2424 Valencia street; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Music Teachers' association; presenting Abby Whiteside, New York City pianist and teacher; with Mrs. Charles F. Smith, 1717 North Broadway; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Popular Young People Are Quietly Wedded In Arizona

Much friendly interest has been manifested in the wedding of two popular young people of this community, Miss Gladys Louise Cope and Harold J. Oberlin, which took place Monday in Yuma, Ariz.

Strict secrecy in regard to their plans was maintained by the young couple, who left Sunday night for the Arizona city, accompanied by the bride's mother, Mrs. A. B. Cope, 318 West Chestnut street. There the marriage took place soon after their arrival in the early afternoon, with the Rev. Mr. Goodman, pastor of the Yuma Baptist church, officiating. The bride was girlish and lovely in her smart little gown of white crepe de chine.

Returning to California, the new Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin motored to Lake Arrowhead, where they joined the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobbs, who have been sojourning there. For traveling, the bride chose a smart sports frock of soft green and white with all accessories to harmonize.

They concluded their mountain stay yesterday and returned to Santa Barbara where Mr. Oberlin is connected with the Fluor Construction company. They expect to make their home eventually in this city, where Mr. Oberlin's mother, Mrs. T. Oberlin resides. Mr. Oberlin is a graduate of Santa Ana high school with the class of 1924, while his wife completed her studies there with the 1927 class.

* * *

Garden Bridge Party Is Colorful Event In Taylor Home

With just that touch of informality that makes out-of-doors functions so delightful, St. Elizabeth's guild entertained yesterday afternoon with a garden bridge party at the home of Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor, 2422 Fairmont street. Tables for the players were set in the shady gardens and the colorful background of massed flowers, shrubs and trees made the setting an ideal one.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Adelaide Lowe, Mrs. W. J. Hatter, Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor and Mrs. Frank Lansdown. A bevy of daintily gowned girls, the Misses Margery Hatter, Lorraine Farrage, Mary Bartholomew, Juliette Taylor and Marjorie Fleming of Phoenix, Ariz., assisted in serving refreshments.

About the tables were seated Mrs. S. R. Bylor, Mrs. Dora Saulter, Mrs. M. L. Crisp, Mrs. Fred Catlin, Mrs. A. B. Lester, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. James Farrage, Mrs. Marshall Harnois and her house guest, Miss M. Winnifred Feighner, Missoula, Mont., Mrs. Robert McKnight, Mrs. Marguerite Malone, Mrs. P. Blower, Mrs. Frank Koss, Mrs. E. F. Mathews, Mrs. E. L. Klatt, Mrs. W. M. Cory, Miss Grace Brennecke, Mrs. Eric E. Eastman, Mrs. Robert Horn, Miss Wakeham, Mrs. C. S. Dunphey, Mrs. Glenn Warner, Mrs. H. W. Johnston, Mrs. Kate A. Besser, Miss Minnie Besser, Mrs. R. P. Meairs and Mrs. E. A. Rea, Huntington Beach, Mrs. Ward S. Lindley, Mrs. N. M. Blaney, Mrs. Ira A. Mercier, Mrs. R. M. Bartholomew, Mrs. William Almas, Mrs. M. E. McKay, Mrs. Skegg, Mrs. Algeo Marsh, Mrs. A. H. Peace, Orange, Mrs. C. E. Moore and Mrs. L. K. Best.

First and second prizes were awarded Mrs. Frank Koss and Mrs. James Farrage with Mrs. Harry Spencer displaying the consolation prize.

* * *

Women Form for Study Of Business Law

A new law class which came into being Thursday for the purpose of seeking further knowledge in parliamentary and business law, had its organization meeting in the Y. M. C. A., although its future meetings for study and practice of these themes, will be in the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Roy Horton consented to act as instructor in parliamentary law, taking Roberts' Rules of Order for her basis. Mrs. M. J. Marks will conduct the members in California business and protective law, with Mab Copeland Lineman as her authority.

One of the first acts of the club was the adoption of a constitution, followed by election of officers. Mrs. Horton will serve as president; Mrs. W. F. Waddell, vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Vinson, secretary; Mrs. L. M. Hamilton, treasurer; Miss Henrietta Bohling, auditor; Mrs. Iva J. Wentworth, historian; Mrs. M. J. Marks, chairman of business law; Mrs. F. H. Heine, press chairman.

A housing committee composed of Mesdames M. L. Hamilton, Ralph Hedley and E. E. Piper, announced that a room would be devoted to the use of the club at the Y. W., and the next session will be held Wednesday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m.

The organization meeting was not devoted entirely to business, for at noon those present assembled around a table attractive in yellow and white decorations, and enjoyed an appetizing luncheon. Mrs. Hamilton also presided over the table where cooling drinks proved extremely refreshing.

Succession of Parties Mark Final Week of Betrothal

Her betrothal days have offered one party after another for Miss Hazel Smith, lovely young fiancee of Richard Helms Taylor, and each party has seemed more attractive than the last. Now with the wedding only 24 hours away, the final prenuptial affair is scheduled for tonight, a dinner to be served at Ketner's blue room, for members of the bridal party, who will come from their final rehearsal at the First Methodist Episcopal church where the ceremony will take place tomorrow afternon at 5 o'clock.

This final week has been crowded with gay affairs honoring Miss Smith, one of the first being the bridge and shower given for her by one of her bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Kirven. The Kirven home on West Seventeenth street, was brilliant with flowers, and glowing with hospitality. While the guests devoted their attention to bridge, they were surprised by the distribution of dainty corsage bouquets of sweet peas in pastel colors, with snowy blossoms reserved for the honoree.

Miss Helen Knox scoring high, and Miss Margaret Hiskey, low, were suitably rewarded, and then the guests moved to the sun room to share Miss Smith's pleasure in an assortment of rosy Fostoria glass selected as her shower gifts.

Rainbow-hued candles shed their soft glow on the scene as the guests enjoyed the appetizing refreshments served by Miss Kirven and her mother, Mrs. W. T. Kirven.

In the party were hostess and honoree, Miss Kirven and Miss Smith, with their mothers, Mrs. W. T. Kirven and Mrs. Floyd B. Smith, Mrs. Gale Harmon, Mrs. James Smith, the Misses Helen Knox, Helen Drake, Cynthia Kirven, Pauline Thompson, Lois Allen, Flora Groenow, Audra Schmid, Margaret Hiskey, Margaret Cianfoni and Mary Cianfoni.

Trousseau Tea

Granting her close friends an opportunity to see some of the exquisite things she has assembled for her trousseau, Miss Smith joined her sister, Mrs. Ray Long of Garden Grove, in presenting a charming tea Thursday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Smith, 1710 South Ross street.

Gladioluses shading from palest shell pink to the deeper coral tones, were arranged in tall wicker standards, and in the archway between living and dining rooms, white wedding bells swayed gracefully. On the second floor, the pink color scheme was worked out with pensteмons, and one room was devoted to the lovely articles of the trousseau, while a second was given over to the shower and bridal gifts in bewildering array.

Miss Smith fitted into her color scheme very beautifully wearing one of her smart trousseau frocks in pink and white ensemble effect with white slippers. A delightful musical program was offered by Mrs. Fred Hein, soprano soloist; Miss Katherine Kirven, violinist, Nada Smith Hill, contralto; Miss Eva Ramsey, pianist, and Miss Thelma Stovall, soprano. Miss Ramsey and Mrs. Jack Snow accompanied the other artists.

Iced tea and dainty little cakes and sweets in a wide variety, offered cooling refreshment to the guests who included the Misses Georgia Belle Walton, Margaret Cianfoni, Mary Cianfoni, Margaret Hiskey, Bernice Finuf Gladys Finuf, Eva Ramsey, Frances Knudson, Eleanor Geyer, Ruth Oakes, Elizabeth Gilmour, Irene Blower, Lydia Fisher, Ramona Smith, Helen Glancy, Vera Morrison, Dorothy Hurd, Thelma Stovall, of Santa Ana; the Misses Flora Groenow, Ruth Frerking, Lois Allen, Pauline Thompson, Melva Fletcher, Evelyn Woodroof, of Orange; Misses Katherine Kirven and Helen Knox of Garden Grove; Miss Audra Schmid of Anaheim; Miss Myrtle Martin of Los Angeles; Miss Mary Batten of Pomona; Mesdames F. B. Smith, Jack Snow, W. A. Taylor, Fred Hein, James Hughes, F. H. Lazenby, John Steele, R. R. Caldwell, Orin Smith, James J. Smith, Gale Harmon, Edward Harman, Ella Cummings of Santa Ana, Mrs. George Mount of Orange, and Mrs. Osmor Dietz of Los Angeles.

* * *

Young People Meet For Merry Garden Party

Mrs. J. C. Kidd of 122 North A street, Tustin, gave a very enjoyable party last night in her home for the members of a junior Sunday school class of the L. D. S. church, of which Mrs. Charlotte Lake is teacher.

Gathering on the moonlit lawn, the young people shared a series of delightful games and contests interrupted at intervals by their enjoyment of iced fruit punch and cookies. The main refreshments of the party were served at a later hour within doors.

The group of happy guests included Laura Dahlquist, Thora Francis, Dean Francis, Jack Shill Rulon Smith, Wells Roberts, Maurice Shillins, Bill, George and Carrol Lee, Merrill and Joe Simington, Don and Pansy Gardner, Claudine, Ralph and Earl Kidd, and one visitor, Harold Matthews of Tustin.

FRUIT PIES

Fresh fruit pies are a treat. Bake the pie crust over the outside of the tin. Fill, while crisp and fresh, with fresh strawberries or other fruit, top by whipped cream and serve.

Three Bride Honorees Offer Incentive For Party

Following a custom of several years' standing, Mrs. J. W. McCormac last night paid a compliment to three brides-elect of the Philathea class of the First M. E. Sunday school, by entertaining at a delightfully appointed party in her home at 112 Church street.

As counsellor to this group of charming girls, Mrs. McCormac has always taken the warmest of interest in bridal plans as one after another has fallen victim to the wiles of Dan Cupid. But never before has she had opportunity to compliment three at one time as she did last night, when Miss Hazel Smith, who weds Richard Taylor tomorrow; Miss Gladys Finuf, soon to be the bride of F. Ray King, and Miss Olive Gilbert, who on July 11, will be married to Kenneth Wyckoff Ranney, were incentive for her hospitality.

Golden yellow and white flowers gave a charmingly festive air to the home, and the bridal motif was employed in all entertainment planned. A series of floral and musical contests all had romance as an underlying theme, heightened by the suitable music played by Mrs. James Hughes. Miss Doris Wells, enjoying her year's furlough with the church members who were instrumental in sending her to the mission fields in India added to the interest by relating details of Indian marriages she had witnessed, among both the upper and lower castes.

To each of the three honored guests was presented a handsome serving tray, the gift of the class. The trays were in exact duplicate. From Mrs. McCormac, each received a set of the exquisitely hand-wrought table doilies, which is her accustomed gift to her "girls." To add to the beauty of this gift, it became known that Mrs. McCormac's mother, the late Mrs. Mary Halstead, beloved by everyone with whom she came in contact, had left as her legacy to the class brides, a complete assortment of the handsome linens, so that as each girl marries, she will have in her home, some of the handwork of one whose interest in the class was always deep and sincere.

Late in the evening, the young people were asked to the dining-room, where Mrs. W. A. Taylor and Mrs. W. D. Ranney, mothers of two of the young men to figure so prominently in the approaching weddings, presided at the beautifully appointed table. Tall and stately gladioluses, mellow candlelight, gleaming silver, and polished mahogany gleamed through handmade laces, all contributed to the charm of the setting as the guests enjoyed the dainty refreshments served.

In the group in addition to Miss Gilbert, Miss Finuf and Miss Smith, were their mothers, Mrs Charles R. Gilbert, Mrs. Fred Finuf and Mrs. Floyd Smith, together with Mrs. W. D. Ranney, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. James Hughes, and the Misses Mary Dunstan, Frances Knudson, Gladys Bush, Lydia Fisher, May Swindler, Elizabeth Gilmour, May Beamer, Doris Wells Ruth Oakes, Irene Blower, Venna Goodwin, Ruth Goodwin, Berenice Finuf, and her guest, Miss Margaret Ragan of Glendora.

* * *

"Bridgettes" Meet for Friendly Party With Mrs. Mitchell

Members of that friendly little card club that style themselves the "Bridgettes," enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. R. L. Mitchell of 922 West Camille street, Thursday night. They found the home abloom with vari-colored gladiolus blossoms in their honor, and tables all in readiness for the friendly card contest.

Mrs. C. F. Ludlow made high score and received an attractive reward while consolation gift was presented Mrs. Elmer Schneider. As the final enjoyable feature, Mrs. Mitchell substituted pretty linens for her card table covers and served midnight refreshments.

Two of the Bridgettes were absent, Mrs. Clifford Thatcher and Mrs. Kenneth Stowe, but those present were the hostess, Mrs. Mitchell and Mesdames W. K. Getty, E. P. Ehlen, Hugo Balou; J. H. Turton, J. M. Board, A. A. Hardy, E. P. Cornecel, G. F. Ludlow, Elmer Schnieder, R. L. Waldren and 'Gene Short.

* * *

Final Bridge Tea of Summer Months at Country Club

Coming as the finale to a succession of friendly bridge parties held for the woman members of Santa Ana Country club, yesterday's tea attracted one of the largest crowds of the season, to share the hospitable plans of Mrs. George Briggs and Mrs. H. T. Dunning, official hostesses for the afternoon.

Many of the guests drove down in time to lunch together in the cool solarium, to be joined at 2 o'clock, by others until 13 tables were required to accommodate the players. These were arranged in the big assembly room, where a profusion of flowers and greenery, aided the crisp Pacific breezes in maintaining a refreshingly cool atmosphere.

Mrs. Earl Morrow, scoring high, was rewarded with a handsome black moire purse, with second prize of a pair of bridge-table covers, going to Mrs. Eugene Fenelon of Newport Beach.

Pretty June Bride

Just a week ago, Miss Helen Howell, fair young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howell, became Mrs. Bruce Decker, at a church wedding of much color and charm, held in the First Presbyterian church.

The happy young people are spending their honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, where they were joined by Mr. Decker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, who completed a honeymoon quartet.



Tustin Home Welcomes D. of U. V. Members

Thirty-two members of the Daughters of Union Veterans shared a pleasant afternoon yesterday when they were entertained by Mrs. Nellie Parker in her attractive new home on Yorba street, Tustin. Joining with Mrs. Parker in hostess responsibilities, were Mesdames Kate Renshed, Ella Smith, Florence Perry, Carrie Stevens, and Margaret Van Meter.

They had planned a succession of guessing games and contests for entertainment, with the winner in each event rewarded with the most vivid of blossoms from the garden of Mrs. Rinshed. Following this interval, the members gave their attention to fashioning blocks for the handsome silk quilt they are making. The serving of ice cream wafers and iced tea provided a happy diversion on a warm afternoon.

New Home at Beach Is Scene of Surprise House-warming

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt A. White's recently completed home on Balboa Island, was rendezvous for a group of their friends one evening this week then they gathered for a house-warming, much to the surprise of the hosts.

Laden with all the necessary equipment for an evening of court whist, including attractive tally cards, also refreshments to be served at the close of the games, the self-invited guests found the young couple just ready to leave for the evening. They were happy to linger for the friendly gathering however, and a thoroughly enjoyable evening followed.

Prizes in the card contest went to Mrs. Arthur Gant and Conrad Shook, holding high scores, and Miss Leona Percy and George McGavren, low. When the gifts were bestowed, Myron D. Sunde took the opportunity to present a handsome French mirror to Mr. and Mrs. White, on behalf of their guests.

* * *

Handkerchief Shower Is Compliment to Native Daughter

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Mamie Schonberg and Mrs. Marion Crum dropped in on Mrs. Fannie Stanley of 1235 West Sixth street, presumably on a friendly visit. But when other members of the Santa Ana Parlor of Native Daughters began to arrive, Mrs. Stanley discovered that she was being surprised with a handkerchief shower as a farewell compliment before her departure tomorrow to make her future home in Berkeley.

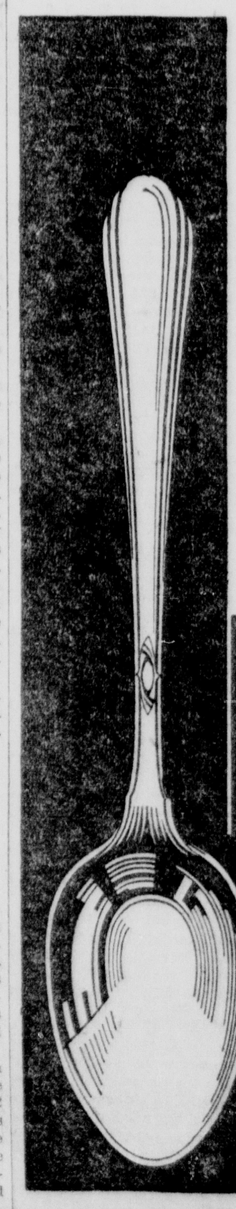
A pleasant and friendly afternoon was spent in chatting and listening to the future plans of Mrs. Stanley. Refreshments were served at a late hour and Miss Melmoth Stanley, daughter of the home, entertained with vocal and instrumental selections.

Mrs. Stanley has been an active member of the Native Daughters and is a former president of the Thimble club. Her many Santa Ana friends all feel much regret at her departure.

Those present at the surprise affair were Mesdames M. Schonberg, M. Crum, E. Selvidge and daughter, A. Pleasant, J. Welles, M. Lemon and daughter Eleanor, and the hostesses, Mrs. Stanley and daughter, Miss Melmoth.

Newest star in the silver firmament—

The Lady Diana



Here, in precious Sterling Silver is an expression of your own youthful Today that is so full of all the exciting things you modern girls think and feel and do! . . . With its long, slim lines caught in at its slender waist by a delicate, sculpturesque cartouche, The Lady Diana is a design that will harmonize perfectly with every type of furnishing scheme, that will reflect your taste exquisitely upon every kind of social occasion.

Will you come in and let us show you this new Towle pattern?

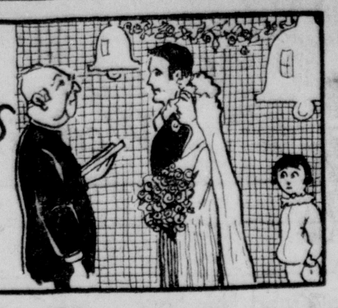
WM. C. LORENZ

106 EAST FOURTH STREET—PHONE 43



Clubs Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Weddings Household

by Louise Stephenson



Bon Voyage Party Is Courtesy Planned By Daughters

Mrs. Willis G. Mitchell, who sails tomorrow on the S. S. Virginia for New York City, was assured that her friends all feel a deep interest in her travel plans, when she was complimented recently at a bon voyage luncheon in the Rose Arbor inn, with her daughters-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Mrs. Willis F. Mitchell and Mrs. George Veeh, as hostesses.

Luncheon at 1 o'clock stressed the travel motif in table decorations, especially the place cards and nut cups, and in the ices of the appetizing menu. Four tables of bridge were arranged for the afternoon, with a group of guests preferring the pleasure of a friendly chat. In the card contest, prizes were presented Mrs. Everett Higgins, holder of high score, and Mrs. Edith Ritter, scoring low. Mrs. Ritter will be a fellow passenger of Mrs. Mitchell on the voyage. Those who did not join in the card games, were given opportunity to draw for a prize, with Mrs. F. L. Everett the successful one. To complete the pleasant gift period, the three hostesses presented their mother with a beautiful set of night-gown and negligee, while the flowers that had graced the luncheon table, were chosen as a pleasant reminder of the day, for Miss Ida Mitchell, unable to be present because of illness.

Sharing the afternoon with hostesses and honorees, were Mesdames Edith Ritter, Frederick Schildmeyer, Nellie Munger, Charles Severance and Boyd Munger of this city; Mesdames Carl Porter, James Meehan, John Veeh, William Kerr, Anne Slater, William Cook, Ray Valentine, F. L. Everett, Orange; from Tustin, Mrs. J. O. Preble, Mrs. Everett L. Higgins, Miss Delong, and Mrs. H. L. Bascom; Mrs. Bennie Osterman, El Toro; and Miss Wheeler and Mrs. A. S. Squires, Anaheim.

Talbert

Cousin Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swift entertained as dinner guests this week, Mrs. Swift's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Plavan, and cousins, the Misses Edith and Wilma Plavan, the affair being in honor of Miss Wilma Plavan, who is now on her way to China, where she is to teach in a mission school in the town where her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Meade reside. Mrs. Swift accompanied the family to San Pedro to see Miss Plavan off on her long journey.

Card Party Given

Mrs. Robert Gisler and daughter, Miss Lucille Gisler were hostesses at a card party given in their home. There were two tables of cards played with Mrs. Ruth Hurd winning first prize and Mrs. Van Butler consolation prize.

At the close of the games cake, coffee and pudding were served at the card tables, where pretty mixed bouquets of flowers were used in decoration.

The guests included Mrs. V. Mohn, Mrs. Nan Butler and Mrs. Ruth Hurd, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Jim Proctor and Mrs. Sihre, of Huntington Beach.

Family In Reunion

Members of the Bushard family gave a family reunion in Los Angeles at which 23 relatives were present. The dinner was held in a club on Washington boulevard, after which the party motored to the home of the mother, Mrs. Mary V. Bushard, where the afternoon was spent and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

In the family group were Mrs. Mary V. Bushard, of Los Angeles, a pioneer resident of this section; the three sons who reside here and their families, Mr. and Mrs. George Bushard and their daughter, Miss Rose Bushard, and sons Jimmie and Jack, of the home, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bushard and two children, of Compton, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Way and two children, of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. William Bushard and son, Billy Bushard, and Mr. and Mrs. Louise Bushard and daughters, Miss Fay Talbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bushard and Louise Bushard, of Palmer of Los Angeles, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Mary Bushard.

Away
on
Vacation
Until
July 1

J. A. HATCH, D. C.
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
310-312 Otis Building
Phone 2041 Residence 3266
Corner Fourth and Main

You and your Friends

Among those from Santa Ana and Tustin who drove to San Pedro last night to hear that famous Baptist preacher, Dr. George Truett of Dallas, Tex., were Messrs. and Mesdames A. R. Marshall, J. P. Williams, I. W. Van Cleave, I. L. Marchant, William A. Hazen, T. F. Crawford, Ralph P. Haines, Mrs. E. Rutherford, Mrs. Felix Aubuchon, Mrs. Effie M. Crawford, and the Misses Laura Joiner, Edna Ingham and Edith Watkins. Dr. Truett will lecture tomorrow at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., and again on Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock in San Pedro.

Mrs. Ernest J. Stanley and two children leave tomorrow for their home in El Tigre, Sonora, Mexico, where they will remain until school reopens in September. Mrs. Stanley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of West Eighteenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Museus, who are motoring through northern California are spending a few days in the Yosemite, it was learned today.

Miss Marjorie Fleming of Phoenix, Arizona, is spending part of the summer season with her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Besser and family.

Mrs. Etta Daniell and Miss Katherine Lucas, 1445 Orange avenue, will leave tomorrow morning on a two weeks' motor trip north as far as San Francisco. They plan to stop on their return journey, for a visit to the Yosemite valley.

Mrs. Clifford Thatcher, 806 West Pine street, has been called to her former home in Minnesota by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stowe, 916 West First street, are spending their vacation at Balboa Beach.

Eugene Hoff, court reporter, has returned to his home at 412 West Washington avenue, after a vacation automobile trip to points in the north and in Nevada. He spent several days with Attorney R. R. Gill of Eley, Nev., well known in this city which was his former home.

Mrs. Archie V. Herr of 606 North Ross street, and her daughters, the Misses Vivian and Claire Herr, left today for Catalina Island where they will remain until August.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Hanson and daughter Alice, 410 South Sycamore street, will leave Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in North and South Dakota and St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Hanson is secretary of the Alpha Beta company.

Miss Myrtle Ketchum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ketchum, 704 Eastwood avenue, has returned to her home from the University of California at Los Angeles, where she received her bachelor of arts degree at the recent commencement exercises. She was a graduate of Santa Ana junior college. During her two years at U. C. L. A. where she majored in English, she was elected to Sigma Delta Phi, a Spanish international honorary society. She also served as treasurer of the Phraters and president of the Zoe chapter. She plans to continue her studies next year at University of California, Berkeley.

L. A. Cato, prominent business man of Union Church, Miss., and a member of the legislature of that state, was a visitor in Santa Ana during the past week, renewing old friendships with the T. B. Simmons family of 834 East Washington avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, 1112 West Sixth street, all formerly of Union Church. Mr. Cato has extensive property interests in the Southland and was much impressed with Santa Ana as a city.

Miss Maurie A. Hamil, Miss Mary Priscilla Allen, Mrs. Edith Ritter and Mrs. W. G. Mitchell will represent Santa Ana on the eastern cruise of the Panama Pacific electric liner, Virginia, which will sail Monday morning at 6 o'clock, from Los Angeles harbor for New York City via the Panama canal. The Virginia's list of 665 passengers is one of the largest on record for a summer eastward voyage. Many distinguished passengers will be aboard, including Earl Derr Biggers, author of "The House Without a Key" and other popular books and stories; Irene Franklin, popular stage comedienne; Martin J. Dinkelspiel, vice consul of Siam at San Francisco; Mrs. Horace J. Williams of Beverly Hills, wife of the American consul at Panama, etc.

Miss Blanche Thompson, 624 South Main street, has been spending the week with relatives and friends in Pomona.

The Rev. Samuel A. Edgar, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church, has returned to his home at 818 South Flower street, from his attendance at the meeting of the Synod at Winona Lake.

The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Church of the Messiah, and F. H. Finney were among those present at the memorial dinner to the late Bishop Johnson in Los Angeles on Wednesday evening. The dinner was attended by men and boys from the southern diocese of the Episcopal church. During the meeting it was decided that the memorial to the beloved bishop would take the form of a chapel at the entrance to the campus of the U. S. C. at Westwood, the ground having been purchased. The chapel which will cost in the neighborhood of $75,000, will be of the Mediterranean style of architecture, the architect being the late bishop's son.

The Loren Meads of Shanghai, Welcome Little Son

A cablegram received today by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mead, 601 South Ross street, conveyed the happy information that a son had been born yesterday, June 21, to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Loren J. Mead, in far-off Shanghai, China. Mrs. Mead was Miss Alma Plavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Plavan of Greenville, and her sister, Miss Wilma Plavan, is now on her way to spend the coming year in China with her relatives. She was greeted by the little new nephew who has received the name of Rodney Francis Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead are the parents of another small son, Donald 8 years old, who was born in Pekin, China. Loren Mead is with the Standard Oil company in China, and his sister-in-law, Miss Plavan, will teach in a private school in Shanghai, maintained especially for children of Standard Oil employes.

* * *

Costa Mesa

Mrs. A. P. Nelson, well known club-woman, was installed as president of the Friday Afternoon club yesterday afternoon in the clubhouse, Mrs. Ray Steadman, retiring president, was the installing officer.

Other officers installed were Mrs. J. O. Tallman, vice president; Mrs. Alex Olson, recording secretary; Miss Lida Conant, corresponding secretary.

A beautiful bouquet of gladioluses and a past president's pin were presented to Mrs. R. Steadman. Mrs. Nelson was presented with a bouquet of gladioluses by the club and also by Mrs. Joseph F. Thurston, county club president, who gave an interesting talk on Federation work.

Reports of the year's work were given as follows: Mrs. Sadie Patton, membership; Mrs. E. E. Flinn, house; Mrs. R. G. Roberts, ways and means; Mrs. E. N. Gage, hospitality; Mrs. R. Leahy, press; Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh, drama; Mrs. J. O. Tallman, program; Mrs. H. F. Schick, junior auxiliary; Mrs. F. B. Morrill, community service and Mrs. M. O. Wells, Federation News secretary; friendly co-operation with war veterans, Mrs. F. Cox; Americanization, Mrs. C. G. Huston; international relations, Miss Sarah Conant; welfare, Mrs. E. A. Randall; arts and crafts, Mrs. W. B. Rochester; music, Mrs. Maurice Moran; garden, Mrs. George Merrick and literature, Miss Lida Conant.

Each chairman and officer was presented with a bouquet. Mrs. Ida L. Spaulding was admitted to membership.

Mrs. M. O. Wells, federation News chairman put on a unique program for her report using 14 women to tel lthe story of the work.

A luncheon was served at 1:30 p. m. the following being present: Mrs. E. N. Gage, Mrs. J. G. Sutherland, Mrs. M. O. Wells, Mrs. E. E. Flinn, Mrs. O. B. Fawcett, Mrs. R. E. Turner, Mrs. Homer Mellott, Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh, Miss Alice C. Plumel, Mrs. C. G. Huston, Mrs. Alex Olson, Mrs. Jas. I. Tallman, Mrs. Ray B. Stedman, Mrs. A. P. Nelson, Mrs. Maurice Moron, Mrs. George Merrick, Mrs. Ralph Viele, E. A. Spaulding.

Mrs. T. E. Boise, Mrs. William B. Rochester, Mrs. George Bremer, Mrs. R. W. Wallace, Mrs. J. Melchate, Mrs. Nelson Stafford, Mrs. W. W. Carruthers, Mrs. F. H. St. Clair, Miss May Wheeler, Mrs. J. W. Wherry, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. W. A. Sexton, Mrs. H. F. Schick, F. L. Morrill, Mrs. S. A. Meyer, Mrs. E. V. Minor, Mrs. Anna Hawkins Lane, Mrs. W. H. Gruthrie.

The Royal Neighbors met in the Woodman hall Thursday evening with a delegation of the Laguna R. N. A. members in attendance. The Laguna Neighbors had charge of the class for initiation, five new members joining, Alice Jones, Hazel Wilcox, Bruce Seeber, Ruth Harrison, and Louise Vaughn.

Previous to the initiation, the regular business, in charge of the oracle, Gladys Adams, was transacted.

Refreshments of home-made cakes and iced tea were served.

The home of Juanita and Margaret Seeber was the scene of a happy gathering Wednesday evening, when Mrs. F. Long's and Miss Greeley's Sunday school classes met for class meeting and social evening, with Dr Spence, of Santa Ana, as the speaker.

Lively games were played following the talk and class business. Refreshments were served to the following by the hostesses: Dr. Spence and Reta Hancock, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. F. Long and Miss Greeley, class teachers; Alma Ogden, Helen Greeley, Wynette Allen, Ramon Williams, Beryl Willits, and Helen Willcutt.

FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-

Youthful Graduate

The distinction of being the only girl in a high school graduating class, is claimed by Miss Hazel Harrison, pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of San Juan Capistrano. When the high school of the Mission village completed its year's work and graduated its senior class on Friday, June 14, Miss Hazel was the only member of the fair sex represented on the roster of graduates. She plans to take a business course at the beginning of autumn.



San Clemente

Dance Tonight

The Men's club and chamber of commerce will hold a sports dance in the Social club this evening, with Dye's orchestra, Hollywood, playing. The event will be one of many dances planned by the club for the summer, the dance last week being a barn dance.

On Saturday, June 29, the American Legion post of this Spanish village will stage a dance at the Social club. All posts in Orange county have been extended invitations.

WINTERSBURG

Birthday Observed

Ena Virginia Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Preston celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary with a party given by her mother at the family home, where a number of Ena Virginia's young friends were invited to join her between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock.

Out-of-doors games were played until the refreshment, hour, when Mrs. Preston served the girls with birthday cake and ice cream. She was assisted by Mrs. Guy Stine.

Attending the party were Dorothy Stine, Dorothy Ralston, Dorothy DeLaverne, Dorothy and Barbara Brewster, Lois Hudson, Doris and Dawn Treece, Virginia and Elnore DeLaverne, Evelyn Holt, Eva Vivian Preston and the honoree, Ena Virginia Preston.

Music Recital

Earl Frazer presented Beatrice Granas, 12-year-old pianist, in a recital at his studios in the Greenleaf building last evening, when the program presented by the gifted young musician was an unusually ambitious one. Reputed to be ready for the concert stage at this early age, Miss Granas displayed her remarkable talent to a group of 50 invited guests who were charmed with her poise, control and the mastery of her accomplishment.

The dexterity of speed of the Chopin group, of which she played the twelve Etudes, opus 10, was particularly noteworthy. She maintained the tempo throughout the entire group, with a splendid interpretation. The Twelve Etudes are seldom done by other than thoroughly accomplished musicians according to Mr. Frazer. It was a brilliant piano exhibition.

Bach selections included the Partitia in B flat. Miss Granas let her personality react to the music itself and rendered a group of the famed German composer's numbers with the finesse of an adult. Others in this group were Prelude, Allemande, Corrente, Sarabande, Minutes and Gigue.

During the intermission many lovely flowers were presented the young pianist in courteous recognition of her musical genius. Miss Granas has played before various social, educational and musical circles and has won many friends because of her accomplishment. Guests attending the recital last night represented musical devotees from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana.

Miss Beatrice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham F. Granas of 2404 Santiago street. She is in the seventh grade at school.

* * *

Garden Grove

Wedding Announced

Miss Eunice Bragg, assisted by Miss Anna Reid, entertained a group of friends at the former's home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Eleanor Schell.

Baskets of sweet peas and gladioluses were used for decoration throughout the home.

Following a variety of games a large package was presented to Miss Schell which contained miscellaneous gifts for her future home. The guests then adjourned to the dining room, where a long table was decorated in pink and green. Tall pink tapers burned at each end of the table, with a wishing well as the centerpiece with ribbons running to each place. The last fortune drawn announced the wedding of Miss Schell and Edwin Bakenhus, which will take place the latter part of July.

Invited guests were the Misses Eleanor Schell, Margaret Branderburg, Ruby Otta, Virginia Barnes, Ruth Bowman, Anna Lampman, Margaret Day, Emma Lehnhardt, Elizabeth Lehnhardt, Alice Donahue, Marguerite Reafsnyder, Myra Bragg, Frances Bragg, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Wallace Bragg.

HEAT WAVE IN S. A. FINALLY IS BROKEN

(Continued from Page 1)

on downtown traffic ways when a near cloudburst and hail storm struck this city at 8:45 a. m. today.

It was believed the storm extended to outlying sections.

The weather bureau reported 1.16 inches of rain fell in the first half hour. An hour later the rain, driven by a hard wind, which drove it through window sills, was continuing in an almost unprecedented downpour.

NEEDLES HOTTEST POINT AT 114 DEGREES

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—(UP)—Southern California's heat wave hasn't broken yet, but it's tapering down, the weather bureau said today.

At most points today's temperature will be slightly lower than yesterday's, Sunday's will be reduced still more and by Monday normal condition will prevail, it was predicted.

The warmest spot in the Southland yesterday was Needles, where the thermometer recorded 114. The highest temperature in Los Angeles was 94.

CLOUDY WEATHER SEEN FOR SUNDAY

NEW YORK, June 22.—The metropolis and east faced milder summer weather today, with a hint however, of increasing heat in the early hours. Predictions for Sunday were for cloudy weather.

Despite the moderate weather yesterday more "weather deaths" were recorded, two from drowning and one from heart trouble aggravated by the weather. The two drowned were Joseph Brannigan, 11, who perished while bathing, and Samuel Jacobson, who fell from a scow. James Carter was listed as a strictly "heat death."

Queens borough was still getting water and talk of a suit against the city to cope with the situation has vanished and appropriations to increase the borough supply system will be sought.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL GUN CARRYING LAW

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—(UP)—The state law which makes it a felony for a person of foreign birth to carry a gun in his automobile or to have a gun at home has been held unconstitutional by the appellate court, Attorney S. S Hahn announced today.

Judges Craig, Thompson and Works notified Hahn they had upheld his appeal in a test case concerning Joe Bruno, Italian merchant, who was found guilty of violating the act by carrying a revolver in his automobile.

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

with homicidal intent" by John McClure.

Six injured in clash between two cars and a truck on Olive-Anaheim road.

Governor Young signs Assembly Bill No. 534 governing inheritance taxes.

Grand jury charges missing William Tallman with first degree murder in death of Mrs. Virginia Patty.

President Hoover issues statement on recent prohibition shootings.

President Hoover signs census and reapportionment bill.

Congress agrees to recess from June 19 to August 19, House until September 23.

Senate votes against abolition of all secret sessions.

Basis for settlement of Mexican religious controversy sent to Pope.

Koagatake volcano bursts into eruption.

Thirty lose lives in landslide in Colombia.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes make official speeches urging world peace.

WEDNESDAQ, JUNE 19

Formal charge of murder filed against John L. McClure of Long Beach.

Orange union high school scene of lively meeting on flood control project when Horace C. Head attacks Irvine and F. C. Finkle.

Daniel M. Healy of Anaheim defendant in damage suit for $75,131.53 accused of discharging gas gun in face of man.

Orange county supervisors awarded contract for $83,750 highway contract for road near Yorba Linda.

Three alleged "super-crooks" and girl arrested in San Francisco, said to be guilty of holdups up and dowi the coast.

Edward R. Bohner, prohibition administrator for northern California and Nevada resigns.

Governor C. C. Young by pocket veto kills "recreational yacht harbor" bill.

Rescue Captain Louis Johnson of the steamer Laurel which went to pieces at mouth of Columbia river.

Nation-wide liquor ring revealed by raid in Woonsocket, R. I.

James Thomas Heflin, Jr., arrested charged with operating automobile while under influence of narcotics.

Senate adopts resolution setting aside additional $15,000 for use of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee in investigation of Indian Bureau.

Hundreds reported dead in heavy monsoon rains in West Equatorial Africa.

International Suffrage Alliance, in session in Berlin adopt resolution that allowances for raising children should be paid to the mother.

THURSDA, JUNE 20

James Irvine and F. C. Finkle answer charges against them and Water Users association at Costa Mesa meting.

Santa Ana temperature 92 at noon.

Pomona man admits he put note in bottle which he expected would create excitement as having been written by lost Dole flyers.

State American Legion holds test emergency call. 30,000 answer summons.

St. John's Lutheran church in Orange breaks ground for $40,000 parochial school.

Preliminary hearing in San Diego of Lee Cochran and Martin Colson identified as men who staged the $84,000 Agua Caliente holdup.

Dr. E. L. Walker professor of medicine at University of California tells American Association of Scientists that leprosy germ has been isolated.

Between forty and fifty convicts escape from Texas prison farm.

Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of treasury says department is determinde to stop rum smuggling.

J. P. Morgan & Co. announce creation of $500,000,000 food company to merge the Fleischmann compnay, Royal Baking Powder company and E. W. Gillett company.

Wr. T. T. Shields named acting president fo Des Moines university in spite of threats that students would not return in fall should it be done.

War Department lets contract for 162 new airplanes for Army Air corps.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

A. L. Cotant, pioneer Orange county fruit grower dies.

League of Women Voters endorses water project.

Temperature in Santa Ana drops to 85, high mark 90.

C. C. Chapman and Col. S. H. Finley come out in opposition to flood control bonds.

John McClure, Long Beach real estate dealer charged with murder of Mrs. Myrtle Wood admits shooting himself.

Charles Warden of Pasadena instantly killed and Walter Cole, Pasadena, seriously injured in airplane smash-up near Crawford airport, Seal Beach.

Dr. James H. Snook, professor in Ohio State University, confesses murder of Miss Theora Hix.

Twenty-five of 43 convicts who escaped from Texas prison farm acounted for.

Fire in Hongkong hospital takes large toll of life.

Stanton

Dinner Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Evans attended a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tuna northeast of Anaheim, Wednesday evening. After dinner, games and conversation were enjoyed. Those present besides the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. L. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allen and Mrs. Allen.

Club Entertained

The Community Bridge club was entertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. Curtis Case on North Clementine avenue, Anaheim.

Those present were Mesdames T. W. Clark, V. K. Chandler, Trapp and Georgia Bennet, Stanton; L. W. Wilsey and Paris Salter, of Buena Park; H. Parry, of Fullerton; B. F. Shinn, Santa Fe Springs, and the hostess A. Curtis Case. Mrs. Wilsey won the first prize and Mrs. Salter the second. The hostess served a delicious luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wilsey in Buena Park.

Sister Honored

Another social event of the week Thursday evening was a farewell dinner given by Catherine Miller in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller, for her sister, Miss Edna Miller, who left Friday for Berkeley to attend summer term at the university. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Edna Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Evans, of Stanton; Eugene Shackelford, of Santa Maria; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, of Alhambra; Miss Ruth Comber and Harold Comber, of Burbank, and the hostess, Miss Catharine Miller.

Week End Guests

Mary Jane and Kathrine Rutledge are guests at a week end house party in the home of Mr. James Leedy in Long Beach. Other guests attending the social affair included Wilhemina McClaren and Marie Bailey, of Redondo Beach.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Santa Ana chapter of Job Daughters will meet at the Masonic temple at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow and members gowned in their white robes, will go in body to the First Presbyterian church, with their guardian, Mrs. Helen V. Kellogg, to commemorate Saint John's day. Daughters are requested to prompt in their attendance a meeting which was to have been held at the temple at 1:30 o'clock today, plans were discussed for the public installation to be held Wednesday, June 26. It is expected that the installation ceremony will be followed by a banquet in honor of the grand officers.

Calumpit auxiliary drill team and executive board together with all members interested in their activities, have been called for a special meeting to be held with Mrs. Myrtle Waffle, 2424 Valencia street, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana chapter, Order Eastern Star, will conclude its business session Monday night in Masonic temple, at an early hour, and devote the remainder of the evening to a card party, according to announcement made today.

The Woman's Benefit association will hold a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at noon, with Mrs. Harding, 902 Oak street.

* * *

SALT CURE

If your pet goldfish seem ailing try a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of water. Sometimes salt water brightens them immeasurably.

Saves YOUR TIME

IF your time is limited, here is the place to eat. You serve yourself without delay—quick service that enables you to devote the most of your time to the enjoyment of the food. And it's food you'll thoroughly enjoy—at most economical prices.



ROSSMORE CAFETERIA
412 N. Sycamore
H. W. WARWICK, PROP.





Clubs Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings Household



The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Babe Ruth's health has troubled pundom for many a year as sports writer after writer has inveighed against the bambino's custom of eating six hot dogs before a game and gulping down as many bottles of pop. But the Babe has always kept-a-going. Now report has it that he may be out for the season because of his health.

It may be remembered that Babe was married not so long ago. And his bride is quoted as saying that he has no business playing." Which will let the Babe in for a goodly number of wise cracks, of course. But there is the sauer comment that perhaps, after all, wife who "knows best" isn't too bad for a man.

* * *

NO PITY HERE!

A widow with four children to support by her own hands, found herself worth about $125,000 because she spent a dollar for a lucky ticket in the recent British derby.

We have had several tales in the news of late of poor people suddenly finding themselves rich and being most unhappy about it. But one wastes few tears over Mrs. Kathleen McGrath of Dublin, mother of four. It's one thing to learn for the simple life for self; it's another thing to rejoice because money can give everything to the kids.

Whether the kids in question will be as well off as if raised in poverty is another question sure to be asked.

But here's wagering that no kid was ever harmed by enough food and clothes and warmth and education.

* * *

SHE DOESN'T SIT

The president of France, Gaston Doumergue, is a bachelor, we hear,

NEW DRESSES ARE LONGER

Mid-season collections in Paris show a preference for the printed frock with plain colored coat, lined with the frock's fabric, for travel or steady daytime wear.

Jean Patou uses a fine, hand-drawn white georgette for the collar, jabot and cute cuffs of a black and white polka dotted crepe Alhambra frock. It is belted at natural waistline, is longer than last season's daytime apparel and has its pleated skirt posed on a hip-yoke that rounds up nearly to the waistline in front, making the very front of the skirt double pleats.

The black silk coat has the ends of its collar rounded, instead of being attached to the lapel—just a little French touch that makes all the difference in the world in the feminine look of the garment. The cuffs have rounded edges on the outside, too. That hat is black ballibuntl, with an unusual cut to its mushroom brim and its edges and banding of white grosgrain.



with an aged sister who could grace the presidential palace as hostess, but who lives in her simple little peasant village. Which makes the president sound like an eminently sensible and considerate fellow. The mere fact that his own life changed from the peasant village till he was acclimated to the figurative throne of France does not automatically mean that his sister's life changed in the same way and that she could be happier or effectively grace his home.

The famous Mrs. Gann case is different. This half-sister of Vice-President Curtis had lived in official Washington for almost as many years as her brother. It was no transplanting.

* * *

BACKLESS SUITS

The entire nation is now debating what style bathing suits may be worn on the beaches in propriety this summer. What is one beach's delight seems to be another's poison. New York City bathers can't wear backless or semi-backless bathing suits, while at Long Beach they may wear them with impunity but may not kiss even their husbands on the beaches. Coney Island can't wear bare-backs, either, nor can Coney Island surf dippers appear in white suits.

Nothing so graphically illustrates the complete folly of censorship in all other realms—the theater, movies, books—as this. One censor's okay is another's red flag. And who knows?

* * *

PUBLICITY'S POWER

Probably very little sympathy need be wasted on Madame Rosika Schwimmer, 52, known as "the woman without a country," for her own country, Hungary, has expatriated her, and America refuses her citizenship papers because she will not say that in time of war she would "bear arms for her country."

She needs no sympathy for this very publicity helps make vivid her cause of pacifism.

Just as Margaret Sanger of the Birth Control Clinic wants no sympathy for the recent raid on that organization, focusing the public's eye upon its work and problem. Just as Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett should be very gratified for the impetus her own prosecution gave the cause of sane sex education.

* * *

BETTER PUBLICITY HOUNDS

Women, however, as a class, are not yet educated to the value of publicity as are men. What woman, for instance, would have herself nailed into a packing case and shipped thousands of miles in order to get inside a Hollywood studio for whom there had only been a "no admittance" sign before?

That's what Charles Loeb did a few days ago.

Women may not do the spectacular stunt like this to attain their chance, but Hollywood casting directors say that hundreds and thousands of girls will stand the "gaff" of waitressing and cash-girling and doing all kinds of drab, menial labor just to wait their chance for the studio job, while the boys and men who come for the big shot, soon get discouraged and trek back home to an easier way of living.



No Flabby Skin

this new, quick, safe, *double-purpose* method gives a smooth firmness

This amazing skin rejuvenating method quickl and surely firms up flabby skin and sagging mus cles—eliminates wrinkles, crow's feet, freckles coarse pores and blackheads.

* * *

Mme. Chernoff's A & B Astringent Bleach patte into the face and neck brings most astonishin results. The skin becomes clear, soft, satiny an takes on the radiance of youth.

* * *

Thousands all around you use this double-purpos method to retain the bloom of youth — you should not fail to test it.

* * *

A & B Astringent Bleach is but one of many toil tries from the famous formulas of Mme. Chernof —all sold on a money-back guarantee.

FREE Test—Make It Now

Get Mme. Chernoff's A & B Astringent Bleach fro your druggist or toilet goods counter and test i today. It is guaranteed — money back should i fail. Or send name and address to Chernoff Beauty Products, Inc., Dept. 269, Cincinnati, Ohio, fo generous FREE sample.

A & B Astringent Bleach, price $1.25, and other Chernoff Products are sold and recommended by K. & B., Mateer's, Schramm-Johnson, Santa Ana Drug Co., McCoy and C. S. Kelley.

Mme. Chernoff's

A & B Astringent BLEACH

CHERNOFF BEAUTY PRODUCTS, INC. CINCINNATI, OHIO

W. Maxwell Burke F. D. Catlin
J. Frank Burke

Burke, Catlin & Burke

Attorneys-At-Law

Register Bldg. Santa Ana
Phone 3325

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Remodelling or new work of any kind. Plans drawn to suit you, or submit your plans. Estimates cheerfully given. Fine homes a specialty.

MARK A. JOHNSON

Phone 1192, Terminal Hotel
210 Spurgeon St. Santa Ana

WILLIS P. BAKER, M. D.

Wishes to Announce the Removal of His Offices to

315 WEST THIRD ST.

Near Broadway

Santa Ana, Calif. May 23, 1929 Telephone 363

FOOT TROUBLE?

Jensen's Hygienic Institute

Free Examination. Quick Relief Arch Support Made to Order Also Swedish Massage and Baths

208 Hill Bldg. Phone 506

Dr. Karl A. Loerch

Optometrist

116 East Fourth Street

Phone 194 Santa Ana, Calif.

Superfluous Hair

Permanently Removed With Electric Needle By

MLLE. RIVIERE

Every Tuesday at Jensens Hygienic Institute, 208 Hill Bldg. Phone 506. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DR. D. A. HARWOOD

Physician and Surgeon
214 EAST WALNUT
(Near Orange Avenue)
Phone 230-W

G. M. TRALLE, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5
Phone 1294
311 South Main Street
Santa Ana, California

Bessica Raiche, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Specializing Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.

Office Hours—2 to 5 and 7 to 8 pm
305 South Main Street—Phone 1760

RECTAL DISEASES

Non Confining Treatment

Dr. H. J. Howard

3rd and Bdwy., Phone 520-W

Santa Ana Clinical Laboratory

209 Medical Building
618½ N. Main Street

Complete examinations made of Urine, Blood and Sputum; Blood Chemistry and Basal Metabolism. Specimens called for. Prompt reports.

Office Phone 1953
Res. Phone 643-M

KODAKS

GRAFLEX CAMERAS For All Pictures

CINE KODAKS For Motion Pictures

Take One On Your Vacation

All Models Displayed at Kodak Headquarters

STEIN'S

—Of Course

307 West Fourth
118 East Fourth

(Mr.) Ivie Stein

STEIN'S

ANN MEREDITH'S



An Amusing Old Kitchen Rhyme

Always have lobster sauce with salmon,
And put mint sauce your roasted lamb on.

In dressing salad mind this law—
With two hard yolks use one that's raw.

Roast pork, sans apple sauce, past doubt,
Is "Hamlet" with the Prince left out.

Broil lightly your beefsteak—to fry it
Argues contempt of Christmas diet

To roast spring chicken is to spoil 'em—
Just split 'em down the back and broil 'em.

The cook deserves a hearty cuffing
Who serves roast fowl with tasteless stuffing.

* * *

TODAY'S RECIPE

Chicken Pie

1 three-pound chicken
1 large can of oysters or
2 large medium-sized cans
¼ pound butter
Flour to thicken gravy
Salt and pepper
Rich pie paste to line dish

Here is a recipe which smacks of the days of the Pilgrim Fathers only today instead of going out and killing our wild bird and down to the shore to get our oysters we step to the telephone and in five minutes the order for both chicken and oysters is given and they are in our kitchen as soon as needed.

* *

Cut up the chicken and stew in water to cover until the meat falls from the bones; take it out of the broth and remove the bones, leaving the meat in nice sized pieces. Line a casserole with paste such as you would use for apple pie. Let the paste come well up over the edges and pinch into shape to keep from slipping down into the casserole.

Put in the chicken and with a cup of broth, season with half of the butter, some pepper and salt, and cover loosely with a lid of pastry (a small glass put in the center, helps hold up the pastry top, it is removed when the oysters are put in.)

While this is baking prepare the oysters; measure the juice in the can and add enough milk to make 2 cups, let this heat and thicken with the rest of the butter blended with 2 tablespoons of flour. Add the oysters. Fifteen minutes before the pie is done carefully lift the top crust, remove the glass support, pour in the oysters and gravy and return to the oven to finish baking.

This way of making chicken pie is marvelously good.

* * *

The grand total is 3200 calories, and the pie serves six or eight, although I feel safer in promising enough for six. Fortunately the major part of the calorie total is in the fish and chicken proteins, but even proteins, can be overdone, you know, if you over eat.

* * *

Free for the last time today with a stamped, self-addressed envelope: "Using Up Canned Fruits and Jams." Have you sent for your copy?

* * *

Next week I am going to tell you in the leaflet about an easy way to can strawberries and raspberries: they look and taste almost as though they were fresh.

* * *

Au revoir till Monday.

ANN MEREDITH.

DOTTED CHIC

Styles dot their way to chic this season, in varied manner. A charming red mousseline party frock from Blanche Lebouvier has a novelty dot in the shape of a tiny white leaf. Red velvet pastilles are placed irregularly over it for richness. White mousseline edges the full, irregular overskirt, outlines the rounding neckline and swings into a bow tie which hangs down the back.



KEYS FITTED

Factory Methods
Locks Repaired

HENRY'S CYCLE CO.

427 West Fourth Phone 701

Silk Hosiery $1.00

Everwear brand pure silk service chiffon with pointed heels. Also heavy service weight. $1.00 pr.; box of 3 pr., $2.85.

Oldfield Silk Shop

West Coast Theatre Bldg.
Phone 2690-W 306 N. Main

OLIVE

Niece Honored

Mrs. Jake Timken entertained a group of school girls Wednesday afternoon for her niece, Miss Vera Lemke, who left Friday for her home in La Crescenta. Home made ice cream and wafers were served to the Misses Vera Lemke, Josephine Luchau, Melvina Stohlmann, Alice Heinemann, Irene and Mathilda Brelje, Margaret Kreidt and Edna Heim.

Guests In Placentia

Mr. and Mrs. Walther Timme and children were recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Plegel in Placentia. The dinner was given in honor of Emil Plegel, son of the hosts, who was confirmed in Zion Lutheran church of Anaheim Sunday morning. Other guests were Mr and Mrs. Albert Wishnack, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Schmelzer, pastor of Zion Lutheran church; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Max Simon, all of Orange.

Club Entertained

The Get-Together club of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained Wednesday afternoon at its regular business meeting by Mrs. Anna Meierhoff and Mrs. Nora Meierhoff. Members present beside the two hostesses were Mesdames Alma Guenther, Martha Lemke, Tillie Timme, Gertrude Boehner, Dorothy Luchau, Meta Klaner, Frieda Hammond, Amanda Heinemann, Milly Burdg, Bessie Feemster, Julie Timken, Tillie Harms, Olga Kamrath, Clara Heinemann, and as guests of the club, Mrs. Herman Freese, of Anaheim, and Mrs. Bob Nieweg, of Maywood.

Club Has Picnic

The following members of the 1919 club enjoyed a steak bake at Irvine park Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bertman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Timme, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ristau, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ristau, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klaner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobbs. The outing was arranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hammer, of Nebraska, who are visiting in Orange.

Westminster

Picnic Arranged

A meeting of the executive body of the Westminster Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday afternoon at the school for the purpose of completing plans for a picnic for P.-T. A. members and their families.

The evening of August 7 was set as the date for the party, which will be held at Irvine park. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Games will be arranged for the hours before dinner. Mrs. Ned Clinton, vice president, will be in charge of the games and will see to the prizes.

Present at Wednesday's business meeting were Mrs. W. M. Schmidt, Mrs. Ned Clinton, Mrs. M. J. P Heil, Mrs. C. R. Baxter, Mrs. Asa Snow, Mrs. C. A. Day.

Guarantee DRESS SHOP

416 West Fourth Street
Santa Ana

For Exclusive, Yet Inexpensive Garments

Special Sale of ENSEMBLES

$20, $25 values at.. $10.95

Wash Ensembles. 7 years to 14 years $2.45

Also

Summer Frocks

$8.00 Values $3.95

Wash Dresses 49c

E. W. EWERT JEWELER

For the Best Man . . . A Gruen Quadron

It will make your wedding one of the major events of his life! He'll admire the Quadron's sturdy masculine beauty — its case curved to fit the wrist—its "Precision" mark on the dial, indicating a Gruen movement of finer quality. We have the Quadron and other style-leading Gruen Watches, ranging widely in price. Come in and choose a gift your best man will genuinely appreciate!

Gruen Quadron, 17-jewel Precision movement, $60

Other Quadrons, $50 to $175

R. H. EWERT

113 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA CALIF.

SALE

Pictures, Plaques and Casts

Everything in Readiness
Here's Your Opportunity
to Find Something You'll Like

25% DISCOUNT

Ellen Daggett Art Shoppe

Formerly Marion Mustol
Grand Central Market

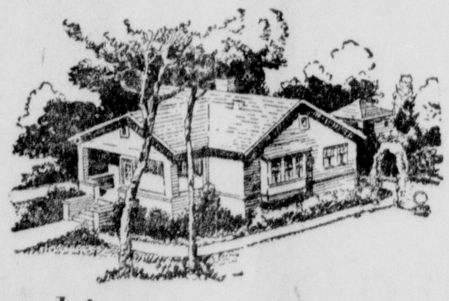
ORANGE GROWERS NOTICE

A New Style

Scheu National Orchard Heater

Will be demonstrated at the Santiago Packing house Monday evening at 7:30. Special price of this heater is $2.65 if orders signed before July 1st.

Don't Fail to See This Heater You Will Like It



Matching

"The Artistic Home Setting"

IF you have a home styled in a certain period, be consistent and have the grounds laid out in the same effect. I will welcome an opportunity to present plans—also photographs showing what I have done for other homes.

BLANDING NURSERIES

1348 South Main Street Phone 1374



D. R. QUON

HERBALIST

901 West Third Street
Phone 2261

For the treatment of Liver, Stomach, Kidney and Bladder disorders, Neuralgia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Female Trouble and all chronic diseases.

Our Famous Chinese Herb Treatments

Will Relieve You Quickly and Permanently

We guarantee our herbs 100% pure No harmful or Chemicals Drugs

FREE CONSULTATION

Are You on Our Payroll?

Payday Comes Week After Monday

June 30 (or rather the 29th this year) is Pay Day at our bank . . . our depositors receive their semi-annual interest payment on that date. Say you have $1000 on deposit—we will add $20.00 to your account, $20.00 more on December 31, plus interest on the $20.00 if you leave it on deposit. Are YOU on our payroll?

Transfer Savings Accounts Without Loss of Interest

The regular semi-annual interest period ends June 30. You can now transfer your savings accounts from the old home town to the new! That "back east" account can be transferred to the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank this week without loss of interest.

We Give Two Kinds of Interest —Personal and 4%

We will take care of the details for you.

The FARMERS and MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK
And the FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Prominent Citizen's Oppose Dam Bonds

Bonded Debt Reaches Figure Of $756,218,696

SACRAMENTO—Bonded indebtedness of the State, Counties and Municipalities in California now total $756,218,696, according to figures given out by State Controller Ray L. Riley.

The amount is divided as follows: State, $114,373,500; counties, $295,530,818; municipalities, $347,413,378.

Municipal bonded debts are increasing approximately $25,000,000 annually, Riley estimated.

Two Questions for County Voters to Be Certain About

The average Orange County resident is primarily interested in two things when he steps into the voting booth next Tuesday.

First, are the dams proposed to be built going to be ABSOLUTELY SAFE?

Second, will the dams conserve enough water to make the annual cost of one million dollars a good investment?

The Water Users Association, after the fullest investigation possible, recommends the defeat of this huge bond issue, because:

FIRST: Our engineer, who predicted the St. Francis dam disaster which cost hundreds of lives and $23,000,000 in money, warns that the "Lower Prado" damsite, near Sulphur Slide, is UNSAFE and "very likely will cause failure of the dam." Therefore, we advise you to vote "No," for Orange county cannot afford to take one chance in 100,000 of a dam break that would cost thousands of lives and bankrupt the rest of the county.

SECOND: The dams will not conserve enough water to be worth while. On page 12 of the district engineer's report, figures are given to show that an average of 13,500 acre feet of water would have been sunk into the sands of the Santa Ana river bed per year for nine years past additional to the natural supply. Water company records show this amount of water is worth $81,000 (delivered at the grove), yet the cost to the county, while it is still down in the ground, is to be $1,000,000 per year if these bonds carry. And besides, 13,500 acre feet of water is not enough to raise water levels in our wells or decrease our pumping costs.

DON'T EXPECT THE IMPOSSIBLE. FOR YOU WILL SURELY BE DISAPPOINTED. VOTE "NO." BE SAFE, RATHER THAN SORRY.

DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT DESERVES DEFEAT BY COUNTY VOTERS TUESDAY

Would Deplete Our Resources to Future Detriment of Our Water and Other Civic Needs

Voting the present proposed dam bonds would be a "dangerous experiment," in the opinion of many substantial and well known residents of Orange county, who have been supporting the educational work of the Water Users Association so that voters might become properly informed of the facts.

The average voter, not having the time nor the facilities for investigation, was woefully ignorant of the mammoth project, which many believed would be a colossal blunder if approved, and he was not being informed of the issue by the dam proponents.

There are many facts to be brought out, and the Water Users Association was quickly formed to try and save Orange county from burdening itself with an unjustified debt of large proportions, without resulting benefits, and with a project that our consulting engineer declared to be "Unsafe."

The work of the Association has received the unqualified support of many leading and prominent citizens in all communities of the county, but particularly in the Orange, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Fullerton and Placentia districts. The reasons for this support are many fold.

Many ranchers and others seemed to think these bonds would raise their water levels, lower their pumping costs, furnish water for irrigation and domestic use, and place Orange county upon a new high plane of existence. Those who refused to be stampeded into voting the bonds blindly knew these things were impossible.

The costs of the project were minimized, and the voters did not have the slightest idea of the total cost, and to what a great extent this project would cripple all other needed local public improvements in the future.

Voting bonds blindly and in haste is not good business, and the Water Users' Association undertook at their own expense, to enlighten the voters of things they should know about, before saying "Yes" or "No" to such a ridiculous proposition, which it is believed will hinder Orange County's progress with a heavy load of debt, rather than make the community go forward.

The association has "played fair" with the voters, giving him facts he otherwise would not have had, and making it possible to vote next Tuesday with at least a general idea of what it is all about. An enlightened citizenry usually is right in its judgment, and as a result, it is believed the real Orange county boosters will get out and work next Tuesday to defeat this most dangerous unwarranted proposal.

Good Business For These Men to Favor Bonds

W. C. JEROME, Chairman of the dam promoters' committee, is auditor of Orange County at $3,600 per year, and is reputed to stand high in the councils of the "courthouse ring."

WILLIAM SCHUMACHER GEORGE JEFFREY and WILLARD SMITH, active Bond workers, are county supervisors at $2,400 per year.

H. C. HEAD, fiery speaker, and R. Y. WILLIAMS are attorneys for the Orange County Flood Control District. Mr. Head is also attorney for the Anaheim Union Water Co. and S. A. V. I., it is reported.

PAUL BAILEY, engineer for the Flood Control District, is employed by Orange County at $9,000, or more, per year. The bond estimates provide: "Incidentals, contingencies and administration, 15%, $1,950,000."

C. C. CHAPMAN

ORANGE GROWER AND CAPITALIST

SAYS:

"It is too big to vote on without the fullest and fairest investigation that is possible. The time is too limited now for doing this before the election.

"I think, therefore, that the voters should reject the proposition by voting 'No' on the bond issue."

"I am also opposed to changing the long accustomed method of requiring a two-thirds vote instead of a bare majority when any bonded issue is to be voted upon.

DR. C. D. BALL

LONG-TIME SANTA ANA CITIZEN

SAYS:

"The act under which we vote for the Flood Control bonds next Tuesday is the result of my own efforts in the legislature in the session of 1927.

"Will the flood control project bring more than temporary relief? Apparently not.

"Here is the situation so far as Santa Ana is concerned. She will pay four and a half million dollars for water bonds and get practically no direct returns. On the other hand, the Metropolitan scheme will probably cost her $2,500,000 and will double her present supply of water."

COL. S. H. FINLEY

CIVIL ENGINEER AND EX-SUPERVISOR

SAYS:

"Santa Ana has already obligated itself to the extent of $1,350,000 to provide Colorado river water for its full needs for the future. If the proposed program goes through, Santa Ana taxpayers will pay $1,500,000 of the cost, in addition to interest. That is a burden too heavy to bear for benefits received, and would retard the undertaking of any major project in this city or county for 25 years.

"It would affect other cities and communities in like proportion.

"I am in favor of flood control with incidental conservation but on a sane basis."

Long Beach Pays High Costs, Gets Nothing

LONG BEACH — Declaring that Long Beach hasn't received a single dollars worth of benefit from the Los Angeles County Flood Control district, although in one year it paid $233,000.00 into the treasury of that body, J. W. Reagan, former chief engineer of the Flood Control District, urged members of the Coty club to demand an accounting from the County Supervisors.

"In one year Long Beach paid $233,000.00 to the Flood Control District," said Mr. Reagan, "But if anyone can show me where Long Beach ever benefited to the extent of one dollar, I'll buy him a hat. Compton, San Pedro and other cities in the harbor district paid their share, too, and the same applies to them."

Mr. Reagan declared that that when a supervisor gets into office he forgets that the people are his masters and that he is their servant. He said that the people of Long Beach are afraid of the supervisors and scored city officials for their action when they were asked to vote in favor of a plan to create a separate flood control board recently.

No Water From Dam Will Be Available

The dam bonds are not a panacea for all the ills that affect Orange County, and they cannot be expected to do the impossible, it is pointed out as voters are giving final consideration to this important question before election day.

Voters should remember two things in particular, it is declared by the Water Users Association: First, that water levels will not be, CANNOT be raised; and second, pumping costs will not be, CANNOT be decreased. It just isn't in the cards, and no resident of Orange County can expect these things to happen.

Another thing that some voters have been in doubt about, and have not been enlightened by the dam promoters, and that is: There will be no water back of the dam most of the time, and NO WATER is to be available for use for irrigation or domestic use from the dam. No rancher and no householder will ever be able to receive water from the dam, even if there be any there.

The only purpose of the Yorba-Sulphur Slide dam is to hesitate the storm waters a bit, when they come down a little fast, and immediately let them out again—not into canals or pipelines, but down into the river bed.

Voters should understand this feature of the project, else their misdirected zeal might get them into a situation of having to pay for 40 years upon a costly project that wasn't what they thought they were buying.

VOTING PUBLIC DEBTS IS A BUSINESS MATTER ALWAYS SAFE TO GO SLOW

Hasty Action by Electorate Might Saddle Us With Heavy Debts and Very Little Benefits

The voting of bonds for any public improvement is a business proposition and must be considered and judged on its merits as a business matter. If it is a good thing and worth the money paid, then the voters usually approve.

If, on the other hand, it is not a good business proposition, if it will not pay dividends upon the investment, or there is any doubt about its efficiency to accomplish the purpose intended, then in that case it is usually wise to defer the measure and delay the scheme until a better, more feasible plan can be worked out for the voters' approval.

This Dam Bond issue, which will cost forty million dollars the next forty years, is in a class by itself, and is being opposed by many citizens who have heretofore worked for and endorsed practically all bond issues. They do not believe it is a good business proposition, and believe the voters were asked to approve it upon a too hasty examination.

This is the largest bond project ever considered by Orange County. It will increase the county's bonded debt by 1500 per cent, and cost a million dollars a year, or approximately $2,800.00 per day for forty years.

It represents an average debt of $130 for every man, woman and child in Orange County or an average of $785 per family. It is more than twice the present bonded indebtedness of Orange County communities, including schools, good roads, harbor, courthouse, bridges, county hospital, and all other public undertakings.

This bond proposal is the most important thing we ever considered, and it is not to be shouldered lightly. It is not even to be taken "on faith" without some fair understanding of what it means and how it will affect Orange County.

If it is a good thing, six months additional investigation should do a good thing. If it isn't a good thing, Orange county doesn't want it. Either way, it would seem the wise thing to do—when in doubt whatsoever—to say "No" this time and delay the matter for more mature and more complete consideration.

Perhaps we might be able to evolve a better plan to accomplish flood control and water conservation, and at the same time save half the money. Perhaps we should wait and join in a county plan, and get the benefit of state aid.

And any way you look at it, the project ought to be able to stand more time, for the voters cannot be expected to inform themselves and judge the merits of such a huge undertaking in a few weeks, when even the consulting engineers took five weeks to examine and approve the Bailey report, when they were hired for that specific purpose and could devote their entire time to the task.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Attend our open, public meetings. Hear Finkle tell about the dam bonds and what it will mean.

TONIGHT—Fullerton, Legion hall, 7:45 p.m.

SUNDAY—Lower Prado dam site in Santa Ana canyon, 3 p.m. The public is invited. Be there.

RIVERSIDE CAN'T TAX UP

Scarborough & Bowen, attorneys, say: "Under the constitution and laws of this state, the property of such an institution (Flood Control District) is not taxable whether located within or without the county of its location." (Riverside can't tax upper site land as claimed by proponents of Lower Sulphur Slide dam).

This Entire Page Is Paid for By the Water Users Ass'n for the Benefit of All Orange County

VOTE 'NO' on the DAM BONDS

Don't Be Stampeded Into a Costly, Dangerous Experiment

Forty Millions Is a Lot of Money, and We Had Better Go Slow

A million dollars a year; $2,800 per day, will be our added tax burden the next 40 years if these dam bonds are voted.

NOBODY GETS ANY WATER FROM THE DAM NEAR SULPHUR SLIDE, EITHER FOR IRRIGATION OR DOMESTIC USE.

The added water underground will neither raise water levels nor lower pumping costs so that Orange County people can notice it.

WHY VOTE BONDS WITH SO LITTLE IN RETURN?

SAVE OUR MILLIONS FOR WATER! DON'T WASTE IT NOW!

One dam break in 100,000 years is too many. We can't afford to take a chance on a dam 155 feet high, and holding six times the amount of water in the St. Francis Dam.

OUR ENGINEER, WHO ALSO WARNED OF THE ST. FRANCIS DISASTER, WARNS ORANGE COUNTY NOW!

Shall we heed his warning and perhaps save our lives and property, or shall we go ahead as Los Angeles and her engineers did, and put millions into a dam that might wipe us out?

ORANGE COUNTY CANNOT AFFORD TO TAKE A CHANCE

These Citizens and Taxpayers Recommend Defeat of the Dam Bonds Tuesday

C. C. CHAPMAN

A. J. CROOKSHANK
A. V. HERR
C. W. COMAN
LEROY P. ANDERSON
DR. F. C. FERRY
H. F. MAKOSKEY
R. T. DAVIES
DR. J. M. BURLEW
HARRY WELCH
A. J. EDWARDS
MRS. SUSANNA BIXBY BRYANT
EARNEST A. BRYANT JR.
S. A. CLARK
S. W. McCOLLOCH
W. C. McFARLAND
DR. S. S. TWOMBLY
W. J. WILLIAMS

DR. C. D. BALL

C. W. ALMES
BEN KRAEMER
E. F. GAINES
L. JACOBSON
B. F. PORTER
T. V. MAXWELL
CECIL V. ROBINSON
GUY HOLMAN
JOHN MOLT
S. H. LUCAS
JAS. IRVINE
C. L. HANSEN
J. C. METZGAR
JAS. IRVINE, JR.
TARVER MONTGOMERY
E. S. BAKER
EDWIN STONE
WM. VOGELE

COL. S. H. FINLEY

G. W. SHERWOOD
L. M. GARDINER
C. C. WAGNER
J. P. DES GRANGES
F. L. UPDYKE
R. W. BORST
J. F. LAMP
DR. G. M. TRALLE
V. P. SMITH
WAYNE GOBLE
J. J. DWYER
JOE THURSTON
WM. ENGLISH
J. A. RICKER
E. E. LONG
LEW H. WALLACE
LAWRENCE KRAEMER
M. A. McCREERY

DR. H. C. FLINT

JOHN L. WHEELER
H. H. BALLANTINE
GEO. W. HAMLER
D. S LINEBARGER
G. H. AMERIGE
W. J. TRAVERS
LUKE WOODWARD
W. W. KRICK
LEO BORCHARD
N. E. WEST
W. F. ESPOLT
L. LINDAUER
W. C. SPENCER
S. J. JACKMAN
GEO. A. WATERMAN
W. L. HALE
C. O. WHEAT
LEWIS MOULTON

ET STEEL PILING POSSIBLE, CLAIM

(Continued from Page 3)

ion which he said must come the oil field production de-. He said that people could ope for increased valuation gh new citrus lands because small amount of land avail-

rman said that it was not tory to put in the small for two creeks subject to had not been provided for. o seemed strange, he said, an Clemente, with an assess-luation of $1,200,000, should omised a dam costing $619,- or over 50 per cent of its ed valuation, and Capis- is promised a dam costing r cent of its assessed val-.

other point against the small Sherman said, "is the fact the new highway through orth fork of Brea canyon is being built through the floor e basin and directly under roposed dam. He said that a preliminary estimate was of the cost of the smaller and that borings had not made to bed rock at the

question of the possibility uilding the lower dam by ing was brought up, and es- s of from 75 cents to a dol- per yard were quoted, as st the 20 1-2 cents allowed alley. It was also stated it take 30,000 acre feet of wa-ter to build the dam by dredging, and not only would all this water be lost, but where would it come from in the first place?

James Irvine jr. gave his position in the matter, declaring that the accusation that he was opposing it because of increased taxes was foolish. He said that he was opposing it because he could not see much water conservation in it, and that the same thing might be done by building the dam at the upper site and saving money.

Bailey's report was criticized for its alleged inaccuracies, particularly in regard to the cost of construction of the new line of the Santa Fe.

Engineers were criticized, A. J. Wiley being accused of making a mistake at San Diego when he approved the Sutherland dam, afterwards abandoned. Mr. Herman gave Holywood dam a safe bill of health, though it has since been condemned and only a little water is now kept in it, it was asserted.

Horace Head was said to be "straddling a fence and taking retainers from both sides at the same time, for the water companies and the county must at some time be at cross purposes."

Court Notes

Lucile Mun today brought suit against F. S. Swenson and others, seeking to quiet title to Orange county property.

Harry Miller, 50, San Diego salesman, was booked at the county jail late yesterday morning by Deputy Herman Zabel on an investigation charge.

MCCLURE'S STORY OF DEATH TRYST

(Continued from Page 1)

the same name there. I was so excited I don't remember for sure. I got up about five o'clock Friday morning, went to the garage and got three cartridges that were on the seat of the car, then hired a taxi to drive me to the border. From there I walked on in to Tia Juana.

"At Tia Juana I got a ride from a man who took me up into the hills near a dam that was being built. This was about 15 miles from Tia Juana. Then I went on into the hills and walked around for about three more hours and tried to kill myself. The first shot was over my left eye, the second in the left cheek and the last near my right temple. The last one left me unconscious till Saturday, when I came to and wandered around on the mesa before I was found. I don't know what happened to the revolver."

McClure was found wandering around on the mesa near a dam Saturday by three boys and turned over to the dam superintendent, who, in turn, handed him over to the Mexican authorities.

His car was found in the Coast Inn garage, in San Diego, yesterday, by San Diego officers who checked the information supplied them by the Orange county deputies after McClure's story of the holdup and abduction had been broken by the officers.

Religious Strife Settlement Brings Praise of World

MEXXICO CITY, June 22.—(UP)—Messages of congratulations were arriving here from throughout the world today for government officials, Papal representatives and U. S. Ambassador Dwight Morrow, praising the settlement of the long, drawn out religious strife.

The resumption of services simultaneously in many of the capital's churches, possibly by the end of the coming week, is planned by Archbishop Leopoldo Ruib Y Flores who, with Bishop Pasckal Diaz and other prelates, will confer next week with Felipe Canales, undersecretary of the interior. Outside the capital, the resumption of services necessarily will be much slower as priests must be re-assigned. Some states, such as Tampaulipas are almost entirely devoid of priets .setao etshe shet schtaoin priests.

Says Opponents Do Not Have To Make Good Claims

(Continued From Page 3)

are employed by parties who announced their antagonism to the bond issue previous to their investigation and only those engineers have been selected who are willing to adopt their viewpoint. The county employed their engineers without knowing what their conclusions would be. They were not employed to approve any particular proposition. After due investigation, they rendered a unanimous report.

"No responsible engineer has yet recommended construction at the Upper Prado site, nor has one reported against the Lower Prado site. Messrs. Finckle and Sherwood say the foundations are unsafe at the Lower Prado site, but they did this without even examining the drill cores and samples of the exploration work. Their opinions, therefore, are valueless.

"Supporting the plan in addition to the board of consulting engineers is practically every engineer in Orange county. Their association unanimously endorsed the plan. Since then Roy Browning says, 'Since talking to Mr. Irvine, I have changed my mind.' His opinion, must, therefore, be discarded.

"Contrary to the general supposition, Mr. Lippincott did not recommend the Upper Prado site. Quoting from his report, page 67, 'The purpose of this report is to present in a preliminary way the present water situation in Orange county and a feasible plan for the conservation of the available water supply. With the limited time and funds available for its preparation, it is impossible to give any accurate figures as to the cost of the required works. However, in order to determine the advisability of continuing these investigations looking to ultimate construction, we have considered it necessary to make some preliminary estimates of cost. The investigations were continued by your board of supervisors with the result that it was found inadvisable to construct a dam at the Upper Prado site, not because a safe dam cannot be constructed there at a reasonable cost, but because it would result in a loss of water to Orange county almost as large as the volume of flood waters conserved. Because of this damage to water supplies now entering Orange county, the Lower Prado site was found to cost less than the Upper. The geologists also found the lower site to be more favorable than the upper site for safety of construction. The Lower Prado site was not examined by Mr. Lippincott in his preliminary investigation.

If the citizens of the county realize these facts on June 25th, the bonds will carry by a heavy vote. However, the opposition, although composed of only a handful of people, is assiduously engaged in raising doubts about these things. Every effort should be made to see that these doubts are not only dispelled but that they will not arise again upon the appearance of eleventh hour bomb shells.

The letter is signed:

Wm. C. Jerome, chairman; John W. Crill, Stanley V. Mansur, M. H. Wellington.

Secretary Wilbur Inspects Boulder Canyon Dam Site

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 22.—(UP)—Secretary of Interior Ray Wilbur arrived here today for a personal survey of the Boulder Canyon dam site.

Wilbur was met by Commissioner of Reclamation Elwood Mead, Governor Balzar, Senators Oddie and Pittman, and Congressman Samuel S. Arentz of Nevada.

The secretary spent the forenoon in a trip to the damsite, 30 miles away. This afternoon he was expected to confer with engineers and reclamation experts on construction details. Charles P. Squires, veteran Colorado river commissioner, was in charge of the party.

Governor Dern of Utah is expected to arrive tomorrow to join in the conferences.

Ship your oranges through C. C. Collins Co. and get your money, all of it at once, within two weeks' time.—Adv.

CONSTANT WATCHING

of the Changing Investment Market

changing investment conditions — today, on the whole, with favorable factors continued — make SELECTION, based on full information, increasingly important.

The Best Stocks to Buy Now

With experience in gathering and interpreting all the facts on a specific security, we can make suitable recommendations, with regard both for market prospects and individual requirements.

New Fields for Security Profits

The new transportation methods—retail trends—expansions—all are inviting at this time—but present the question of fundamental soundness, which only careful investigation can answer.

REMEMBER, WE DO NOT SELL SECURITIES. Our sole work is in serving permanent clients with responsible investment counsel, in supervising detail, and in providing facilities usually unavailable to the individual investor.

CONSULT US

INVESTMENT Counsel Service, Inc.

B. W. FLANAGAN
Resident Manager

408 Moore Building — Phone 2253

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Furnished through courtesy of Toole-Tietzen & Co., 313 Bush Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Stock	High	Low	Close
Allied Chemical	308½	306½	106½
Amn Can Co.	146⅞	145¾	145¾
Amn Locomotive	123⅜	122½	122½
Amn Metal	59¼	58⅞	59
Amn Tel & Tel	217¼	215	217
Anaconda	117⅜	115⅜	117½
Andes Copper	55⅝	55	55⅝
Atchison	227⅞	226	226
Atlantic Refining	70⅝	70	70⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	125⅞	124½	124⅝
Barnsdall Oil	41⅜	40⅞	41
Briggs Mfg. Co.	35⅝	34½	34⅞
Calumet & Hecla	44¼	43½	43½
Calumet & Ariz	130	130	130
Canadian Pac	234¼	232¼	233¾
Cent Alloy Steel	45⅞	45½	45⅞
Cerro de Pasco cop	100¼	100¼	100¼
Chrysler	77¼	76	76⅝
Conti Motors	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
Contl Can	71¼	70½	71
Del & Hudson	200	197⅝	200
Erie R. R.	82	80½	80½
Electric Auto Lt	159¾	158	158
Famous Players	64⅜	63⅞	64½
Fox Films	85½	85¼	85¼
Freeport Texas	46	45¾	46
General Electric	308	303½	304¼
General Motors	74¾	73¼	73⅝
Goodyear Rubber	126⅞	122	126⅞
Granby Copper	79½	79	79½
Gt Northern Ore	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Gr Cannea Copper	164⅝	161¾	162½
Hudson Motors	85⅞	85½	85⅞
Hupmobile	49⅝	48⅝	49⅜
Inland Steel	90	89¾	90
Intl Harvester	109⅝	108	108¼
Intl Combustion	64¼	62½	62⅝
Intl Nickel	50¼	49½	50
Intl Telephone	89¼	88	89
Johns-Manville	183½	182½	183⅛
Kennicott Copper	86⅞	85¾	86¼
Kolster Radio	32⅞	32	32¾
Mack Truck Co.	100⅜	99	99¾
Mexican Seaboard	44⅛	43⅝	44¼
Miami Copper	43¼	42¾	43⅛
Missouri Pacific	92¼	91	91⅞
Moon Motors	4¼	4¼	4¼
Montg'y Ward	108	105¾	108
Nev Cons Cop	48⅝	47	48
Overland Motors	23¾	22¾	23⅜
Packard Motors	134¼	132¾	133
Pan Amn Petrol	59¼	57¾	58½
Pathe Exchange	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Penn Ry	82	81⅝	82
Phillips Petrol	38	37⅝	37⅞
Postum	75⅝	75	75
Pressed Steel Car	18	18	18
Pure Oil	27¼	27	27⅛
Richfield Oil	42	41⅜	41⅝
Rio Grande Oil	30	29½	29½
Remington Rand	34	34	34
Stewart Warner	73½	73	73½
Sinclair Oil	36⅝	36½	36½
Sears Roebuck	161⅞	159⅝	161⅝
Southern Pacific	132⅜	132⅛	132⅜
Sou Calif Ed com	63⅞	62¾	63⅛
Stand Oil Calif	73½	73¼	73⅜
Stand Oil N J	56⅞	56½	56¾
Stand Oil N Y	39⅞	39½	39⅝
Penn Copper	18	17¾	18
Texas Corpn	61½	61	61¼
Timken Bearing	98¼	96	98½
Union Oil Calif	49½	49	49¼
U S Rubber	53½	50½	52⅜
Union Carbide	98	96¼	96¾
Warner Brothers	116¾	116	116⅝
Westinghouse	173⅜	172¼	172⅝
Amn Smel & Ref	106⅞	104½	106⅜
Bethlehem Steel	108	106¾	107½
Goodrich Tire	81⅞	78¾	81⅛
Inspiration	46⅜	45¼	45⅝
Radio	84⅝	83¼	83¾
Studebaker	77	75¾	77¼
United Aircraft	138¼	129½	138
U. S. Steel	181½	180¼	180⅝
Auburn	307	286	307

L. A. STOCKS

Furnished through courtesy of Toole-Tietzen & Co., 313 Bush Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

	High	Low	12:30
Barnsdall Oil	41	41	41
Bolsa Chica Oil	255	225	255
Bupckeye Pfd.	47	47	47
Byron Jackson	37½	37½	37½
Elmon	33¾	33½	33½
Security 1st Natl	128½	127½	127½
L. A. Investment	205	205	205
Mascat Oil	205	155	205
Mt Diablo Oil	75	75	75
Pacific Lighting	88⅞	88⅜	88⅞
Richfield Oil	42	41⅞	41⅞
Rio Grande Oil	29¾	29½	29½
Stand Oil Calif	74¼	73⅝	74¼
So Calif Ed com	63¼	62½	62⅝
So Calif Ed 7s	28½	28½	28⅝
So Cal Ed 6s	25½	25½	25½
So Cal Ed 5½s	24¼	24¼	24¼
Signal Oil & Gas	37	37	37
Transamerica bnk	140⅝	140⅜	140⅜

RUM INDICTMENTS NAME 2 L. A. FIRMS

NEW YORK, June 22.—(UP)—The names of 136 individuals and 40 firms against whom indictments charging existence of a huge ring to violate prohibition laws were returned Tuesday, have been made public.

It is charged that Glickstein and Terner, Inc., a Brooklyn firm, was the pivotal point of the alleged conspiracy. The charges cover a wide range, having to do with the alleged purchase and distribution of labels, cases, bottles and other equipment pertinent to the sale of liquor.

The following were named as purchasers of materials from California: Jacob Bernson, alias Jack Bernson, dealing as Bernson Distributing company, Los Angeles; Samuel Richli, alias Sam Richlin, doing business as Wilshire Bottle and Suply company, Los Angeles.

Movie Actress Scores Operatic Success In Paris

PARIS, June 22.—(UP)—Parisian musicians were enthusiastic today in their praise of Miss Hope Hampton, the American film star, who abandoned the pictures for an operatic career and who scored a brilliant success in the title role of Manon at the Opera Comique.

Miss Hampton made her European debut last night before a distinguished audience which included General Pershing and Norman Armour, American charge d'affaires. The critics hailed her as the finest acting Manon ever seen in the French state theater, attributing her excellent acting to the training she had received in Hollywood.

Legal Notice

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the Trustees of Ocean View School District for the erection of a 30 ft. by 32 ft. concrete Garage.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, addressed to reach the Clerk to the School Board on or before 2 P. M. on Saturday, July 6, 1929; marked "Bid for School Garage" and accompanied by a certified check.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Clerk, William S. Preston or from the office of Frank Lansdown, Architect, 214 Commercial Bldg., Santa Ana, on payment of a deposit of ten dollars.

The lowest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

(Signed)
WILLIAM S. PRESTON,
Clerk to Ocean View School.

R. D. 1, Box 521, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Dated—June 21, 1929.
Published June 22 and 29, 1929.

L. A. CURB

Furnished through courtesy of Toole-Tietzen & Co., 313 Bush Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Stock	High	Low	Close
Claude Neon	55	55	55
Exeter Oil	140	140	140
Fokker Aircraft	42¾	42⅛	42⅛
Globe Petrol	9½	9½	9½
Italo Common	455	450	450
Kinner Motors	360	355	355
Lockheed	16¾	16¾	16¾
Mexican Seaboard	47⅛	46⅞	47
Samson Tire	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝
Santa Fe Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Universal Consol	170	170	170
Westren Air Exp	69⅝	69⅜	69⅝

NEW YORK CURB

Furnished through courtesy of Toole-Tietzen & Co., 313 Bush Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

	Open	Close
Aviation Corp.	17	17⅜
Conti Oil	21	21
Creole Oil	8¾	8¾
Elec. Bond and Share	110	110
Ford Ltd., England	15¾	16
Fokker	51	51
Fox Theaters	22⅝	23⅜
General Baking	7¾	7¾
Hudson Bay Mining	17⅝	18⅜
Noranda	48¾	54
Humble Oil		103
Servel	17⅜	18
Standard Oil Indiana	55¾	55¾
Transcontinental Air	27⅞	28
Trasamerica	140¾	140⅞

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, June 22.—(UP)—Wheat advanced sharply from its weak opening today as sold out longs reinstated on the strong market at Winnipeg and pessimistic reports coming from the southwest. The continued lack of rian in Canada and indications for fair cool weather encouraged the most suport. Corn and oats profited from the strength in wheat.

At the close wheat was 2 to 2¼c higher, corn was ⅞ to 1⅛c higher and oats were up ¼ to ⅝c. Procisions were slightly higher.

Cash grains prices were: wheat 2c higher, corn unchanged to ⅛c higher and oats unchanged. Receipts were: wheat 26c cars, corn 175 and oats 41.

Grain Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	1.10¾	1.14⅝	1.10¾	1.13⅝
Sept.	1.16	1.19⅝	1.15⅝	1.18⅜
Dec.	1.20⅝	1.23¼	1.20⅝	1.23⅛
CORN—				
July	91¾	93⅝	91⅜	93⅛
Sept.	92¼	94	92¼	93⅝
Dec.	88	90⅜	88	90⅛
OATS—				
July	44¼	44⅝	44¼	44⅝
Sept.	44	44⅝	44	44⅝
Dec.	45¼	47	46¼	47
RYE—				
July	85¼	87¾	85¼	87⅝
Sept.	88¼	91½	88¾	91⅜
Dec.	94	96	94	96
LARD—				
July	11.85	11.90	11.85	11.87
Sept.	12.20	12.25	12.20	12.25
Dec.	12.35	Nom.		12.35
RIBS—				
July	13.25	Nom.		13.25
Sept.	13.60	Nom.		13.60

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana

1921—	1259 permits	$2,058,248
1922—	1848 permits	3,771,831
1923—	1656 permits	5,166,837
1924—	943 permits	2,039,416
1925—	797 permits	2,226,215
1926—	666 permits	1,485,658
1927—	594 permits	1,448,217
1928—	649 permits	1,485,658
January,	105 permits	$154,174
February,	73 permits	141,600
March,	49 permits	119,750
April,	79 permits	86,927
May	65 permits	111,200
June to date,	44 permits	201,650
Total,	420 permits	$ 815,701

M. J. Morrill, 620 N. Garnsey St., reroof, $245; O. C. Shingle Co., cont.

Mrs. Ella Stowe, 625½ N. Garnsey street, reroof, $176; O. C. Shingle Co., cont.

R. R. McGee, 633 N. Shelton St., reroof, $190; O. C. Shingle Co., cont.

A. Rees, 825 N. Parton St., reroof, $170; O. C. Shingle Co., cont.

June 21

Fred Baertsche, 1132 W. Fifth St., frame stucco resid. and garage, comp. shingle roof, 1547 W. Washington St., $4000; E. H. Rogers, cont.

Roy Russell, 214 W. 3rd St., frame and stucco resid. and garage, shingle roof, 2114 N. Ross St., $4000; owner, cont.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Poultry

Hens, leghorns, under 2½ lbs., 18c.
Hens, leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., 19c.
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, 18c.
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs., 22c.
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs., 23c.
Fryers, leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., 23c.
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 29c.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. up, 29c.
Stags, 18c.
Old roosters, 16c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. up, 18c.
Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, 18c.
Old ducks 3½ lbs. up, 16c.
Geese, 23c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, 28c.
Young toms, dressed, 12 lbs. up, 35c
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 28c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, 35c.
Old tom turkeys, 25c.
Old toms, dressed, 30c.
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., 15c.
Small tom turkeys under 12 lbs. 15c
Capons less than 8 lbs., 35c.
Capons 8 lbs. and up, 40c.
Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs., 14c.
Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs., 12c.

Legal Notice

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice Is Hereby Given, that the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California, will meet as a Board of Equalization commencing the first Monday in July, 1929, and will continue in session as such Board of Equalization up to and including the third Monday in July, 1929.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

J. M. BACKS,
Clerk of said Board.

NO. A 998

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO ENCUMBER REAL PROPERTY BY TRUST DEED

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the matter of the estate of Maurice M. Seymour, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed by the Administrator of the above entitled estate petitioning the Court for leave to encumber by trust deed the following described premises situated and being in the County of Orange, State of California, to-wit:

Lot fourteen (14) of Cerro Villa Heights Tract, being Tract No. 166,

reference to said petition being hereby made for further particulars.

All persons interested in the said estate are hereby notified to appear in said Superior Court on the 28th day of June, 1929, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., in the Department of the presiding Judge of said Court, and show cause, if any they have, why the order prayed for in said petition should not be granted.

Dated this 15th day of June, 1929.

J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Superior Court.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements ..... 1 to 5
Automotive ..... 7 to 12a
Employment ..... 13 to 18
Financial ..... 19 to 22
Instruction ..... 23 to 25
Livestock and Poultry ..... 26 to 29
Merchandise ..... 31 to 43
Apts.—Rooms for Rent ..... 44 to 50
Apts.—Rooms Wanted ..... 44a to 50a
Real Estate For Rent ..... 51 to 56
Real Estate For Sale ..... 57 to 63
Real Estate For Exchange 64 to 66
Real Estate Wanted ..... 59a to 67a

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
All Want Ads must be in by 11 a. m.

The Register will not be responsible for errors due to illegible copy.

Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time and then only by republication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES
Transient — Ten (10) cents per line for first insertion, six (6) cents per line consecutive subsequent insertions without changes of copy. Six minimum charge.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

Telephones 87 or 88

Announcement

4 Notices, Special

A great Lawn Mower SALE coming up next week! See Monday evening's Register for complete details. Watch the Economy page.

$10 FREE! Send us the name of friend who will buy piano and get $10 free when we sell. C. Box 121 Register.

PH. 2849-W for roof repair work

All Haircuts 25c
Permanent Wave, $4.50
Vita Tonic Process, $6.50
Marcel, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Store. Ph. 2991-W

5 Personals

Just crisp from Hollywood—beautiful voiles for office and party dresses, with or without sleeves. Ladies' and children's wash dresses, children's ensembles, nice cool place to shop.

DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP
415 W. First

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

LOST—New Testament with writing "From Lois to Mother." 1139 W. 3rd.

STRAYED—From 301 E. Chestnut, male, brown and white, springer Spaniel. Reward for return.

LOST—Thurs. eve. in living park or dark rim bifocal spectacles. Reward. Ph. 201-J, Orange.

FOUND—Lady's watch. Ph. 1965-W

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch near Washington and Broadway. Modest reward. Ph. 1967-R.

WANTED—Job by chauffeur for other private car or truck. Inquire 315 S. Birch.

WINDOW washing, cleaning, janitor service. H. A. Rosemond, Ph. 435-R Morn. and Eve.

WANTED—Trucking and hauling of all kinds M. Galvan, 319 English.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

WE HAVE a number of partly finished Kaufmann bungalows that we will sell at less than 1929 list. Kaufmann's.

PATTERNS RECHARGED
SCHRAM & TEAGUE
First & Cypress Ph. 1117

GOOD used tires, trade ins, 25c to $1.25; tires $2.00 to $6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third Street.

11a Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE—Trucks—3 8x Moreland 2½ ton stake bodies, practically new; 1 2-ton 6 M. stake body, priced to sell. Ph. 2241 Santa Ana or call 1121 East First St., Santa Ana.

1927 G. M. C. Truck; half price, $300. 702 W. 5th St.

FOR SALE—Tractor, 1 model W. Cletrac, in good shape. Theodore Reuter, 801 Grand Ave., Santa Ana

FOR SALE—15-30 McCormick-Deering in first class condition at a bargain. Will take Fordson as part payment. Max-Bemis Co., 311 W. 5th St. Ph. 1280.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

Larger Car Wanted

Have a Standard Stude. Brougham in good condition to trade. This car and a good note for a larger car, just owners answer. 415 Wakeham Ave.

USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash. Highest prices. Al O'Conner Motor Inn, Third and Bush.

WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers, 2305 W. 5th. Ph. 1513-R

WANT late model car for cash. Prefer coupe or roadster. 115 No. Sycamore.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles (Continued)

CASH FOR CARS
VINSON'S, 103 NO. MAIN

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Woman or girl to care for children and do light house work. Call Fairview Ave., Costa Mesa, what used to be "Chick-a-Bite Inn." No Sunday work.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES at home during spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest sincere persons. Moral Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

WANTED—Lady to work part time in office or home in return for full business course. Write Coach School, Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—To decorate greeting cards; spare time; $1 per 100; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write Windham Art Supply Co., Willimantic, Conn.

WAITRESS WANTED—Neat appearance. Exp. not essential. Give references. C. Box 8, Register.

WANTED—Girls. Frank's Barbecue, Orange.

NEAT appearing fountain girl; experienced. None other need apply. See Mr. Garden at the Santa Ana Drug Co.

WANTED—Lady's personal services. Write James E. Murray, 568 N. Olive St., Orange.

Women Help

Furnished free to employer. Domestics, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312 French Palace Employment Agcy.

14 Help Wanted, Male

HANDY BOY for house cleaning at Balboa. Ph. 378-W, Balboa.

MAN to cover 100 store route this county; horse and collect national product. Write for sample, outfit like it. Factory, Box 104, Florin, Pa.

WANTED—Man with sedan for taxi service. Star TAXI.

WANTED—Combination busheiman and presser. Royal Cleaners, 602 E. 4th. Ph. 137.

15 Help Wanted (Male, Female)

WANTED at once, 3 demonstrators, men and women of ability to handle a necessity of proven selling possibilities. Anywhere in Orange County. Salary and commission to right parties. See MR. GREENOUGH, DIST. MGR. JAVIET COMPANY 113½ East Commonwealth, Fullerton. No information over phone but call up for appointment. Tele. 18.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SOLICITOR for rodent control campaign in Orange County. References required. Must be over 25 years of age. Apply at south entry court house downstairs Monday morning between ten and twelve.

MAGIC GAS EQUALS GAS for GAL-LON. Guaranteed product. Used by large gas companies. Labels, circulars, letterheads with agent's name furnished. Free particulars and proof. MAGIC GAS BUILDERS, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

WANTED — Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Anaheim and one-half of Santa Ana and other nearby towns or rural districts. $150 to $300 a month or more clear profit. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply Products, outfits, sales and Service Methods—everything you need. Products guaranteed every month. Low prices, best values, most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CA-3722, Oakland, Cal.

17 Situations Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Position by refined middle aged widow; nurse, housekeeper or any place. 1067 W. 5th. inquire side door.

WANT—Housekeeping position in motherless home or will care for aged couple. P. O. Box 76, S. A.

WANTED—Housework by day or hour. 140 W. La Veta, Orange.

REFINED German lady, very fond of children and capable of taking responsibility of motherless home, wishes work, city or country. 818 W. 4th St. Ph. 192-J.

MIDDLE AGED LADY wants position, good cook, go anywhere. Call 1111 W. Fifth, City.

WOMAN cook H. W. stand or cook house. 417 E. Pine.

WANTED—Laundry work. Ph. 4389J

CHILDREN taken care of in the home by the day, week, or month. 1151 Main Ave.

WASHING—By piece. Ph. 356-M

WANT family washings. Ph. 2193-J.

WASHING and ironing. 1307 E. 2nd.

FINISHED 4 doz. pieces 95c. Quick Service Laundry. 509 Pac. Ph. 3098.

SPECIAL hand laundry. 501 North Ross St. Phone 1717-W.

I WILL wash, dry, mangle and deliver 20 lbs. washing for $1.00. Quick Service Laundry. Ph. 3098.

18 Situations Wanted (Male)

EMPTY TRUCK going to Imperial Valley twice a week via Banning and San Diego. Ph. 695-W.

ANY PERSON who needs tickets to see Fred Beauvais on contract call at 214 Franklin St. after 5 p. m. or 1 blk. from Artesia on Phoenix. Special arrangement.

WANTED—Job by chauffeur for other private car or truck. Inquire 315 S. Birch.

WINDOW washing, cleaning, janitor service. H. A. Rosemond, Ph. 435-R Morn. and Eve.

WANTED—Trucking and hauling of all kinds M. Galvan, 319 English.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

MEAT MARKET for sale. Bargain. Don't wait. D. Box 53, Register.

GROCERY, FULLY EQUIPPED, best one yet. Offered at invoice. Sickness. 123 Maine St., Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Hot dog and hamburger concession at Balboa. Very reasonable. See Fred Meyer at Buick Garage.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of rooming and apt. house, 28 rooms; good lease; price $1700, part cash. Aldean Hotel, 103 West Center St., Anaheim, Calif.

BEACH BUSINESS

One of our best beaches—low rental in chanical refrigeration — food, live business—modern equipment. Making money. Buy it and make money today.

W. B. MARTIN, REALTOR
204½ No. Main Phone 2220

FOR SALE—Good restaurant at sacrifice. P. O. Box 99, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Lunch room and soda fountain; inquire 110 W. 1st (upstairs) after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Grocery, meat market, ice cream, on corner by ferry, Balboa Island. Will sell stock and fixtures, lease place or sell. Hurry if you want this chance. R. F. Brooks, Box 317, Balboa, Calif. Phone Newport 738-J.

Thrifty buyers

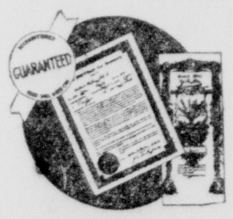
compare these Guaranteed reconditioned Pontiacs with new cars of equal cost

Other Makes

LATE 1926 OAKLAND LANDAU-SEDAN—In the very best of condition; good finish; good rubber. Sale Price.... $550

1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU-SEDAN—A real beauty in every way; new tires. Sale Price $445

1927 OLDS SPORT ROADSTER — Has good finish, good tires and rumble seat. Sale Price $545



1924 MAXWELL SEDAN—Looks good and runs good; has good tires. Sale Price $150

1924 DODGE TOURING—A real good car; has good tires. Sale Price $100

By any standard—performance, appearance, sheer dollar-for-dollar value—these guaranteed "Good Will" Pontiacs excel new cars of equal price. Their big, powerful, six-cylinder motors—world-famous for long life and dependability . . . their smart, beautiful Fisher bodies—finished in enduring Duco—are in first class condition. They cost little to run and our special prices make their first cost surprisingly low. If you are looking for a genuine motor car bargain, buy one of these guaranteed Pontiacs. For best choice come in today!

The best buys in town • • See them today

1928 Pontiac Coupe
Looks and runs like new. Carries new car guarantee. Sale Price—
$675

1928 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan
In the best of shape in every way. A snappy looking car that you will be proud to own. Sale Price—
$675

1927 Pontiac Sport Roadster
This is a real beauty, with rumble seat, new rubber, finish like new. Sale Price—
$545

1926 Pontiac Coach
Duco finish; good tires; mechanically O. K. Sale Price
$350

Small down payment—Easy G. M. A. C. Terms. See our daily bargains in the Classified Section.

MARBLE MOTORS INC.

AUCTION

30—High Class Dairy Cows—30
Tuberculin Tested

THEO. WACKERMAN'S ANNUAL SALE

the Dairy on the North Side of the San Luis Rey River, 9 Miles East of OCEANSIDE, San Diego County
Autos turn inland from the Coast Route at Oceanside

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, AT 10 A. M.

This superb offering includes 40 Guernseys and 10 head of Holsteins. 10 head of the Guernseys are first calvers. The entire offering is either strictly fresh or closeup springers. We wish to impress upon buyers that this is an especially choice offering. High grade purebred Guernsey bulls have been used for years and the herd will speak for themselves as to quality and production. Remember that San Diego County is a clean county and there has never been a reactor at this particular dairy. Individual tuberculin test certificates furnished if desired.

Don't miss this good sale. Free lunch at noon.

TERMS: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in nine monthly payments with approved note. Sales paper handled by the Pacific Finance Corporation, Dairy Cattle Division.

THEO. WACKERMA

MUTT AND JEFF—The Next Speaker to Get Up Was - - -

—By BUD FISHER



Open Evenings Phone 415

PLYMOUTH
Deluxe Coupe. Used so little it is still a new car; generous seating capacity, cushions are deep, substantial and comfortable. You can drive it all day long without fatigue. Originally sold for $871; now $791

STUDEBAKER
Dictator, 1927 model Sedan. The appearance is beautiful, the motor is powerful and smooth. Far more than your money's worth at...$775

ERSKINE
1928 model Sport Roadster, a fast and beautiful car. You will congratulate yourself on getting it for $625

DODGE
1928 model Coupe; fastest four motor; leather upholstery; tires are excellent. It is a beauty and mechanically it's in excellent condition at half the original cost $600

CHEVROLET
1926 Touring car. Top has glass enclosure that shows excellent care, snappy motor; the tires are very good. All you could want—speed, comfort, low cost.....$175

LIKE NEW

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

GOOD PERFORMANCE

BARGAIN PRICE

LOW COST

DODGE SIX
1928 Sedan; finish, upholstering, tires, and the whole appearance of the car is like new and mechanically right. Many miles of service still unused make this car a remarkable value at $795

FORD
1924 two-door Sedan. Equipped with a Ruxstell axle, good tires, and its mechanical condition makes it a serviceable automobile. A remarkably low price $100

HUDSON
1926 Coach. Fully equipped; a beautiful, powerful, speedy car, a car you can safely depend on if you intend to tour. It will give you snappy performance $450

DODGE
1925 Sedan. Finished in attractive blue with black trim; excellent condition mechanically, and tires are very good. A very attractive car but quite reasonable in price at $495

FORD
Model T Coupe; equipped with balloon tires; smooth running engine; clean appearing car. Here is a bargain that would be hard to duplicate at $225

L. D. COFFING CO.
Dodge Brothers Dealers
311 East Fifth St. Santa Ana

Automotive

7 Autos

'26 ROAMER ROADSTER. Special motor; A-2 condition. Down payment $150. Orange County Garage Co., Sycamore at Sixth.

Speedometer repairs, parts. Motor reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 112 South Main St.

ESSEX
1926 Coupe, $150
For sale by owner. Good rubber and engine O. K. Call 1209 So. Sycamore.

RATHBUN'S Motorcycle Co., Harley-Davidson Agcy. Also guar. rebuilt motorcycles 419 E. 4th. Ph. 191

'25 BUICK STANDARD "6" COACH. Down payment, $160. Orange County Garage Co., Sycamore at Sixth.

LaSalle Coupe
LaSalle Sport Sedan
Both cars in perfect condition. Will trade in smaller car and give terms. Phone 679-J or call at 529 So. Parton.

STUDEBAKER Spec. 6 Sedan. Engine O.K. Good rubber. Ph. 921.

Willys-Knight, Whippet and Overland owners:
Drive in and let the new mechanic from Toledo factory inspect your car. 517 No. Main. Willys-Knight Agency.

FOR SALE—'25 Essex coach and piano. 511 Beverly Place.

1925 four passenger Stearns-Knight Coupe. Good condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. Telephone 2395-W.

'25 BUICK MASTER '6' ROADSTER. New paint; condition A-1. Down payment, $160. Orange County Garage Co., Sycamore at Sixth.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford Coupe, fine condition; dirt cheap. Owner, 2225 Bush St.

'25 Ford Win. Carb. Chry. 18-in. whls. tires. High comp. head. Cut down. Many extras. A bargain. 1120 E. Central Ave., Balboa.

FOR SALE CHEAP — Camp car, modern, just like new. Will sacrifice almost half. Can be seen for a few days at Santa Ana camp ground, 2525 North Main St. Address R. Daniel, Orange, Calif., General Delivery.

HUDSON ESSEX
USED CAR DEPT.
1928 Essex Coupe, guaranteed ..$615
1927 Essex Coach, new rubber, overhauled $425
1928 Pontiac Landau Sedan, extra clean $775
1926 Oakland Coach, reconditioned throughout $465
1925 Hudson Sedan, clean $395
1925 Hudson Brougham, a bip..$535
1924 Chev. Sedan, very clean ...$ 85
1923 Essex Coach, 4 cyl. $195
LAMBERT BROS.
Hudson & Essex Dealers
Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.
215 West Fifth St. Phone 1800

'28 FORD
Model A, loaded with extras. Will make a good vacation car.
'28 Nash Advance Six Imperial Sedan. New tires and original finish like new. For less than ½ original cost.
'22 Franklin Brougham; overhauled and refinished. Only $295.
'25 Rickenbacker Sedan, only $250.
Packard Touring, a good buy at $195.
R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.
Franklin Agency 316 West 8th

Light Car Bargains
1926 Ford Coupe, new paint, new rubber, O.K. mechanically.....$185
1924 Ford Coupe, new rubber, Ruxtell axle, A-1 mech.....$95
1925 Ford Sedan, perfect mech., balloons, '27 motor $135
1927 Chevrolet Roadster, registered Nov. 1927. New rubber. Lots of extras $325
1926 Dodge Coupe, exceptionally good in every way $335
TERMS—TRADES
I carry my own contracts without brokerage charge.
AL O'CONNOR
Motor Inn Phone 895 3rd & Bush
Open evening 7 to 8 Suns. 10 to 1

BIG VALUES

Roadsters
'27 FORD ROADSTER $235
'27 CHEVROLET ROADSTER ..$335
'24 FORD ROADSTER .....$ 85
'26 CHRYSLER ROADSTER ...$550

Sedans
'27 STUDE. COMMANDER $925
'25 CHANDLER SEDAN $325
'24 FORD TUDOR $125

Coaches
'27 HUDSON COACH $545
'27 CHEVROLET COACH $345
'24 ESSEX COACH $125
'22 FORD COACH .....$ 45

Coupes
'26 DODGE COUPE $395
'28 CHEVROLET COUPE $550
'23 DODGE COUPE $165
'23 BUICK '6' COUPE $195

Tourings
'25 DODGE TOURING $295
'25 STUDE. TOURING $395
'23 NASH TOURING .....$ 50
'24 CHEVROLET TOURING ....$ 75

CALHOUN & GRIFFIN
4th & French Sts. Open Evenings and Sunday A. M. Santa Ana

You are Safe in Buying USED CARS from GRAHAM-PAIGE DEALERS

WE DEAL IN QUALITY
Used Cars Only
And the Prices Are Less—Why?
Because Our Appraisals on Trade-Ins Are Based on Their Actual Worth

ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO.
Santa Ana, Sycamore at Sixth
Anaheim, Los Angeles at Cypress
Open Sundays and Evenings

'27 HUDSON BROUGHAM. Special body; new paint; new tires. Down payment, $300. Orange County Garage Co., Sycamore at Sixth.

'25 HUDSON COACH. Good paint and tires. Down payment, $135. Orange County Garage Co., Sycamore at Sixth.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford Coupe, balloon tires, good motor, clean appearing car. Ph. 1839-M evenings.

19 Business Opportunities (Continued)

GROCERY, fully equipped, best one yet. Offered at invoice. Sickness. 123 Maine St., Huntington Beach.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH
Drive-in market, Grocery and lunch counter on State highway. Living quarters. Inq. 1st and Mountain View Grocery, Tustin.

BUY A USED CAR AT WHOLESALE PRICE

For 4 days only you can buy a used car at wholesale price—a price as low, or lower than the average used car dealer would pay for the same car.

However, at these prices we will accept no cars in trade and cash must be paid for cars costing less than $51. On cars costing between $51 and $101 you will be required to pay fifty percent down. On higher priced cars one-third down will be accepted.—Easy Payments on all balances.
An unusual opportunity for the buyer with a little cash and no car to trade.

ONLY A FEW OF OUR OFFERINGS

Ford	5-pass	Touring	$ 35
Ford	Tudor	Sedan	65
Essex	"6"	Coach	145
Hudson		Coach	98
Buick	"6"	Touring	55
Maxwell		Sedan	115
Buick		Coupe	165
Chevrolet		Coupe	45
Jewett	2-Door	Sedan	220
Dodge	Business Men's	Coupe	120
Willy-Knight	"4"	Sedan	135
Essex	"4"	Phaeton	40
Chevrolet	5-pass.	Touring	25
Jewett	(4 wheel brakes)	coach	365
Buick	Master "6"	Sedan, 7-pass.	485
Star	(4-wheel brakes)	Roadster	135
Essex	Coach (4-wheel brakes)		495
Nash	Special "6"	Sedan	595
Durant		Phaeton	85
Nash		Coach	145
Buick	5-Pass.	Sedan	165

AND MANY MORE
OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.
THE BIG STORE
411 East Fourth Street
(Used Car Dept.)
Nash-Eib Motors, Inc.

A Car For You

1927	Chevrolet	Cabriolet	$ 475
1924	Ford	Delivery	75
1927	Essex	Sedan	475
1928	Essex	Coupe	485
1926	Chrysler-70	Coach	550
1926	Hudson	Brougham	550
1926	Ford	Tudor-Ruxtell	225
1924	Chrysler-70	Sedan	585
1926	Oakland	Coach	425
1925	Ford	Roadster	125
1927	Ford	Touring	150
1926	Chrysler-60	Sedan	695
1923	Ford	Coupe	75
1926	Hudson	Sedan	395
1926	Ford	Sedan	225
1926	Nash Lt. 6	Sedan	400
1926-27	Chrysler-70	Coupe	975
1921	Essex	Touring	85
1929	De Soto	Sedan	895
1924	Ford	Touring	50
1926	Star	Touring	65
1925	Studebaker	Special Sedan	365
1927	Chevrolet	Coach	365
1924	Maxwell	Touring	75
1923	Ford	Coupe	50
1928	Chrysler-62	Roadster	795
1928	Chrysler-72	Roadster	1150
1927	Chrysler-60	Coupe	650
1927	Chrysler-70	Sedan	950
1927	Chrysler-50	Sedan	465
1927	Star	Roadster	310

We Invite You to Come In and Judge These Values for Yourself
O. A. HALEY, Inc.
Open evenings and Sunday A. M. 415 Bush St.

19 Business Opportunities (Continued)

FOR RENT—Lunch counter well located on State highway. Apply at First and C St., Tustin.

SERVICE STATION and garage for sale or trade. R. E. Thomas, Box 65, El Toro.

20 Money to Loan

Money to Loan
On improved Santa Ana property. J. L. Ainsworth, Costa Mesa. Ph. ofc. Newport 317; Res. Newport 631

20 Money to Loan (Continued)

IMPROVE OR REFINANCE YOUR PROPERTY NOW
We have money to loan for building or to refinance improved residence property. Costs little, easy to repay. See our agent, Chas. McCausland, 218 West Fifth St., Phone 2868. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. of Los Angeles.

BUILDING improvement or refinancing. Prompt attention and service. Liberal appraisement. Quick action. Cline & Prescott, 107 West Third St. Phone 2321.

NOW
For A Real Used Car Sale
A Sale That Eclipses Them All
PRICES CUT TO SELL! THEY MUST ALL GO

	WAS	NOW
1928 Oakland Cabriolet	$950	$875
1928 Oakland Coupe	$1050	$850
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	$650	$550
1928 Pontiac Coupe	$750	$675
1928 Pontiac Coach	$750	$675
1927 Pontiac Sport Roadster	$590	$545
1927 Series Pontiac Coach	$490	$375
1926 Pontiac Coach	$450	$350
1927 Olds Sport Roadster	$590	$545
1926 Studebaker Duplex Rdstr.	$550	$445
1924 Series Dodge Touring	$150	$100
1923 Maxwell Sedan	$150	$ 90
1926 Hudson Coach	$450	$345
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$550	$445
1924 Series Chevrolet Coupe	$ 90	$ 65
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 65	$ 45
1920 Buick Tour. (Calif top)	$ 50	$ 25
1923 Ford Coupe	$ 50	$ 25

WE GIVE EASY TERMS—G. M. A. C. PLAN
Marble Motors, Inc.
Open Evenings
509 E. Fourth St. Phone 844

TRADE-INS ON
VIKINGS and OLDSMOBILES
Have Given Us a Wide Range of Selection in Good Used Cars

'26 Nash Special Sport Roadster	$425		
'27-'28 Chrysler "52" Sedan	525		
'27 Olds Coupe	$600	'28 Buick Std. Sedan	$1100
'25 Hudson Coach	250	'25 Essex Coach	125
'27 Essex Coupe	475	'26 Olds Coupe	415
'26 Nash Lt. 6 Sedan	525	'26 Dodge Coupe	285
'26 Olds Coach	325	'24 Chevrolet Coupe	100
'23 Overland Touring	90	'22 Oakland Tour.	85

SEVERAL GOOD CHEAP CARS TO CHOOSE FROM—PRICED FROM $50 TO $100
ALL VERY GOOD VALUES
HEADLEY MOTOR COMPANY
Sixth and Broadway

Guaranteed Used Cars

1927 Master Buick Sport Coupe	$1075
1926 Master Buick Sport Coupe	$ 925
1928 Master Buick Brougham, 6 wire wheels	$1525
1927 Standard Buick Sport Coupe	$ 950
1926 Standard Buick Coupe	$ 725
1926 Master Buick Sedan	$ 695

OTHER MAKES

1927 Nash Victoria Advance	$ 485
1925 Nash 5-pass Sedan Advance	$ 350
1923 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	$ 250
1927 Chevrolet Landau	$ 425

We also have several cheap Roadsters, Tourings and Coupes from $40 to $150
Open Evenings and Sunday Morning
REID MOTOR CO.
5th and Spurgeon Phone 258

20 Money to Loan (Continued)

6% STRAIGHT LOAN
Construction and refinancing home apartments, stores. Harry Wetherell, 412 Bush. Phone 2 Residence 500-R.

Money to Loan
On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make c monthly payment contracts, estate mortgages and trust notes bought here.
Federal Finance Co., In

Interstate Finance Co.
307 No. Main. Phone 23
Quick loans on real estate, auto biles, chattel mortgages or no We buy mortgages, trust de notes and automobile contr Contracts re-financed. Action w out red tape.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

FOR SALE—$7000 trust deed on on grove. Address, Arcady H Apt. 504, Los Angeles.

WILL BUY trust deeds, mtgs. 4267 eves. 1346 So. Garnsey.

22 Wanted to Borrow

MONEY WANTED—$5000.00 stra loan, three or five years, 8%; ble security. S. Box 53, Reg

WANTED—$2500 on good five stucco, S. A. Write P. O. Box Santa Ana.

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Dra

TUTORING in all elementary jects. Hold California Junior credential. 911 W. 5th., Santa

PRIVATE dancing taught daily m. to 4 p. m. Allen's Dance Also Mon. and Fri. eves. 8-10. 3588, Miss Claire.

VIOLIN AND PIANO pupils wa Rates reasonable. Miss Annie Cardia, 696 No. Buaro Road. 4358-W.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR. 20 le course. Russell G. Thompson, artist. Studio, 714 West 2nd

WANTED—Music pupils for p $1.50 per hr. 816 W. Walnut.

Livestock and Poul

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

WANTED—Good home for Persian cat; 2 yrs. old. Ph. Call mornings after 9 o'clock.

COLLIE PUP, female, 7 mos. and several other dogs, want for them. Humane Society, 4 4th. Ph. 4103-W.

AT STUD—Toy Boston; proven of well marked puppies. Also pies for sale. 3rd house on Dale off Orangethorpe. See on Orangethorpe.

VAN'S BIRD STORE—40 vari We sell, buy and exchange Visitors welcome. 3033 No. Ma

GOLDFISH—3 fish with fancy and standard complete, $2. Cages, food and all supplies. Sporting Goods, 209 E. Fourth

27 Horses, Cattle, Goa

FOR SALE—1600-lb. 5-yr.-old $165; als riding pony, $60. Huntington beach 5571.

WANTED—Old horses to de Dead stock removed free. Also ing. Phone Fullerton 3701-R

FOR SALE—Jersey Holstein h 1 mile north 3-4 mile west of den Grove. E. Fairchild.

WANT—Hauling, dead stock re ed free. Will pay $1.00 up to horses. L. Goodrich, Ph. 870 Santa Ana.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for tle, calves and hogs. R. B. 8704-J-2, Santa Ana.

WANTED — Fat or stock c calves. H. A. DeWolfe, 1107 Chestnut. Santa Ana. Ph. 36

WANTED TO BUY—Fat hogs, cattle, veal calves. Live hauled. C. E. Clem. Phone

WANTED—Fat cattle, calves, J. W. McIntosh. Phone H B

TWO good saddle horses for cheap; also saddle for same evenings, 3930, Santa Ana.

28 Poultry and Supp

FOR SALE—Fryers, 1043 W. M

FOR SALE—2 wks. old tu Childers' Hatchery, 618 No.

FRYERS 50c each, 5 mos. ol lets, $1 each. Green feed 915 So. Birch.

FRYERS—Very meaty R. I. 934 W. Bishop St.

8 weeks old Cockerels, 25c Benj. Heemstra, 1730 Fruit jus, west of Mabury.

RED PULLETS, 250, October Horn. Feed dealer, Buena

COCKERELS, 15c ea. Co Hatchery, W. 17th St., Ph. 11

FOR SALE—Day old turkeys, week-end. Also eggs. C Hatchery, 618 No. Baker. 2132-W.

POULTRY AND RABBIT
Clingan's Poultry Ho
Ph. 2354. West 17th and Ben

Accredited Chicks
Every week from stock that been tested for white dia Childers' 618 N. Baker. Ph 2

BABY CHICKS—FAT HE Reds and B. Rocks, day old weef, 15c; 2wks., 13c, W 10c, 12c and 15c. Fryers and 40c lb. Custom hatching. 5th. Ph. 2122.

POULTRY HOUSES to be and used lumber. 605 So. B

R. I. RED baby chicks, 12½c east of Prospect on 17th. 8708-J-1. C. O. Smith.

FOR SALE—Bantam rooster a wit. three chicks. 1302 S. P

BROILERS, 2 for $1; also Re ers and Red hens at Ha Poultry Yards, 3035 No. Ma

29 Want Stock & Pou

WE PAY cash for your poultry quantity, for market or laying call for. Phone Anaheim 870 R. D. Taylor.

Wanted Poultry & Rab
Turkeys, Ducks and G
Will pay best prices. Bernstein Poultry Yard. 1613 West Fift Phone 1303

Merchandise

31 Boats and Access

20-FOOT BOAT
LAST CHANCE AT

20-foot motor boat. Hull A-1 condition and worth price alone. Dodge motor good shape. Speed 15 m per hour. Marine clut cabin cruiser. This is y last chance at this boat this price; cannot be du cated for $350. Owner wa to go east and must sacri at once. See at Newp Camp Grounds.

NEBBS—The Vampire —By SOL HESS



(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Boats and Accessories (Continued)

cabin boat, power and sail, equipped, $350, or swap for or diamond or equity in new 1720 E. 20th St., Long Beach.

Cabin Boat for sale at a sec- of $200. Call at 1820 S. Van St., or Phone 844.

Feeds and Fertilizer

SALE—40 tons baled barley Clean and bright. ½ mile of Talbert bridge.

SALE—Sifted fertilizer sacked, Corry's Dairy, West First at van.

SALE—New oat hay, $24 ton. 1192.

SALE—Green feed for poultry, lb. John M. Angell, Garden e, R. 1, Box 185.

SALE—About 3 tons first qual- baled barley hay, $18 ton. A. lock, Newport Blvd., bet. 21st 22nd, Costa Mesa. Ph. New- 421-M.

SALE—Good barley hay, $19.00 ton. Better price on 5 or tons. 22nd and Santa Ana Costa Mesa. Ph. Newport 250

Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

SALE—Blackberries. We pick ou pick. Ph. 879-R.

SALE—Mammoth blackberries canning, jelly and jam. Call noon. E. 19th St., bet. Orange Santa Ana, Costa Mesa.

OTS, 3c lb., pick your own. E. Chestnut.

RIES for canning; all kinds; nable. Oasis Market, city Santa Ana.

our ice cold watermelons at St Seed and Feed Store. N. Birch.

ALE—Valencia oranges, C. G. Packing House, E. 4th St. Santa Fe tracks. Ph. 69.

APRICOTS at 802 E. Chest- Ave.

UT MEATS wanted. Mitchell n, Seed-Feed Store, 316 East St.

ES for canning. First house ft past bridge on Fifth St.

Household Goods

ROOM furniture, breakfast private party. 2005 So. Main.

GAS RANGE for sale. Full matic; white enamel; cost $155, for $75. 1509 Dresser St.

UICK SALE—Good furniture ve rm. house. Very reasonable. 818 So. Sycamore. 613-R.

L. E. MARTIN

AND USED FURNITURE out all new furniture at Parlor sets, bedroom sets in t and painted two-tone. 418 th. Ph. 2131.

ALE—Household furn., chairs, port, bed rm. furn., etc. 412 Parton.

urniture and Rugs

w and save 1-3. Housefull w and used furniture for room. See us before you

omy Furniture Store.

420 No. Sycamore. Buy, Sell and Exchange.

URNISHING A HOME so, see me, I can save money. "Factory to You." Gajeski, 1015 W. 6th St. Phone 136.

ANGES, all types, and other furniture at real bargains L. A. Morse. 314 E. Third.

ORSE, 314 E. 3rd St. New ised furniture, current maga- 5c each.

PIECE reed dining set; 10-in. fan; walnut music cabinet. nable. Phone 3792-J.

Miscellaneous

ALE—1050 ft. good heavy 8- rface pipe. Tele. 2632-J. 1010 th.

FOR ANY AUTOMOBILE. Y'S. 427 W. FOURTH ST.

ING WOOD S A Cabinet & e Co. 913 E. 4th. Ph. 1442.

used clothing of all descrip- bought, sold and exchanged E. 4th St. Finley Hotel Bldg.

Air Compressor

complete automatic cutouts, Alexander. Newport on hore. Tustin. Ph. S. A. 4369-W

KING BUILDING. For Sale— windows, and lath at 10c 100. Geo. A. Barrows, 206 eon St., or Fifth and Main.

ALE—9-stool new horse-shoe counter; 7x8 S. A. Cabinet e Co., 913 E. 4th. Ph. 1442.

EPEE SUPPLIES — Mitchell n, Seed-Feed Store, 316 East St.

EET of new and used pipe, th to 4 inches. M. Kaplowitz, West Fifth.

SALE—Hay press, Samson r, spring tooth harrow, off- se and many other new and implements. Tustin Mfg. Co., .

R SERVICE on all makes of m sweepers and washing nes. Work called for and de- Used cleaners $7.50 and Hampton Bros., 514 N. Main. 807-W

E HONEY, 5 gal. can, $6.00. ell & Son Seed & Feed Store, 3rd.

SALE—Two-wheel reed baby high chair, baby auto seat veral other articles. 1302 S. y.

SALE—Cheap; Fixtures: 6x8 hea. cooler; 16-inch electric 8 ft. meat case; standard scales; Hobart meat chopper; meat block; Toledo scales; fan; floor scales. 905 W. 4th.

SALE—Cheap; Magnus Root barrel, large size. 412 So. n.

guaranteed tires. All sizes, in nge for radios, jewelry, musi- nstruments or what have you? & Spitz. Third and Ross. till 8 p. m. Phone 662.

ED—Cash register and add- machines. Pay cash. L. Box Register.

SALE—Bargain; one power press. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin

Auction Sale

Wednesday, June 26th at 2 p. m.

On the premises, five miles northwest from Riverside and one mile east of cement plant.

Forty-Eight Acre Ranch

Known as Rivino Ranch, across street from Rivino acres, containing 48 acres more or less. 15 acres in Valencia oranges, 10 acres apricots, 8 acres peaches, 2 acres family fruit, balance in barley. Improvements—There is garage for two cars with basement equipt for cows, pump house, 95.14 shares of water, high sightly location for home.

Desirable for Sud-dividing

This ranch will be put on the open market and sold to the highest bidder. Terms:—One-third down, balance from 3 to 5 years time at 6 per cent interest. 10 per cent of purchase price at time of sale.

From Riverside drive west on 7th St., cross river bridge, follow this road to first road to right, turn to the right, keep to the right, follow the arrows.

S. K. Noland, Auctioneer.

Phone 621-248 316 West 6th St.

Long Beach, Calif.

38 Miscellaneous (Continued)

GOOD reconditioned electric refrigerator units. Guaranteed. Robertson Electric Co., 117 E. 3rd.

NEW and USED electric fans, special buys in good ceiling fans. Robertson Electric Co., 117 E. 3rd.

IF

You think we can't make your dull, broken or out-of-order lawn mower work like a new one (much cheaper than if you buy a new one) we will buy it. We have most all parts, and over 11 years' experience with NOTHING but lawn mowers. We call for and deliver at no extra charge. STEINER'S 4th and Ross St. Open until 7 p.m.

WANTED—Contract to keep your lawn mower sharp for one whole year for ONLY $1.25, called for and delivered with no extra charge. STEINER'S Lawn Mower Rebuilding Shop, Fourth and Ross Sts. Ph. 2834-W. Open until 7 p. m.

WATCH for the great Lawn Mower Sale which will be announced on the Economy Tuesday page of the Register, Monday, June 24.

39 Musical Instruments

FURNITURE for five rooms, including electric range, water heater; also portable hen houses. Garden Grove 8705-J1.

FOR SALE—Brand new baby grand piano; cas- price $474. Easy terms if desired. Montgomery Ward & Co., Santa Ana.

TRADE RADIO for piano. Write I., Box 25, Register.

BABY GRAND like new, repossessed. Will sell for balance. Big saving. A real bargain. O, Box 18, Register.

BUNGALOW PIANO. $95. Write C, Box 123, Register.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

GLADIOLI. 25c per doz. Sweet corn, string beans, improved Stone tomato plants, $3.50 per 1000. 1129 W. Chestnut. Ph. 789-R.

CITRUS TREES—Obtain prices Valencia trees now and later. Fuerte avocado trees. Bennett's Tree Nurseries. First and Grand Ave. Phone 446-R.

IRIS ROOTS, Zinnias, pastel shades long spurred Columbines, Pepper Plants. Ph. 1116. 312 No. Ross.

41 Radio Equipment

STANDARD electric radio; mahogany cabinet, built-in speaker; 7-tubes, including rectifier. Originally sold for $160.50. A real argain now at $77.50. Preston Radio Co., Cor. 3rd and Broadway.

RADIOLA 20, with tubes, $10. Shafer's Music House, 415 No. Main.

RADIO BARGAINS

5-tube Crosley	$7.50
5-tube Kennedy	$4.00
6-tube Grebe	$6.00
4-volt Philco; A-B Supply	$12.00
Walnut console cabinet for Atwater Kent	$10.00

TURNER RADIO CO.

221 West 4th St. Ph. 1172

RECONDITIONED A & B eliminators, B eliminators, and Trickle chargers priced at $5 and up. 300 No. Broadway.

43 Flowers

GLADIOLUS, 35c doz.; sprays, $1 up; large variety of zinnias, chrysanthemums; giant pansies; cut flower variety. Ph. 1116, 312 No. Ross.

GLADIOLI, 50c per doz. Ph. 1065-M. Mrs. Glenn S. Warner.

Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

FURN. Court Apt., 3 rms. and bath. 1325 French.

FOR RENT—Attractive 4 rm. furn. apt. 1517 Bush.

SMALL furn apt. for rent. 511 W. First.

FOR RENT—Three rm. apt., hot water, gar $10. N. Broadway.

SUNNY 4 rm. furn apt., private bath; reasonable. 121 E. Washington

WELL FURN. 4 rm. apt., garage, hot water, 2 beds. Call at 819 W. 4th.

44 Apartments, Flats (Continued)

Casa Del Rey

Nice, furnished double outside, equipped with genera' electric. Phone 2283-J or 533

FOR RENT—Clean, nicely furn. 5 room downstairs front apt. Overstuffed. 211 So. Birch St. Also nicely furnished 3 room apt. at 617 No. Van Ness. See owner at 1201 So. Broadway.

FOR RENT—3 room furn. apt. Continuous hot water. Garage. Inq 313 East Pine.

Stovall Apts.

Downstairs apt., nicely furn., for rent. Call 252 or call at 823½ No. Sycamore.

Grand Central Apts.

Large, single furn. apts., newly decorated. Include living room with wall bed, dressing room, closets, bath room, breakfast nook and kitchen. Light, gas, water and telephone. Terms reasonable. 116 No. Sycamore St. Phone 2498-W.

50c a day, $8 to $25 a mo. New flats & bungalows, garage. 825 French.

Haddon Court

2035 North Broadway.

4 ROOM furn. apt. Very close in. Garage. Adults only. 105 Orange Ave.

TWO RMS. furn., gas, lights, garage, cont. hot water included, $17 per mo. 330 Halesworth St.

APT. FOR RENT—Private bath, lights and gas paid. $16. 1066 W. First.

JONES'S new court, furn. or unfurn. Eastwood Ave. Phone 3135-J.

NICELY furn. apt. Garage. 607 So. Main.

3 FURN. rms. and garage. 1410 Bush St.

BEAUTIFUL unfurn. 5 rm. flat, 2 bedrooms, in newly opened Cordova, Wellington at Lacy

FOR RENT—4 rm. unfurn. apt. Upstairs; adults. Inq. 1076 W. 4th.

FOR RENT— Furn. apt., 3 large rooms; garage. 521 S. Sycamore. Close in.

Court Apartments

518 Spurgeon Ph. 564-R

The Palms-Homelike Apts.

New, high class, roomy, large shaded grounds; COOLING OCEAN BREEZES; elect. refg., tile baths and showers; furn. and unfurn. SUMMER RATES. Cor. Cypress and McFadden. Ph. 1688-W.

FOUR ROOM furn. apt. Very desirable. Ph. 1575-R

Biltwell Apts

Single apts. everything furn., close in, will rent as rm. and bath to gentlemen. 1085½ So. Main. Ph. 2697. Summer rates. Mrs. A. Wood, Prop.

NICELY furn. single, double Nalsh Apts. No. Broadway. Ph. 726-J.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS, everything furn., apt. 931 Spurgeon St.

THREE RM. furn. lower apt.; cont. hot water, garage. 715 E. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt., close in. Ph. 3814-J.

3 or 4 rms., furn; overstuffed; hdwd. floors; garage. 722½ E. Walnut.

FOR RENT—Mod. apts. fur., unfur. or partly furn.; garages. Also sleeping rooms. Centrally located and reasonably priced. Inq. 206½ W. First St.

FOR RENT—Two rm. furn. apt. 618 E. 3rd.

Five and three room furn. apts. 709 Minter St.

FOR RENT—3 room furn. apt. with private bath, $20. Close in. Ph. 511-R after 4 p. m.

FOR RENT—2 rm. furn. Apt., gar. 215 W. 2nd St.

FOR RENT—Three rm. furn. apt. 412 E. Pine.

2 and 3 rm. furn. apts., gas, lights paid. 642 No. Parton. Ph. 1537.

APT. partly furnished, $15 per mo. Inquire Thomas Lambros Shine Parlor, 108 E. 4th.

FOR RENT—4 rm. furn. apt. with gar. Law. cared for and water paid. Cor. of So. Main and Pine. Ph. 371-J.

RENT—Apt., 4 rooms and bath, garage. 417 E. 2nd St.

FURN. APT. in rear, with garage, $20 per mo. Apply 852 No. Garnsey

FOR RENT—Furn. room downstairs. Gentlemen preferred. 707 Bush St.

SINGLE APT., furn., close in. Cheap for summer. Private bath. 121 S. Birch. Ph. 118.

45 Business Places

FOR RENT in Fullerton, stores and offices. Ground floor and second floor. Some with living quarters. Here's your chance Santa Ana merchants to branch out with a store in Fullerton. Rents very reasonable. Apply Dan O'Hanlon, Secretary, 309-11 N. Spadra (Phone 152) Fullerton.

FOR RENT—Reasonable; business b'dg., at 2002 W. 5th St.

48 Rooms With Board

ROOM with board. Home cooking. Reas. 847 No. Bwdy. Ph. 496-W.

ROOM FOR RENT—Twin beds, suitable for couple; board if desired; garage. 1318 No. Main.

NICE cool single rm., with good meals. 110 So. Broadway.

HOME FOR AGED—Bell Laurence. 324 E. Walnut. Phone 3111-R.

49 Rooms Without Board

ROOM in an attractive home, also garage. Ph. 2548.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. room in private home. References required. 1225 S. Parton St. 4379-W.

RMS. FOR RENT—Continuous hot water. 227 E. Washington.

SLEEPING rooms, 50c day, $2.50 week; hot water. 604 E. 4th St.

FOR RENT—Airy front rm., private entrance garage. 311 E. Bishop.

BACHELOR'S sleeping rm. and bath, $3 per wk. 642 N. Parton.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Close in. 715 North Main.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rms. $2 wk. Also care of aged. 705 Minter.

FOR RENT—Front rm. 815 W. 6th

Real Estate

—For Rent

53 Houses—Town

Moving? Ph. 187 Penn Transfer.

½ DUPLEX, furn. bedroom. Adults, $22. Inq. 412 So. Flower.

FOR RENT—Duplex; h. w. floors, shower; beautifully furn. Fruit and flowers. Information 923 Minter.

UNFUR. house, $15. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two houses on one lot. Inq. Cecil Place, J. W. Babcock, Costa Mesa.

WHEN MOVING rent Ford truck 75c per hour. You drive. Phone 1837-W. 1037 W. 2nd St.

4 R-n. UNFURN. Duplex; fine neighborhood. 526 W. 19th St. Ph. 24-W or 1689-W.

FOR RENT—Small house in rear, partly furn.; adults only. Ph. 389 or call at 609 So. Ross.

5 RMs. furn., good location, garage. 335 E. Bishop. Ph. 1768-W or apply at 719 Orange Ave.

$25 French St., 7 rm. bungalow. Call at 824 Minter St. Ph. 918-W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. 4-room duplex with garage. 610 E. Chestnut. Adults only.

FOR RENT—6 room house. 813 Riverine. Call 520 W. 2nd or 120 W. 3rd.

$47.50- My nicely furn. home for three months. W. M. Huff, 1615 W. 9th.

FOR RENT—½ duplex, nicely furn. Inq. at Joe's Grocery or 214 So. Parton.

FOR RENT OR SALE—But why rent when $100 down and $25 a month, including interest, buys this 5 rm. modern home. Large lot. House completely refinished inside. 1416 W. Washington Ave.

FOR RENT—5 rm. house and garage at 1217 S. Van Ness St. See Raymond at 625 Cypress Ave.

Furnished Houses for Rent

6 rms. overstuffed, splendid.....$45.00
5 rms. overstuffed, very good..$37.50
5 rms. overstuffed, O.K.....$45.00
4 rms. overstuffed, close in....$37.50
5 rms. nicely furnished.....$32.50
See us about other offerings.

W. B. MARTIN, REALTOR

304½ No. Main Phone 2220

FOR RENT—3 rm. large porch and yard. Mod. furn. lights and water paid. $20. Rear 1042 W. Myrtle.

UNFURN., modern 5 rm., clean and close in, at 315 W. First. Lawn is cared for. Inq 319 W. First.

FOR RENT—Attractive 5 rm. furn. bungalow. Lawn and flowers. Adults. Call 1422-W.

FOR RENT—Garage house, clean, cool, nicely furn. 923 Minter.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished duplex. $25. Inq. 1309 W. 3rd.

FOR RENT—Furn. 3 rm. cottage. 1112 W. 5th.

FOR RENT—6 rm. house in A-1 condition; garage. 940 Fairview St.

FOR RENT—Unfurn. duplex, just completed, cont. hot water, Payne furnace. General Electric refrigerator; Adults. 1515 Spurgeon.

FOR RENT—3 room house furnished. Garage. Close in. Adults. Inquire 702 E. 2nd.

FOR RENT—3 rm. furn. duplex, $20. 1014 W. Pine.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 5 room bungalow, oak floors throughout, extra large living room, large garage, garden. $27.50 mo., includes water. At 1426 West 6th St., Santa Ana. Owner Globe Land Co., 620 Roosevelt Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone L. A., TUcker 1017.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 6 room house, 1725 W. 4th, $26 per mo. Ph. or write H. W. Raymer, Tel. 651-224, 204 W. Ocean, Long Beach.

54 Resort Property

FOR RENT—6 rm. house, newly furnished. Newport Beach. Call Stanley Clem, 4530, or 1973.

$75 MO. by yr. less. Beaut. beach bung. furn. Mod 4 rms. 3 beds. gar. Across Balboa bay. Close to beach Phone 5582, Compton.

Beach House

On ocean front, Balboa Beach, 4 rms. completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, bath shower, will accommodate 6 or more people. Inq. 304 E. Surf, or Phone Newport 182.

100 ACRES FOR $17,000

There has been a demand for property near Oceanside. This 100 acres lies in the San Luis Rey Valley, a few miles inland on water bearing land. The land is tillable and well located on the mesa. Winter vegetables, avocados and other produce of like nature is paying the highest prices from land in this vicinity. 3765.

RAY GOODCELL

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE

601 North Main Street, Corner Sixth. Phone 1333, Santa Ana.

Orange-Avocado Lands $550. Per Acre Up With Pressure Water, Virgin Soil, Frostless

View of mountains and sea. Tract number 1 over ¾ sold. Tract number 2 all sold. Tract number 3 sold 20%. Wholesale prices from original owners to you. Five years to pay.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION AND BUY NOW

Tract office open daily 4 miles east of Orange on the Orange County Park Paved Road.

ORANGE PARK ACRES, INC.

208 West Second Street Santa Ana

BEAUTIFUL CABIN SITES

RIM OF THE WORLD PARK

In the Valley of Enchantment

Only 13 miles from San Bernardino. Adjoining Camp Seeley, Los Angeles City playgrounds. Over 150 cabins; entertainment hall and lodge already built. Large trees, ferns and streams on property. Deeded title, good roads and water with every lot. This is an all year play ground. Sites as low as $100.00, easy terms. Phone or call for information.

OLESON REALTY COMPANY

117 West Third Street Telephone 1167, Santa Ana

56 Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Local business man and wife want to rent furnished home. Must be modern, well furnished and in good neighborhood. Will give excellent care and take a year's lease if satisfactory. Will not consider an apartment or any house that is not reasonably new and up-to-date. Call 3159-W.

UNFURN. house, 3 bedrooms. Will pay $45 or $50. Will lease for a year. O, Box 45, Register.

Real Estate

—For Sale

57 Beach Property

Laguna Beach Home

FOR SALE—6 room modern house at Laguna Beach. For terms write D, Box 149, Register.

LAGUNA BEACH—14 rm. duplex, new stucco, 250 ft. from ocean, double garage house and house in rear. Must be sold at once, by owner. SPLENDID. Cor. Anita & Coast Blvd. Address Box 224, R. F. D. 4. Phone 4428-J, Santa Ana 8 a. m.

FOR SALE—At Carmel-by-the-Sea, Attractive, furn. furnished 6 room and bath cottage, all improvements; garage and chauffeur room. 3 blocks from ocean. Corner lot 100 x160 ft. Price $12,000. Add. B, Box 16, Register.

FOR QUICK SALE—5 room cottage on 2 lots, furnished; well located, Newport Beach $3000, terms. See Mr. Wilson, 112 E. 4th St., Santa Ana.

BALBOA ISLAND house for sale. Will accommodate 10 people. Every convenience. Double garage. 203 Onyx Ave. Telephone Williams, Eliot 2655 or write 807 Prospect Ave., So. Pasadena. $4000 cash or $4200 terms. Unfurnished.

59 Country Property

450 ACRES fenced; over 200 tillable; more available, abundant water; no buildings; $18 per acre. H. Leighton, 236, SONORA, Calif.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—219 acres stock, sheep or dairy ranch, 170 tillable, 100 cult., irrigated. E. M. Davis, R. 1, Box 45, Bend, Oregon.

BY OWNER—2½ ACRES with 5 rm. mod. stucco, dou. gar. priv. wat. sys.; 16 9-yr. old orange and lem. trees full of fruit; 4 bear. walnut, 60 east. Concord grape, other fruit. Ideal cit. land in perf. state of cultiv. loc. 1 mi. from Garden Grove on W. Stanford. Arthur W. Crowe.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acres improved land. F. S. Best, Wasco, Calif.

VISTA IS A FINE PLACE FOR CITRUS OR AVOCADOS, and as such offers an exceptional opportunity with its present low prices and easy terms. Finest climate in the world a distinct advantage to the grower. You can buy any sized parcel from two acres up, to fit your requirements. Vista is fastest growing orchard empire in California today. Ninety mi. south L. A. Free Vista booklet gives detailed information. Address E. W. G. Hart, Inc. 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

59 Country Property (Continued)

FOR SALE—Large tract Valencia orange land, lots of water, and level, ready to set out. Address owner, Box 224, R. F. D. 4, Santa Ana. Phone 4428-J.

GOVT. LAND subject to homestead; plenty shallow water. For particulars address Fred Pearce, Whitewater, Calif.

59b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5 A Valencia orange grove, with 220 ft frontage on blvd.; splendid for subdivision. Will accept property worth $10,000 clear for equity. Balance $13,000. 10 yrs. without payment on principal. Dan O'Hanlon, Ph. Fullerton 152, 309 No. Spadra.

8½ A. Lemon grove, 6-rm. house and outbuildings. Nr. Riverside. Worth $14,000. Mtge. $3200. Own., 1217 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena. Will sacrifice equity for cash. Make your offer now.

ORANGE GROVES

5 acres on main highway close to Santa Ana. Price $18,000. No. 427.

5 acres, five year old Valencias, well worth the small price of $12,000. No. 810.

10 acres, 7½ lemons, 2½ navels. Price $22,000. No. 623.

9 acres Valencias, nine room house, well located, at only $39,000. No. 816.

Any of these groves may be exchanged for city property. We also have a great many others, so see us now in regard to an exchange.

8-unit court, repossessed, will install built-in beds and electric refrigeration. Easy terms. See Cline & Prescott, 107 W. 3rd St., Santa Ana. Ph. 2321.

FOR SALE—Laguna or Santa Ana lots. $5 cash, $5 mo. Ph. 1120-J.

BARGAIN

Lot 50x200, clear; $1300; five walnut, one persimmon, two orange trees; on Pacific, south of Main, Tustin. Owner, Wm. S. Batley, 1517 Cedar, Long Beach. Ph. 618111

FOR SALE—North side 5 rooms furnished. Total $5150; cash $250. Balance $20 per mo. Harris Bros., 519 No. Main.

60 City Houses, Lots

For Sale

Big new stucco and big lot, fine trees and lawn. (Modern.) By owner. Address Box 324, R. F. D. 4. Phone 4428-J at 7 a. m.

DON'T LOSE your equities. I buy, sell or trade for real property, any place. A. H. Holford, 319 Bush. Phone 2452; Res. Tustin 144

BUILDERS ATTENTION—Large lot and part of another lot Cor. Chestnut and Maple Ave. Bargain. Zink, 1253 Ridgeley Dr., Los Angeles.

2 residences, 1 4-rm., 1 5-rm. stucco, repossessed, for sale, easy terms. Might effect an exchange. Property clear located in Anaheim.

8-unit court, repossessed, will install built-in beds and electric refrigeration. Easy terms. See Cline & Prescott, 107 W. 3rd St., Santa Ana. Ph. 2321.

60 City Houses, Lots (Continued)

5-Rm. Home on Normandy

A real snap. Paving and lighting system paid. See it at 326 Normandy and make an offer. Some cash and terms.

JESS GUBI

105 W. 3rd St. Phone 3686

$1500

Under priced, 5 room house, large lot. Owner a non-resident and says sell. Price $2850. Your terms. L. E. Martin, 418 W. 5th. Ph. 2131.

NEW SPANISH TYPE DUPLEX ½ Rented

A home with an income. Modern in every respect; well situated, roomy; close to school. Owner built for investment. Owing to change in plans will sell on very reasonable terms. This must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment phone owner, 1035-W.

BEAUTIFUL, 5 room bungalow at 1426 West 6th St., Santa Ana. Cash price $4500. Mtge. $2000, $500 down, balance easy or will accept part trade. Owner Globe Land Co., 620 Roosevelt Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone L. A., Tucker 1017.

NEW

Seven room English home in exclusive north side district, 2 bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath, furnace heat. A wonderful home at a very low price. Just being completed. Owner, 434 S. Sycamore.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Desirable home at 4217 Pine Ave., Long Beach. W. B. Dunton, 430 E. 4th.

61 Suburban

WANTED—One to three acres not to far in country. Good soil. Right price. Box E, 9, Register.

62 Resort Property

FOR SALE—Mountain lot, Cedar Glen, Arrowhead Lake. Quarter acre, 156 frontage. Lake view. Many fine trees, plenty of water, no building restrictions. Want the money. Inquire 1006 So. Main St.

Real Estate

—For Exchange

64 Business Property

FOR SALE—Lot at Big Bear Lake. Priced very reasonable. Inq. 310 No. Bristol. Ph. 1982-J.

65 Country Property

ALL OR PART of my Valley Center ranch. Income business. In or out state. W. O. Owen, Escondido, Cal.

66 City Houses, Lots

EQUITY OWNER, P. O. Box 11, Orange, wants cash or clear, for any or all S. A. home $2500. Business acre $2000. Orange Grove bungalow $7,500. Eagle Rock $12,500. Tulare county homes $2000.

HAVE LOS ANGELES improved in B zone and San Fernando Valley properties to exchange for property in or nea. Santa Ana, Tustin, Orange or Anaheim. O, Box 90, Register.

EXCHANGE—For Santa Ana property, a 6 rm. mod. house, hard wood floors throughout, located in Wichita, Kas., the fastest growing city in middle west. Ph. 2360.

$2750 equity in Ocean View for 10-acre west acreage. R. W. Gilbertson, Palomar Ave., La Jolla, Calif.

66 City Houses, Lots (Continued)

FINE HOME—6 LOTS

This is an ideal home with big income now and is increasing in value rapidly. 32 walnuts, 20 fruit trees, 2-car garage, corner property 202x225 on paved streets. Water, gas, sewer to each lot. 3-yr. 6 rm. stucco. Trade for home and acreage further out. No. 823.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 W. 2nd St. Phones 532 and 200

WILL TRADE modern 5 room house, large lot, garage, value $4750. Rivside, for equity value Santa Ana. T. J. Dowse, 105 N. Orange, Riverside.

$650 for near equity, Naples, all improvements paid, pavement, sewer. $1000, $800 B. & L. Trade for small acreage in Orange county. Two lots Hoffman Gardens, 50x100, $500 clear. Trade for mountain land. Owner, E. C. Hutchinson, 71 Belmont, Long Beach.

EXCHANGE—5 room modern frame on 50x150 lot, fruit and walnut trees, good condition, for 5 room frame or vacant property. 1041 W. 8th St.

HAVE SAN DIEGO BUNGALOW WANT GARDEN GROVE HOME

I have a six room bungalow in Mission Hills, San Diego, all clear, large lot. Will for $8000 or will consider Garden Grove or Santa Ana home of equal value. Write my agent Mr. Morath with Goodbody and Timmons, 401 University Avenue, San Diego.

EXCHANGE—Lease on apartments in S. A. Income 2257.50 per mo. Will accept lot or car, valued at $1000. W. L. Copeland, 203 Otis Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 5 room bungalow, all 1426 West 6th St., Santa Ana. Cash price $4500. Mtge. $2000. Want improved clear property for equity, anywhere, or $500 down. Owner Globe Land Co., 620 Roosevelt Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone L. A., Tucker 1017.

WANT cash lot in exchange for seven room home in Naples. Long Beach. Write Paterson, 3020 E. 3rd St., Long Beach.

EXCHANGES

Have nice large 5 room house, first block off N. Main, for 6 room modern house in Orange.

5 clear lots on San Pedro Island, clear, $1000, for a nice home in Santa Ana.

Small house close in, Whittier, clear, $2500, for Huntington Beach.

2 lots Cedar Glen Mtn. Resort, clear $250, for Santa Ana, would consider a car.

2 properties in San Bernardino, clear, $2500, for Santa Ana.

These are bonafide that the owners are willing to give a good equitable deal.

BERRY & McKEE

204 W. 5th St. Phone 1343

Real Estate

—Wanted

59a Country Property

WANTED TO BUY—1 or 2 acres of land. Give all particulars and price. M, Box 62, Register.

60a City Houses, Lots

We Want a House

In exchange for good income property. For that little home to work on, or income investment.

W. B. MARTIN, REALTOR

304½ No. Main Phone 2220

Look Here

For Professional and Specialized Service

Airbrush

Furniture refinishing with lacquer, upholstering and repairing. Edwin Jones & Co., 821 E. 4th. Phone 326.

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractor, trailers. Wm. F. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth

Caterpillar tractors, 5 sizes, a tractor for every use. Shepherd-Crook, Inc., 413 W. Fifth St. Phone 967

Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co.

AKERS, NORMAN & GAY

204 Bush St. Phone 207

Awnings—J. W. Inman

Tents, Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses renovated. 614 West Fourth. Phone 1569-W

Cabinet and Fixtures

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Cabinets, Fixtures, Sash and Doors. 912 East 4th. Phone 1442

Corsetiere

Spirella Corsetiere—Miss Janice De Haan, 638 No. Parton St. Ph. 1537.

Dressmaking

Exp. Dressmaker. Prices reas. 1113 So. Van Ness. Ph. 4474.

Dyeing and Shining

We dye white satin and all light colored shoes to match your dress. Lambros Shine Parlor, 109 E. 4th.

Dry Cleaning and Tailoring

Royal Cleaners and Dyers

Reduced prices in cleaning & dyeing 622 West Fourth. Telephone 137.

Electrical and Radio

Gohres Electric Service

Batteries, Motors, Generators and Electrical Appliances, sold, repaired and exchanged. Phone 2581-W

Feeds and Fertilizer

C. H. ROBINSON, FERTILIZERS 75 Plaza Square, Orange, Calif.

Furniture Refinishing

High class furniture repairing, refinishing and upholstering. Johnson Furniture Shop, 312 E. 4th. Phone 2134-M.

Furniture lacquering, upholstering and repairing. 506 East Fourth St. Edwin Jones & Co. Phone 326.

Hardwood Flooring

Call Wieland 800- for Hardwood Floors. Refinishing old floors our specialty.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes E. D. Holmes Jr., 423 N. Sycamore Phone 816

Keys and Locks

Keys and Locks Fitted

By new factory method. Knives and scissors sharpened.

HAWLEY'S SPORTING GOODS AND RADIO

305 North Sycamore, opp. P. O.

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co. 427 West Fourth.

Mattresses

Mattresses made to order and renovated. Feathers renovated. Moth proofing. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French St. Phone 948-J.

Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER

Send for Hazard's Book on Patents free. 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanger, C. Fruend. Estimates given. Sample books. 1119 W. 5th Phone 2934-J.

Expert Painting, Paperhanging. F. B. Wilson, 307 Cedar. Ph. 3839-W.

Let March Bros. do your painting or paper hanging. Estimates cheerfully given. No job too small. Reference furnished. Phone 3249-W. 1228 North Ross.

Piano Tuning

Expert Piano Tuning. Player repairing. Shafer's Music House. Ph. 266.

Plating

Peerless Plating Works

Gold, silver, nickel, copper and brass. Special finishes. 407 North Birch. Phone 482-W.

Radiator Repairing

Specializing 13 years in radiator recoring and repairing. 517 N. Birch. Rutledge Radiator Shop. Phone 1339.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber Stamps made in Santa Ana. One day service. Delaney Printers, 113 West Third. Phone 1143-M.

Shoe Repairing

Let Harris repair your shoes. Men's half soles $1.00. 310½ W. Fourth.

The Main Shoe Hospital, 304 W. Third. Polishing free.

Termite Control

Prevent Termite Damage

By having our trained men clean out and save your boards, bits of wood and shavings from under your buildings. Call Phone 533, Santa Ana Pioneer Ex-Termite Company.

Transfer

Ford Trucks for rent without drivers. Ph. 1837-W. 1037 W. 2nd St.

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 201 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W.

Santa Ana Transfer

and Storage Co. 606 W. 4th. Ph. 34

Julian Transfer

Ph. 1202. Careful moving. 310 Bush.

Heavy Trucking, short or long hauls. Fast six-wheel trucks. Reasonable rates. Liggett Lumber Co., 820 Fruit St. Phone 1922.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired, small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 443.

Upholstering

Edwin Jones & Co.

821 East Fourth. Phone 326.

Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski Co. 1015-17 West Sixth. Phone 136.

Wanted—Junk

We Buy Junk. Cars bought for wrecking. Parts for sale. 807 E. 4th St. Tel. 1240.

Highest prices paid for papers, sacks, iron, metals, castings. Cars to wreck. 851 East Third. Phone 1045.

United Junk Co. Phone 1519. 50c for papers delivered. 40c for cailing, iron, metal, rags. 2305 W. Fifth St.

Pacific Coast Salvage and Wrecking. Phone 504. Best prices paid for metals. Pipe, Fittings & Plumbing Supplies. 1908 West Fifth St

Published every evening (except Sunday) by the Orange County Printing and Publishing Company, 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. J. F. Burke, Publisher-Editor; Mary Burke King, Associate Editor; Loyal Kletzein King, Business Manager. TELEPHONES: Advertising, 87; Subscription, 89. News 22.

Member United Press Association (leased wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation

Santa Ana Register SUNDAY

People's Paper of Orange County — Orange County Unified

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier: $7.00 per year; $3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance in Orange county: $7.00 per year; $3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county: $10.00 per year; $5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923.

EVENING SALUTATION

Think not that thy word and thine alone must be right.

—*Sophocles.*

SURPRISING QUESTION CONFRONTS SOCIETY

A society woman, Mrs. George Holt Strawbridge in a letter to some of her friends proposes that they assist President Hoover in carrying out his program for observance of the prohibition laws within their own circles.

With society at Washington calmly and smugly discussing the question of whether they will sustain the president in his law enforcement program or continue to violate the law themselves with liquor cocktails and wine served at their formal luncheons, there is another real challenge presented to the law enforcement department of the government.

There are those, and many of them, who have no interest in the type of society which Mrs. Strawbridge represents. It is the proud boast of our democracy that it is so. But there are many others who are impressed and influenced by high society. There is no doubt but what the co-operation Mrs. Strawbridge proposes would raise the standard of prohibition law observance.

There are so many people who cannot be themselves but are constantly aping someone else. That attitude affects them in the purchase of their homes, of their automobiles, of their clothes. The same is true in their personal conduct. Too few people are actually themselves. This class of people will be influenced for the good if a large group of society people decide to ovserve the law.

It is good if they decide so to do. It will have a serious affect on American prohibition law observance. It is a sad fact which we must recognize as the truth that because a relatively small group in New York and Washington have not been obeying the prohibition law it has influenced other people to disobey this law largely because they feel it is the "smart" thing to do and thereby have materially abetted the breakdown of law enforcement.

We recall when several hundred men, poor and despised under the charge that they were "reds" were herded together in Pittsburgh and placed in jail. All but one had to be discharged in a few days because there was no tangible evidence against them. In Detroit, a similar episode took place. But now we have the sorry spectacle of wealthy matrons calmly considering the appeal that is made by one of their number to obey the law and assist the government in its work and some frankly declaring that they do not propose to do it. Patience one of these days will be exhausted.

The poor, despised and friendless should have an equal privilege of violating law with the influential and the wealthy. When it is known that no men shall have the privilege of violating the law we shall all be protected from violators of the law.

Colonel Lindbergh and his bride evaded the crowds. Those two young people have a way of vanishing into thin air.

A PEST BRINGS RICHES

The lowly rabbit, which used to be the chief pest of farmers in New Zealand and Australia, is now providing those people with a good deal of prosperity.

When rabbits were first introduced into the lands down under, they nearly ate the farmers out of house and home. So rapidly did they multiply that crops were devastated. Farmers used to organize great drives to round them up and exterminate them.

Then someone discovered that America was a marvelous market for felt hats. And rabbit skins are used in the making of felt. So, now, according to Major W. H. Cochrane, assistant secretary of the Bush Terminal in Brooklyn, many shiploads of rabbit skins reach New York annually from New Zealand and Australia, to make hats for the American head.

The result, of course, is that the same farmers who used to curse the rabbit are now making money off of him, and the ships that bring the pelts to this country are taking back autos, radios, plumbing equipment and other adjuncts of prosperity.

SAVE THE REDWOODS!

It is said that recently a group of San Francisco politicians journeying through the redwood forest, stopped to admire and, overcome by the majesty of the giant redwood trees, dropped to their knees and prayed. Excursions should be run to these groves for the politicians of other cities of the nation.

As a matter of fact a "save the redwood" campaign might be conducted on this basis. Such cities as Chicago might subscribe materially to the preservation of the redwood temple to which they could ship their bad politicians, gangsters and people of such ilk.

DOING THEIR BIT

The largest egg refrigerator in the world is in Hamburg, Germany. The building, which has been in use for the last two years, consists of ten stories above ground. Russia, China, and Belgium are the sources for the eggs imported into Hamburg. By far the largest consumer of the eggs is England. They are used mostly by large bakeries, and confectioneries.

A ten story building filled with eggs! What a responsibility for the humble hen! And yet the material instinct within her at times triumphs over all and she forgets her "career" and that ten-story building.

THE NATURALIZATION TEST

Frau Rosika Schwimmer, who was rejected for citizenship because she would not pledge herself to bear arms and fight, has made the statement that she would not even apply for an entry return certificate should she leave the country. The case has aroused a great deal of comment. The decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the lower court in refusing citizenship to Frau Schwimmer can only be overturned by an act of Congress, and we are pleased to note that a great group of eminent citizens are organizing to bring about a change in our naturalization laws so that a woman like Frau Schwimmer can become a citizen of this country. It is rather a sad fact that a person who has as much to contribute to the social and moral life of a country should be refused, while so many others who have absolutely nothing to contribute are being received by the thousands. It is an inconsistency that ought not to continue. Justice Holmes, in his dissenting opinion from the majority decision of the Court, fully exposed the absurdity of the whole matter.

With our country now pledged to outlaw war as an instrument of national policy, it is a little extreme to make the bearing of arms the chief test of good citizenship. Great groups like the Quakers and the Mennonites, who are doing so much for the country and for the world, under this ruling are citizens only by sufferance, while the great army of bootleggers and law violators generally are welcome. We trust Congress will extricate us from this inconsistency.

Needn't Mind Us

Palo Alto Times

The reception of the "young" stowaway who had the monumental gall to take the trans-Atlantic trip on the Yellow Bird uninvited—it is apparently the fixed idea of newspaper correspondents that he is "young," although he is twenty-one—is a little puzzling. On this side of the ocean his exploit has received every general condemnation. He himself seems to have been somewhat doubtful and timorous, showing at least glimmerings of sense thereby. But the French fliers themselves are taking him along with them instead of dropping him at the first possible point and the wildly enthusiastic French crowds that welcomed their national heroes to the home soil, after some doubtful hesitancy, hoisted him to their shoulders along with the rightful recipients of the honor.

There is a hint that they thus showed forbearance toward him because he is American. They don't need to mind us. We are not particularly eager to have him honored as an American. Quite brazenly, according to the press dispatches, he says that he is "i nthis for what there is in it"—he stowed away for the flight in the hope of getting money out of forcing himself into a position of being a participant in a feat with which he had no earthly justifiable connection. He jeopardized the success of the flight and the very lives of the men who planned and made it for what he might be able to get out of it in the way of money.

The flyers themselves are by this very fact forced to refrain from castting him aside; they have apparently decided to take him along so that at least they can make him agree to share his ill-gotten gains as they are sharing what they have rightfully earned.

Well, we sympathize with them, but we could wish that the French people would not feel under any constraint to honor him for his standing as an American.

'No Surrender'

San Diego Union

Pride and starvation caused the death of an elderly man in Chicago, yesterday. Age and infirmity prevented the man's working to earn food and shelter for himself. His pride prevented him from accepting what he regarded as "charity." As long as his strength held out, he pretended that he was not homeless, that he was not hungry—that he was an able-bodied, self-supporting, "respectable" citizen. When his body failed, he collapsed, dreamed off into unconsciousness and died. He did a foolish thing, killing himself to sustain his pride in appearances. He did also a valiant and pitifully human thing.

Already Chicago and every other modern city has ample equipment to prevent deaths from starvation or lack of shelter, but when our cities are at last really civilized they will prevent also such injuries to pride as this man gave his very life to avoid.

When our cities are truly civilized, there will no longer be in anyone's mind the invidious distinction between charity and self-support. The citizen who lives through life with reasonable industry, decency and good sense, will face the future with a certain degree of assurance. He will know that no accident, no capricious misfortune—and not even the inevitable approach of age and the loss of earning power—will expose him either to destitution or to contempt. He will not fear starvation. He will not dread "charity."

The old man who died yesterday, died to protect a certain intimate and invaluable possession of this own—his respect for himself. Every man has a right to that possession, and no civilized society will make starvation the price of retaining it.

How to Judge Music

New York Times

A new way of testing the impression made by music is reported from a city in Scotland. There had been a brass band contest, and the Mayor, in awarding the prize, made the following explanation: "I am no judge of music; but when the skin creeps you know you are enjoying yourself, and that was my sensation this afternoon."

This is getting the matter down to what used to be called the physical basis of life. Anyhow, a crawly sensation down the back of your neck, if it was not made by a stray insect, is better than having a musician, like the Fat Boy, make your flesh creep.

This Scottish verdict recalls the story of Charles Darwin when he was a student at the university, leaning over the wall and listening to the organ in the church and asking his boy companion "Don't you feel a chill running down your spine?" This sensitiveness may not have indicated the highest appreciation of the music, but it was the cause of regret to Darwin in later years that he had lost it. His intense concentration on scientific studies had dulled and at last almost destroyed his capacity for certain kinds of esthetic emotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ajax!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

LOOKING BACKWARD

Our grandfathers managed to worry along
With what we deem little indeed,
They did not require and had no desire
For the things that we think that we need.
On Sundays they took out the kids for a ride
Behind the good trusty old mare
And when harvest was done they got plenty of fun
From a day at the old county fair.

Our grandmothers revelled in plays like "East Lynne"
Which they saw maybe three times a year,
They rarely stepped out and regarded with doubt
The gallants who boldly drank beer.
If they'd seen a young girl tuck a highball away
They'd have summoned the minister in
To tell the young minx that all forms of strong drinks
Were decoctions compounded of sin.

We have many things that our grandparent's lacked,
Like movies and speakies and cars
The radio croons to us beautiful tunes
While we sip at our dining room bars.
We can go in a day where they did in a week
Spend a dollar where they spent a dime,
Yet between me and you, it is probable true
That we don't have a much better time.

But we cannot go back to the days of the past
Sentimentally seeking to find
An age that was bent upon peace and content
The age of the calm tranquil mind.
And if we could trade—which we know we cannot
All the gifts of our time, just to see
How the folks carried on in those days so long gone
We'd find 'em no better than we.

New York is looking forward to a population of 10,000,000. That ought to put up the stock of the people who make traps for subway cars.

NECESSITY

Golf courses are now being built by the thousands. Some place has to be found to park the vice presidents of trust companies.

OVERLOOKED OPPORTUNITY

What a best seller travel book old Doc Cook could have written if he'd known then as much about the demand as he does today.

TOO BAD

Sir Esme Howard won't allow liquor at the British legation in Washington, and the help will have to go out to the speakeasies now.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Why Not Abolish Government Bonds?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

The United States Treasury Department has just paid several millions of dollars in interest on bonds. Why should the Government pay interest?

"If the Government issued money on its own account," says a popular weekly, "it would eliminate that choice bit of investment paper—the Government bond. No Government bonds—no public debt—and there would be no interest."

What would that lead to? Let us see.

When public expenses exceed public revenues there are two ways of paying the bills: by borrowing money and by printing money.

When a government borrows money it must pay whatever interest is necessary to obtain the money. And so far as it borrows savings it does not inflate the currency.

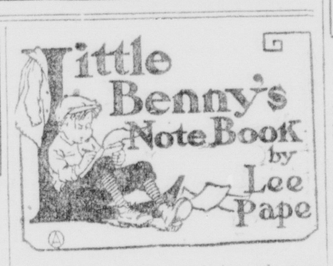
But when a government pays its deficits by printing money it inflates the currency. That reduces the value of every dollar a man has saved. So, by paying deficits with the printing press, the Government confiscates savings instead of borrowing them. That policy brought Russia to financial chaos.

The Brussels Conference said: "The country which accepts that policy is treading the slippery path which leads to general ruin."

For your Government to spend money which is not the savings of its people is as bad as it is for you to sign checks without having first deposited money in the bank.

(Copyright, 1929, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Little Benny's Note Book by Lee Pape



Last nite I wunted to ask pop 2 things, one being to sine my skool report and the other being for money to go to the movies this afternoon with the fellows, and I took another look at the report myself and decided to ask him about the movies ferst.

Wich I did, saying, Hay pop, theres a swell picture around at the Little Grand.

O, have you seen it? pop sed, and I sed, No sir, but I wunt to, thats what I mean.

But if your sure its such a good picture you'd just be waisting my good money by going and verifysomething you alredy know, pop sed, and I sed, Well Im not absidutely positive, I mean thats just what I judge from the posters outside, so for all I know I mite be disappointed.

O, thats diffrent, where there can be no disappointment there can be no hope, and what is life without hope? pop sed.

And he gave me the 15 cents and I waited till he looked exter interested in the sporting page and then I sed, Have you got your fountain pen with you, pop, will you sine this?

And I put my report on the arm of his chair, saying, If your too bizzy or anything now you can sine it before you go to bed and leave it on the mantelpeece in the dining room for me, in case you dont wunt to bother just now.

Proberly being the most sispicious thing I could of sed, and pop quick picked up the report saying, Whats all this tender sollicitude about? Yee gods is this a skool report or a police record? he sed.

Meening on account of most of the marks being low insted of high, and I sed, I got Excellent for attendants, pop, that means I was there every day and wasent late once, and pop sed, I can well bleeve it, it would take every second of your time and every bit of your attention to bild up a report like this, hand back that movie money.

Wich I did.

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 22, 1915

The J. C. Kelly family went to their ranch near El Toro to remain until the hay and grain crop are cared for.

Mrs. Hattie Basler of South Main street enjoyed a visit from two old-time Nebraska school friends.

Announcement was made that the next event in the commencement week exercises of the Santa Ana high school were to be the presentation of "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" by members of the senior class at the Grand Opera house.

By advertising for plumbing bids, the board of trustees of the Huntington Beach schools saved about $150.

R. J. McFadden, superintendent of the Anaheim Union water company, swore to a complaint charging that A. Onishi interferred with an irrigation gate at the corner of Olive and Broad streets, Anaheim, by which the water company was thrown out of some water.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



POLITICS AND STEEL

Yesterday I referred to Donn Byrne, the Irish novelist, as having said that politics meant nothing to him because he had never seen a government that "brought heavier apples to the trees or heavier salmon in the rivers or a more purple heather."

Today we are coming to think that maybe, after all, it is not the business of government to attend to these things, that government should deal with such large issues as war and peace, while the sweaty issues of bread and toil should be allocated to the areas of private enterprise.

But we are likely to overlook the fact that even such large issues as war and peace may, after all, be determined more by the way the work of the world is carried on than by the way foreign offices negotiate.

The other evening I sat with two thousand executives of the iron and steel industry of the United States as they came together for the mid-year meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Here were men like Charles M. Schwab, James A. Farrell, and the other leaders of this basic industry. I should have been thinking about iron and steel as I sat with them, but I found myself thinking of international relations instead.

I remembered that the basic resources of the iron and steel industry are concentrated primarily in three North Atlantic areas, viz: United States.

The next greatest concentrat in continental Europe.

The third concentration in British Isles.

There are forces of integration work pulling the iron and steel dustry of the United States toget in counsel and action.

The Continental Steel Pact in cates the forces of integration t are pulling the iron and steel ind try of continental Europe toget

England will, of course, have throw in her lot, in one way or a other, with the continent of Eu ope.

The big question is this: W these forces of integration at w in the United States, on the hand, and in continental Europe, the other hand, finally cross Atlantic and bind the administrat of the iron and steel resources the world into something like unified and statesmanslike contr or will these two huge steel aggr gates sooner or later clash?

On this, far more than on mul lateral treaties or the studied am bility of State Paper, the peace the world for the next hundr years will depend.

The line that separates priva business from public affairs is n a very thin line, and when we a looking for the great statesmen our time we never know quite wh to look for them—whether in poli cal headquarters or in industri centers.

Copyright 1929 McClure Newsp'r S

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

HIS BROTHER

"There you go again. Now your brother would never do a thing like that? Why do you do it?

A mother cannot help feeling that all her children should be like the one she thinks is the best, usually the one that gives the least trouble. She is right in picking the best one at that but we will all have to remember that if the child had had any choice in the matter he would have been as good and better than the best. When nature formed his core she gave him no choice. She reached into her storehouse and took up a handful of life-dust and that was the new child. Just an experiment, maybe better than the one before maybe not as good. But there he is.

That need not frighten us. There is enough good, enough power, enough talent in every normal child born into the world to make him useful and happy and successful. The thing is to develop that good to the place where it becomes carrying power.

That isn't done by reproaching the pesky child with comparisons as to other noble children. Comparisons that are not favorable to a child make his uncomfortable and whenever he is uncomfortable he is irritable and cross. He resents the pattern child and instead of following in his footsteps he avoides doing so.

And then, he cannot be like his brother. He is like himself. The fact that he has the same father and mother does not necessa mean that he is to be like brothers and sisters. No two alike and we have to find w each needs to perfect his gro and see that as far as it is manly possible, he gets it.

One child wants to learn to p a cornet and does well at it his brother cannot tell one n from the other. One likes to in company and shines when th while another member of the fa ily hides or becomes sulky in presence of visitors. One c does well in school while the er never gets a rating above middle or lower group.

Work with the child that have and guard against mak him hate his brothers and sis by comparing his achieveme with theirs. It is unfair to b sides. The good child is not g because of his own effort. It c him little to be good. The pe child has to struggle against original set of body and mind meet your standard. Anything does that is good ought then t heralded with the blasts of tr pets. He is to be praised migh for his good deeds so that he feel repaid for his effort.

One successful effort sets stage for the next. Time is ter spent in drawing the c forward toward a success than comparing him with his good br er or sister or friend. That trouble lies and plenty of it.

(Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., In

ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Regist

By Horace McPhee

GREAT TIMES AHEAD—Mere man is to have an entire change of program, as it were, in the matter of clothing. This, at least, is the opinion of John David, a New York merchant, who placed in the cornerstone of his new building a prophecy. According to it the well dressed man of 2029 will wear wide shorts for every occasion except formal events. His legs will be uncovered from ankle to knee. Coats will have disappeared. One garment will serve the two-fold purpose of jacket and shirt. Necks will be open polo fashion. Sandals will encase the feet. All materials for clothes will be porous. Formal evening dress will be silk or satin knee breeches, swallow tails, buckled shoes and brightly colored waistcoats.

* * *

NOT GOOD POLICY—It is claimed, on behalf of the "movies," that they can be made a great educational medium. This is undoubtedly true, but much depends on circumstances, as, for instance the subject shown by means of the silver screen.

In Sacramento, the other day a three reel film depicting the activities of cancer tissue was shown to the students of the junior high school. It would be difficult to assign any good reason for thus putting the dread of cancer into the minds of a lot children. The medical profession has, as yet, no cure, or even prevention, of cancer, and a film of the kind referred to has its place only in medical schools. Giving the high school children a real treat by showing them the horrors of cancer is, as Mr. Perlmutter might express it "something else again."

SOMEWHAT INCONSISTENT—Worthy of passing mention the fact that various sundry persons who have t pen in hand to express themse in reference to the pending w conservation and develop project in and for Orange co say that they are heartily in f of such water conservation development in principle but formly opposed to the project.

Reminds one of the city coun man who declared himself "heartily in favor of the ordina but bitterly opposed to its forcement."

* * *

"SAFETY FIRST"—An esc from Folsom prison succe ed in making his way Los Angeles, where he hoped find a place among the prog sive citizens of that city. went according to his plans u he suddenly recalled to mind fact that he had a wife in L Beach.

So he took passage on an plane bound north, and, as quic as possible, made his way Folsom and gave himself up.

* * *

THAT'S DIFFERENT—We h a lot, nowadays, as to alleged wrong doing, and respect for law, of the pres day college boy and girl, but h is a glance at the other side the story:

A Princeton man says he cas checks for Princeton students the amount of perhaps $100 annually and in 10 years has but one dollar by cashing a check.

Automobile Tourist News

AUTOMOTIVE
Santa Ana Register

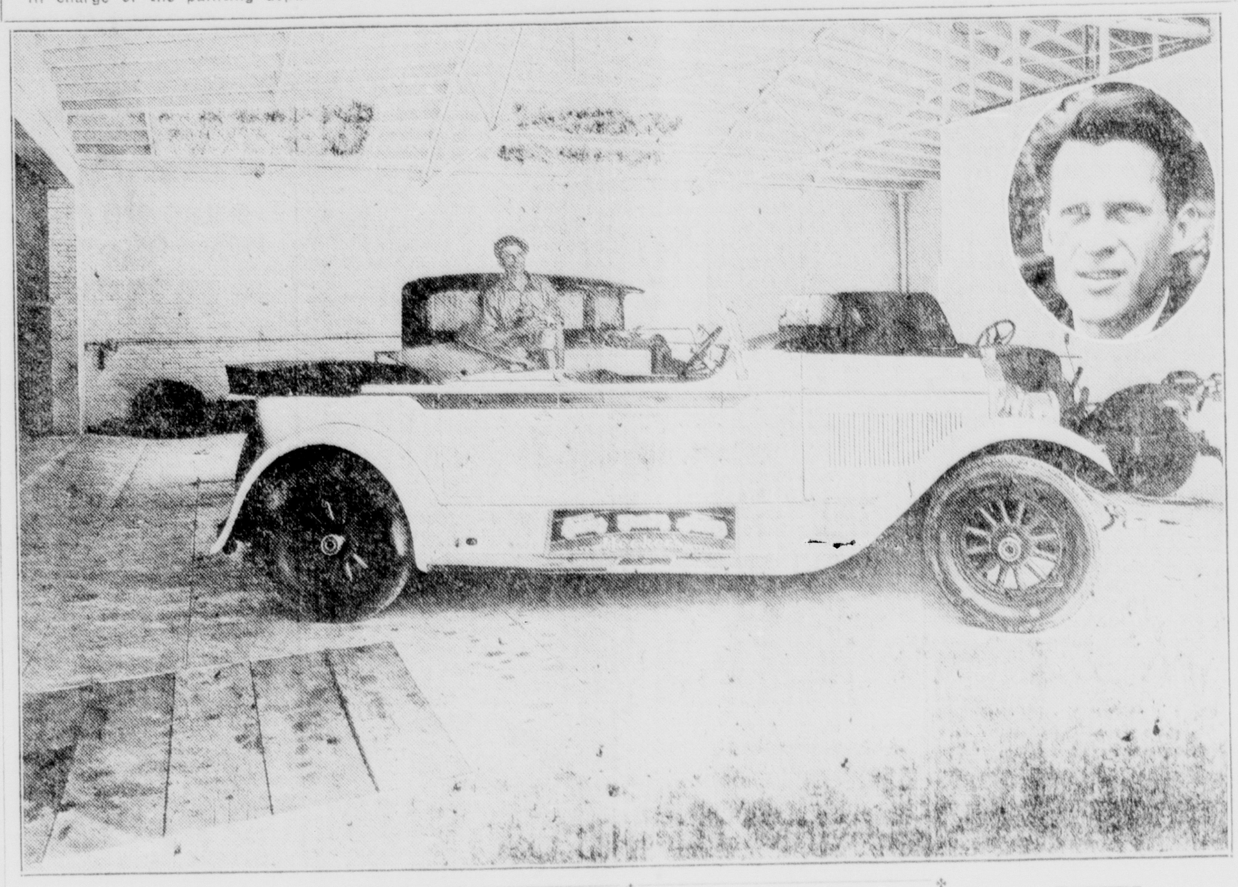
PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY — ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

Real Estate

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1929

HECKER AUTO LAUNDRY DUCO SERVICE IN NEW HOME

Interior of 50x50 building added to the Hecker Auto Laundry plant at Seventeenth and Main streets to provide additional quarters for the application of Duco and lacquer to automobiles and for repairing of fenders. Marvin Deschazo, shown in the automobile, is in charge of the painting department of the enterprise. The inset is A. E. Hecker, founder and proprietor of the business enterprise.



OST COUNTY UTO SALES TO EVENTH PLACE

y the sale of 605 automobiles month, Orange county made ain of 78 per cent over the e month last year and stepped m tenth to seventh position ong the 15 counties leading in sales of motor cars, it is re- led by the Motor Registration ws, of Oakland, in its monthly pilation of new car registra- s in the state of May.

discussing the May records, the ys says:

May, 1929, the second largest nth in sales volume this year, isters a healthy increase of 43 cent. The sales totals are 26,- passenger and commercial cars May, 1929, as against 18,907 the same month of last year, ales gain of 8056.

Of the two sections of the te, Southern California fared better, for this part of the te is shown with an increase 54 per cent, while that of thern California is listed at per cent.

Northern California reached a al of 11,166 passenger and com- rcial car sales in the month closed as compared to 8644 May of 1928.

Southern California, with sales ounting to 15,797 for May of s year, is 5534 sals ahead of May, 1928, total of 10,263.

In the passenger car field a al of 24,868 cars was sold and istered in May, 1929, and when pared with the 17,379 for May year ago we find a sales in- ase of 7489, or 43 per cent.

Northern California, in regis- ng 10,207 passenger cars in the nth just closed, registers a gain 2368, or 30 per cent, for in May last year the volume atained s 7839.

Southern California registers same percentage gain as in combined total of both pas- ger and commercial cars, name- 54 per cent. The sales in this nparison are 14,661 for May of s year, and 9540 for the same nth a year ago.

The commercial car industry ged ahead 37 per cent when it ched a total of 2095 commercial s in the month just closed, for May, 1928, the total reached 1528.

Northern California, with 959 es to its credit, gained 154 sales, 19 per cent, when comprison is de with the 805 sales registered May a year ago.

A total of 1136 commercial cars s sold and registered in South- California, an increase of 413 s, or 57 per cent, for in May year ago the sales volume ounted to 723."

CHOOL BUS USE SHOWS INCREASE

ncreased use of school buses by and rural schools of America reflected by the fact that 360,- 000 children were carried by ool buses in 1929, a gain of 00,00 over the previous year.

afety, economy, speed and con- ience of transporting school ldren by buses were cited by H. Ferrandou, director of the tor coach department of Dodge thers, as outstanding factors sponsible for the company's in- ase of 42 per cent in school bus s for 1929, compared to a year

nother indication of the growth the school bus industry is in- ated by figures showing that January 1, this year, there was total of 15,930 schools in the United States operating 40,875 buses, compared to 14,650 schools operating 36,960 buses on the same date the year before.

Match Surprise Left Turn With Shift To Right

Whenever a driver surprises you by making a sudden left turn directly in your path never try to swing around to the left of him. Always aim for the opening between the curb and the rear of his car, applying the brakes at the same time, suggests the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The chances are that if he continues to carry out his plan he time you reach the spot, and if will be out fo your way by the he makes the mistake of stopping you will collide with him in thel east dangerous position.

LICENSE FOR DRIVING CAR GAINS VALUE

By IVAN KELSO
Chief Counsel Automobile Club of Southern California

After August 14 a license to operate a motor vehicle in the State of California will become increasingly valuable by reason of certain changes in the vehicle act made at the recent session of the legislature.

Heretofore it has not been a difficult thing to obtain an operator's license; neither has it been a serious offense for a person to operate a motor vehicle without having an operator's license upon his person, nor have many operators' licenses been revoked. After August 14 next, operators' license will be more difficult to obtain; it will be important to carry such license upon the person and revocation of operators' licenses will be more frequent.

All operators' licenses issued after August 14 next will expire at the end of two years and must thereafter be renewed. All operators' licenses which are now outstanding will gradually be called in and a new type of license card will be substituted. This new type of card will contain a space in which an endorsement may be made of the record of each revocation and suspension of the license, and, in addition, of each conviction of the violation of certain sections of the Vehicle Act.

Should an operator be arrested for and convicted of speeding, the date of the conviction and perhaps the amount of the fine or extent of the sentence imposed with the name of the trial judge will appear upon the card.

A similar endorsement will be made upon the license card in the event of the conviction of the holder for driving while under the influence of liquor and for reckless driving, and for failing to drive on the right hand side of the road when it is practicable to do so, and for the improper overtakink and passing of another vehicle or street car, and for failing to stop and render aid following an accident.

Because of the fact that an operator's license will hereafter reveal the driving record of its holder, it is important that an operator should always carry his license upon his person while operating a motor vehicle. A failure to do so constitutes a violation of the Vehicle Act and the provision formerly in the law, that such omission will be excused upon a later presentation of the license, has been eliminated.

TRAVEL BOOKLETS AT OIL STATIONS

Following its definite advertising campaign for community development, the Associated Oil company has issued a new travel booklet that graphically describes the beauties of the Pacific Coast.

This booklet, "Trips on Roads to Romance" has been given an entirely new treatment. Cities and towns are not mentioned, but instead, it deals specifically with the historical, romantic, beauty spots of this Western Playland. It is indexed on the margin so as to simplify the location of particular points of interest. The strip maps are spotted in red to emphasize the more interesting localities, as are the large state maps in the back of the booklet.

Copies may be had free of charge, from red, green and cream service stations or garages.

SHARKS BATTLE HUGE WHAL

A fierce battle between a 60-foot whale and two large thresher sharks was recently reported off San Juan, Porto Rico. The sharks attacked their enemy from both sides, crashing their flail-like tails into the body of the plunging giant. At times the harassed whale would hurl its bulk almost entirely out of the water in a vain effort to escape its assailants. After a battel of more than an hour, during which the water was whitened by the conflict, the three disappeared still fighting.

OWNERS MUST PAINT NAMES ON EQUIPMENT

Owners of special mobile equipment such as dollies, well-boring machines, ditch diggers, wood-saws and fumigating and spraying apparatus, will be required, under the new motor vehicle act, to paint their names and addresses in a conspicuous place on such equipment when moving it along or leaving it on state highways.

This is according to Harry L. Huston, attorney for the division of motor vehicles, who explained that the amendment was placed in the act as a means of avoiding accident.

"Numerous reports have been made to the division of motor vehicles of accidents in which motor vehicles have collided with such equipment left along the highways," said Huston.

"In such cases it has been impossible to identify the equipment or to find the owner.

"The new law makes it unlawful to move such equipment or leave it along the highways unless there shall be permanently attached to, or painted in a conspicuous place upon each unit of such special mobile equipment, a sign in letters not less than two inches in height, giving the name and address of the owner."

The motor vehicle attorney said the new law defined such equipment not designed or intended for use as a transportation unit, which is used in connection with construction work, or for agricultural purposes and which is occasionally or incidentally moved over the public highways from place to place or job to job."

The term does not refer to equipment that is self-propelled.

LICENSE PLATES MUST BE VISIBLE

Vacation motorists of California were warned today by the division of motor vehicles that baggage and camp equipment must be loaded on cars in such a manner as not to hide the license plates.

This followed reports from traffic officers throughout the state that many cars were being stopped on the roads with baggage so loaded as to make it impossible to read the numbers on the plates.

The law requires that plates on front and rear be kept in plain sight, it was explained.

Motorists were also admonished that the law requires baggage to be loaded so that it will not protrude beyond the hub caps on the left side of the vehicle and not more than six inches beyond the hub caps on the right side.

That the general automobile public of this vicinity is appreciative of the services rendered by the Hecker Auto Laundry, at Seventeenth and Main streets, is evidenced, according to A. E. Hecker, proprietor, by the fact that it has been necessary for him to enlarge his establishment to meet demands on the laundry service.

The addition consists of a building 50x50 which will be used exclusively as a Duco and lacquer shop and fender repair shop. Hecker pointed out that he had not been featuring these services, having performed them, when demanded, in another part of his rapid laundry plant.

"There has been such a demand for these services that I found it incumbent upon me to enlarge

(Continued on Page 18)

Signalling Habit Easily Acquired, Scientist States

"Get the signalling habit."

This is a sugestion for auto drivers made to the Automobile Club of Southern California by a well known psychologist. It is stated that signalling is a habit one may easily develop, so that it will become automatic. Many drivers, he comments, signal only when they think it necessary and thus omit many occasions when drivers behind are in danger. The suggestion is that all drivers signal at every turn, night or day, so that this will become automatic in their driving.

DESOTO DEALER IS SUCCEEDED BY BEACH MAN

A new face beamed on auto row today. R. L. Sorrells, of Long Beach, has become county distributor for the DeSoto line and will continue agency operations at 117 East Fifth street. Paul Clark former agent, has returned to Long Beach where he formerly resided.

Sorrells has been identified with the Sherman-Hayes company, DeSoto representatives at Long Beach, and prior to his connection there was for four years with William E. Bush, Los Angeles distributor of the DeSoto and Pierce-Arrow lines.

Asserting his belief that the DeSoto line is one of the best in its price class and that Orange county is the most productive and most prosperous county in the United States, Sorrells said that he was happy at the opportunity to line up with such a combination, and make Santa Ana his home.

"I always have been impressed with Orange county because of its beauty and the big returns made annually from the soil," the new car dealer commented. "I know of no section in the state, or anywhere else, that has a future as bright as that of Orange county."

In substantiation of his declaration that the DeSoto line is the best in its price class, Sorrell referred to the recent performance of a DeSoto roadster in averaging 62.7 miles an hour on a 24-hour continuous run, including stops for refueling, on the Blue Bird pan, South Africa. Blue Bird pan wins all but inaccessible situated on the edge of Bushmanland, 50 miles northeast of Brandvlei, in the heart of the African wilderness.

SPIKES RUMOR OF CHANGE IN SPEED RULING

By HORACE FINE
(Automobile Editor of Register)

My dear readers, 40 miles an hour is still the speed limit in California, and motorists are expected to keep within the law. Please note that I say expected.

It will be recalled that I have, on several occasions, advocated increase of the limit to 50 miles an hour, under certain restrictions—restrictions which I believe would make the highways safer.

I am calling attention to the fact that the speed limit has not been changed because any number of persons in this vicinity seem to be of the opinion that the last legislature increased the limit to 50 miles in adoption of new motor regulations.

This impression prevails, probably, by reason of the fact that bills for increasing the limit were introduced at the last session of the state legislature. They failed to carry in both houses.

Announcement was made this week by Frank G. Snook, chief of the state motor vehicle division, that there has been no change in the policy of the division in enforcement of regulations provided by the motor vehicle act.

It is my opinion that the time will come when 50 miles will rule as the maximum speed limit in the state of California. I believe legislators and motorists are coming more and more to realization of the fact that road construction and the type of automobile equipment and construction today makes it as safe for present day machines to travel in open spaces at the high rate of speed as it was for automobiles of five and ten years ago to speed at 30 miles an hour.

The greater speed rate also will add efficiency to our highways, and this fact will be recognized sooner or later by the powers that be.

POULTRY CARS

The U. S. bureau of agricultural economics finds that about 13,000 cars of live poultry valued at around $65,000,000 are shipped to New York annually. About 94 per cent of this is shipped by freight.

NEW FISH STORY

GRASS VALLEY, June 22.—A trout with a taste for woodrats was taken from Sawmill lake, in the mountains near here, according to the latest "fish story." The fish, caught by J. C. Hocking, of Grass valley, measured 27 inches in length, weighed 5 1-2 pounds, and when cut open was found to have swallowed a woodrat.

Old Man Sunshine Will Play Hobbs

with your car battery. Take our advice and watch the water level all the time. On your next battery purchase, why not give the lifetime Hobbs battery a trial? You will not need to worry about Old Man Sunshine, as the battery carries a lifetime guarantee. We also carry the Exide Battery.

"Drive in For Free Battery Service"

RALPH BARKER
SECOND AT MAIN
Santa Ana - - Phone 348
All Night Service

We've put FEDERAL Tires on the finest cars in town

Some of our customers buy Federal Tires because their endurance brings true economy.

Others buy them because their faultless performance means safety over any kind of road.

And other tire buyers, who own expensive cars, have chosen Federals because their handsome appearance matches their performance and long life.

No matter what kind of car you drive, no matter what you expect from your tires, you'll get what you want from Federal . . . the *Extra Service* tire. We have a Federal to fit your car at a price that fits your purse. Better change that old tire today.

FEDERAL BLUE PENNANT BALLOON adds to the appearance of any car and gives trouble-free service throughout its long life. Size

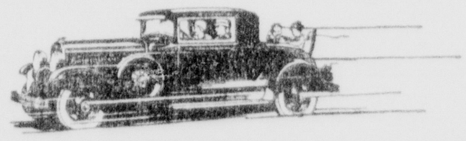


"Bear" Wallace "Charlie" Hinton
When You Think of Tires—Think of the
Wallace-Kier Tire Service
403 South Main St., at Chestnut
Santa Ana Phone 1712

NOW—AS THEN—YOU HEAR "CHRYSLER" EVERYWHERE!

JAN 1 1925

"Not merely a new note in motoring—a new school in engineering and performance, is the Chrysler. + + Height, weight, balance, acceleration, power, appearance—these are some of the things Chrysler has revolutionized. + + Make no mistake—you are witnessing the rise of new principles in motor manufacture which are profoundly affecting all motor car design."
—Advertisement
Motor Life
January, 1925



WHAT IS CHRYSLER ENGINEERING?

It is a matter of opinion as to who did most in creating the automobile, but it is a matter of fact that Chrysler has done most in modernizing it.

Chrysler engineering, analyzed in simple terms, is a combination of far-sighted vision and resourceful genius that succeeds in accomplishing inspired improvements. In one word, Chrysler engineering is . . . *Progress.*

This is not a vainglorious gesture—it is a statement of plain, hard-shell fact fully borne out by the following partial list of advancements which Chrysler has pioneered, developed or popularized:

Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes
Rubber Shock Insulators
"Silver-Dome" and "Red Head" High-compression Engines
High Turbulence Offset Combustion Chamber
Fully Counter-weighted 7-Bearing Crankshaft
Non-wearing Chilled Cast-Iron Face Tappets
Iso-therm Invar Strut Pistons with Tungtite Rings
Rubber Engine Mountings
Modern Plain Tube Carburetion—with Positive Pressure Pump Acceleration and Semi-Automatic Choke Valve
Indirect Lighting of Instrument Panel
Small Diameter Road Wheels
Modern Roadster Body Type
Beaded Belt Moulding and Modern Body Color Treatment

The Chrysler you buy today is the direct beneficiary of *all* the progress that Chrysler engineering has made in the five years of its brilliant history. Let us give you a demonstration.

CHRYSLER "75"—$1535 to $1795—Eight Body Styles. CHRYSLER "65"—$1040 to $1145—Six Body Styles. *All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments.*

300

CHRYSLER
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

O. A. HALEY, Inc.
415 BUSH STREET

PRECISION IS VITAL FACTOR IN OLDSMOBILE

Drilling a hole one-eighth of an inch in diameter through the entire length of a nine-inch iron rod is one of the precision operations required in manufacturing the efficient full pressure lubrication system of the Oldsmobile six. This long but tiny hole permits oil to be forced upward through the connecting rod to the piston pin.

"Devising methods of solving such problems has made possible the present Oldsmobile and its exceptional performance," said J. E. Headley, dealer. "Engineers not only had to find ways of performing such operations, but the methods had to be such that could be used in quantity production and without adding a prohibitive amount to the cost of manufacture.

"To drill a hole through the length of the connecting rods, drills had to be more than ine inches long; they had to be hollow to permit a flow of oil to lubricate and cool the cutting edge and some method had to be devised to remove the chips of metal created by the drilling.

"The drills, as finally designed, have a hole 3/64 of an inch in diameter running through their center, and a V-shaped flute cut in one side of the entire length of the drill. Oil is forced through the center hole under 500 pounds pressure and, after performing its lubricating and cooling functions, the oil returns down the flute carrying with it the metal chips. The cutting edge of the drill is ground off center so as not to interfere with the oil hole, and for that reason the drill has to be made in two pieces with the cutting point welded to the shank."

MILEAGE COSTS INCREASE WITH LOW INFLATION

According to a balloon tire pressure chart compiled by the engineers of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company of Mansfield, Ohio, mileage costs increase 12½ per cent for every pound of under inflation. In other words, two pounds of under-inflation increases mileage costs 25 per cent and four pounds increases tehm 50 per cent, according to George Platt, local Manfield tire distributor, who now displays this interesting chart at teh Platt Auto Service at the corner of Third and Bush streets, Santa Ana.

This chart was prepared by the Mansfield engineers and distributed by them through all the country as part of their educational campaign to insure maximum tires for all makes of tires through the use of proper inflation, and is causing favorable comment by local motorists who have called to study it," Platt said.

he chart points out that the maintenance of proper inflation in balloon tires is of extreme importance to their life and service, and lists the correct pressure for the individually sized tire in addition to showing graphically the relative loss of service which results from under-inflation."

Platt, in cooperating with this campaign, has called attention to the Eco automatic tire inflator, which is available without cost to all who wish. This automatic inflator, Platt said, is called "the station that rings the bell," as it is set to the exact pressure desired for the time, and when the air-nozzle is applied, rings a bell until the exact poundage has been inserted. When the beall ceases ringing, the tire is correctly inflated.

HECKER AUTO LAUNDRY ENLARGED

(Continued from Page 17)

the quarters in order that my enterprise might give typical Hecker Auto Laundry service," Hecker said.

Pointing out that four men are employed in the painting department and eight in the laundry, Hecker said that the quick service in washing, greasing and polishing of cars given at his institution has met with popular approval.

"Motorists of today, and particularly business men, cannot afford to have their cars out of commission for a long period for attention in such services as washing, greasing and painting, and it is the aim of Hecker service to return a car entrusted to it to the owner in the shortest possible time consistent with good work," Hecker said.

Hecker pioneered here in the introduction of rapid auto laundry service, and he was the first to introduce the system in any city in the United States with a population of less than 100,000. Following introduction here by Hecker, the system was inaugurated in other Southern California cities, among them Alhambra, Riverside, Pomona and Ontario.

PRODUCTION OF GOODYEAR TIRE IS INCREASING

Public acceptance of Goodyear tires is not only tremendously favorable in Santa Ana, says Herbert Bown, local Goodyear tire distributor, but has also succeeded in producing a tremendous increase in the production at the Los Angeles Good year factory.

Bown advises that production of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of California for the first four months of this year showed an increase of 33 percent over the corresponding period of last year, according to figures released to him by the company recently. From January 1, last, to April 30, last, a total of 1,188,260 tires were produced at the Los Angeles plant, as compared to 886,913 during the same months last year.

"The Los Angeles factory of Goodyear is now approaching its ninth anniversary," Bown said. "It started production on June 14th, 1920, and the 14,000,000th tire was produced June 15th. The combined tire production of all Goodyear plans for all time is now approximately 135,000,000, of which total one-tenth has been built in Los Angeles.

"Present average daily production of the Los Angeles plant is 13,000 tires and tubes. The pay roll, carrying approximately 3200 persons, is running at the annual rate of over $5,500,000.

"Officials estimate that $6,000,000 is anually spent by Goodyear in Southern California for supplies, equipment and material."

PRECISION AND INSPECTION ON FORD STRESSED

"Precision manufacturing and an unusual degree of importance which the Ford Motor company attaches to the inspection of Model A cars has gone far to eliminate that tedious process known as the "breaking in" of a new automobile," says George Dunton, Ford-Lincoln dealer.

"On the windshields of the new Model A are directions which suggest a driving speed limit for the first 500 miles of 35 miles per hour. This is in marked contrast to the old line of instruction which cautioned against a speed of more than 20 or 25 miles an hour for at least 1000 miles.

"Excess heat is the most destructive agency which may affect an automobile, perticularly in the first several hundred miles it is driven. Friction is mainly responsible for overheating, and a piston that is fitted too tight may seize and in turn score the cylinder wall. This means an expensive repair job.

"Careful machining of engine parts, such as cylinder blocks, pistons, camshafts, crankshafts, etc., the proper fitting of bearings, accuracy in the cutting of gears; multitudinous checks during the process of assembling the Model A, and rigid inspections combine to produce an automobile which is ready for the road when delivered. For this reason, it may at once be operate to the limit of speed prescribed by the motor codes of a great many states, without going through the customary 'breaking in' period."

FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-

333.1 METERS KHJ 900 KILOCYCLES

HIGH-SPEED MOTORING

Demands Greater Safety Features

No other cars offer such amazing safety in modern traffic as the new Cadillacs and La Salles.

Women enjoy driving them—for they combine completely big-car luxury and power with small car handling ease.

Cadillac Garage Co.

Santa Ana Main at Second St. Anaheim

491.5 METERS KFRC 610 KILOCYCLES

Golfers You Have Met

by Kent Straat



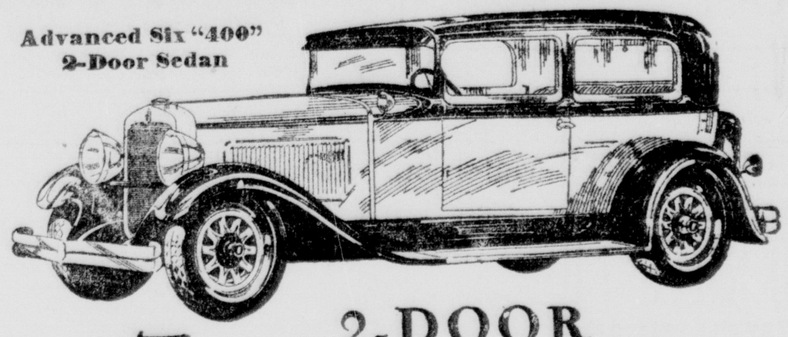
HIS FAVORITE SHOT IS THE TOE-MASHIE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Advanced Six "400" 2-Door Sedan



3 2-DOOR SEDANS

STANDARD SIX	SPECIAL SIX	ADVANCED SIX
Delivered, Fully Equipped	Delivered, Fully Equipped	Delivered, Fully Equipped
$1071	$1485	$1730

Lower, Delivered, Completely Equipped Prices

SMARTLY designed—luxuriously finished—brilliant in performance—exceptionally attractive in price—you should certainly see the three Nash "400" 2-Door Sedans before deciding.

The Standard Six 2-Door Sedan is the style and performance leader of the $900 field.

It has big Chromium-nickeled headlamps, cowl lamps and stop light, Chromium-nickeled bumpers, and smartly flared, one-piece fenders. The engine is a new high compression type with a 7-bearing crankshaft, Bohnalite pistons and torsional vibration damper.

Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are regular equipment, *at no extra cost.*

The Advanced and Special Six Sedans lead their price fields with such attractive and exclusive features as smart, built-in, custom trunks, the Twin Ignition motor, Houdaille and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and Bijur Centralized Chassis lubrication which oils chassis bearings at the pressure of a pedal.

ALL Nash "400" models are fully factory equipped with bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover—*at no extra charge.*

Delivered, Fully Equipped, Price Range of 23 Nash "400" Models, $1066 $2249, including Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Cabriolet, Victoria and Sedan Models

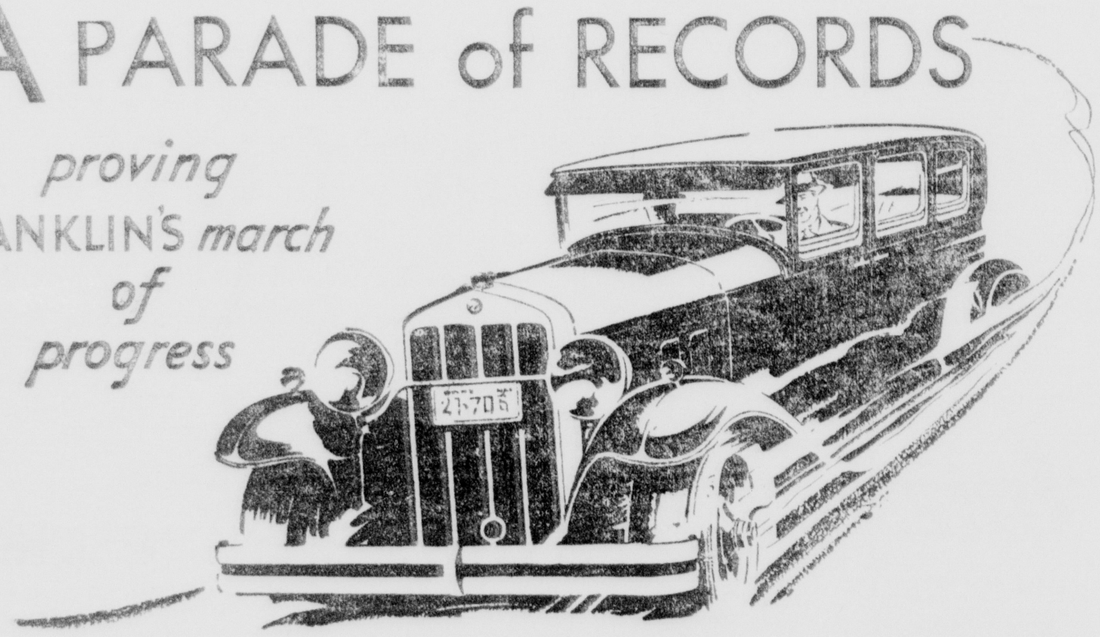
NASH-EIB MOTORS, INC.

PHONE 426—902 NORTH MAIN STREET SANTA ANA

ANAHEIM—336 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

A PARADE of RECORDS

proving FRANKLIN'S *march of progress*



ALL THESE AMAZING ROAD RECORDS ARE NOW HELD BY FRANKLIN

Los Angeles to New York and return—6692 miles in 6½ days—beating previous record by 10 hours, 36 minutes.

New York to Chicago—840 miles in 18 hours, 59½ minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 50½ minutes.

New York to Miami—1541 miles in 31 hours, 10 minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 57 minutes.

Los Angeles to Phoenix and return (Desert Derby)—892 miles in 17 hours, 47 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 11 minutes.

Dallas to El Paso—687 miles in 12 hours, 54 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 44 minutes.

San Francisco to Los Angeles—412 miles in 7 hours 32 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 25 minutes.

Salt Lake City to Los Angeles—765 miles in 14 hours, 57½ minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 19½ minutes.

Mt. Washington climb—America's steepest accessible peak—beating previous record by 2 minutes, 10-2/5 seconds.

Mt. Mitchell climb—highest peak east of Rockies—Franklin holds also the round-trip record.

Lookout Mountain climb—46% steeper than Pike's Peak—4.6 miles per hour faster than previous record.

THE ONE-THIRTY $2180 • THE ONE-THIRTY-FIVE $2485 • THE ONE-THIRTY-SEVEN $2775—Sedan Prices, f.o.b. Factory

FRANKLIN

R. W. TOWNSEND

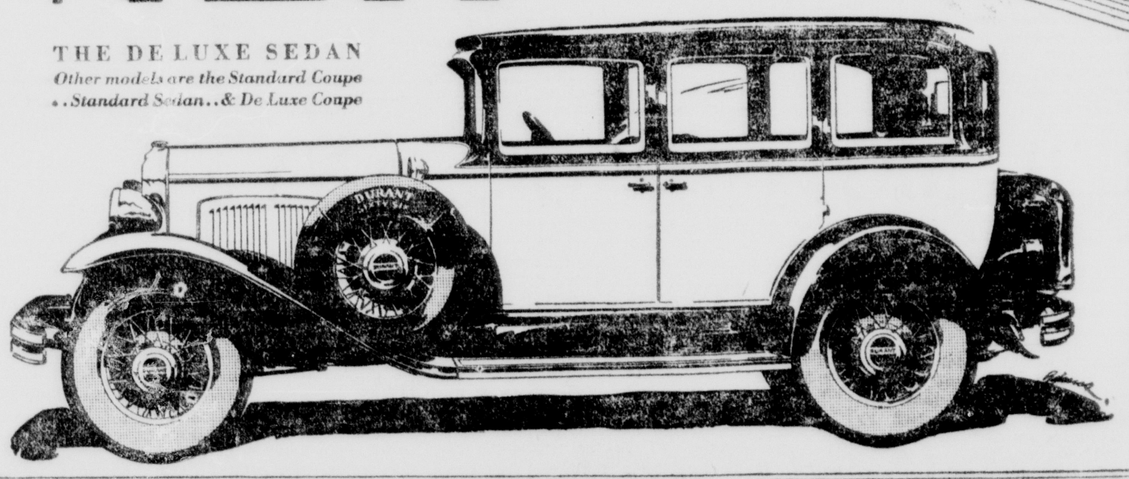
Orange County Distributor

316 West Fifth Street—Santa Ana—Phone 41

NEW

THE DE LUXE SEDAN

Other models are the Standard Coupe ..Standard Sedan..& De Luxe Coupe



DURANT SIX SIXTY-SIX

SEE *this* different *car . . America's first with Four Forward Speeds at prices within the reach of every motorist!*

THIS smart, richly-appointed New Durant Six Sixty-Six is destined for a distinguished career. ▼ It improves vastly on the same sound engineering principles which enabled the Durant Four-Forty and the Durant Six-Sixty to shatter all existing performance records for low-priced cars. ▼ Its abilities are almost revolutionary. ▼ Fuel economy is 20 per cent greater than that of its predecessor, the successful Durant Sixty-Five. Acceleration is increased by 50 to 60 per cent. Hill-climbing power is 12 per cent better.

4 FORWARD SPEEDS

SILENT THIRD—DOUBLE HIGH . . . The most efficient Four Forward Speed transmission in the world, designed and patented by Durant engineers, is used. ▼ It is noiseless and operates with remarkable ease. Drive the New Durant Six Sixty-Six for an UNFORGETTABLE THRILL.

AT THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE

Santa Ana Durant Motor Sales

600 W. Fourth St. Phone 600 Santa Ana

UTZ MARKED Y EXCLUSIVE EW FEATURES

ny exclusive features mark the Stutz straight eight cars that eing exhibited by N. B. Gholrange county Stutz dealer. hat is attracting much attennd is being greatly admired is passenger sedan, it is stated. e sedan is finished in a beaushade of gray, set off with panels," explained Mr. GholIt is most luxuriously upholstered with Chase Velmo mohair and contains many thoughtful appointments that add to its beauty and comfort.

"Stutz bodies are unusually spacious. Seats are deep, wide, soft and fitted with special springs that prevent them from sagging. They are set at an angle to give complete relaxation and give the body correct and comfortable posture. The seats this year are a bit higher than in the past. The front seat is adjustable and permits fine driving vision.

"Among the new features of the Stutz this year is the No-back device. This is a simple bit of mechanism with nothing to get out of order that prevents the car from rolling backward down a hill if stopped without the brake being set. Even though the grade be so slight that the car will merely start to roll back slowly the No-back goes into instant operation. When the gear shift lever is thrown into reverse the No-back ceases to function until the lever is changed. Its operation is entirely automatic.

"Stutz also is fitted with extra large internal expanding hydraulic four wheel brakes of the latest type. In addition the car is fitted with a vacuum brake booster that can be adjusted from the dash to road conditions. The booster brake responds to the slightest touch of the foot.

"Stutz also has a four speed ahead transmission. The third speed is silent and top gear will give 80 miles an hour with wonderful pickup at slow speeds.

"Among the other safety features of the Stutz are the large, non-glare Ryan-lite headlamps, worm gear, very low center of gravity, Triplex safety glass, steel running board side bumpers and chromium plating on all exposed metal parts."

BALL PLAYER USES BUICK

According to J. W. Tubbs, manager of the Reid Motor company, Buick distributor here, Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, this season's national league hitting sensation, turned to his 1922 Buick phaeton for transportation during his recent sojourn on the Pacific coast. "Lefty," hitting high in the 400 class with the Philadelphia nationals, is a product of the Pacific coast league. Tubbs says O'Doul has ordered a new Buick for delivery upon his return to California following the close of the season.



STEADY DROP IN TIRE COST IS REPORTED

"Many drivers who have become car owners only recently do not realize that while the price of nearly everything else is far higher than it was before the war, automobile tires, formerly an important item in the motorist's budget, now costs only 31 percent as much as they did in 1913, says C. H. Selbrede, of the Orange County Tire company, Kelly-Springfield dealer at 1622 N. Main.

"The average price of foods, for example, has risen nearly 58 percent; the price of textiles, 68 percent; the cost of fuel and light, 67 percent; while the price of automobile tires has not only not risen but actually has dropped 69 percent.

"Back before the war, a tire that gave 5,000 miles was considered very good. Kelly first got its reputation by building tires that gave 9,000 and 10,000 miles, at that time phenomenal. Today even a fair tire will average 15,000 miles and it is quite common for me to learn of cases where a Kelly has done twice that.

"I can remember when a Ford size fabric tire used to sell around $29. Now the regular standard Ford size Kelly balloon cord tire retails for $10.00."

SHINE UP VIOLET RAY GAS STATIONS

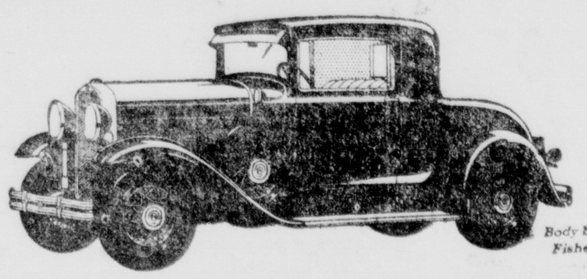
The month of June was set aside as house-cleaning month in Santa Ana by the General Petroleum corporation. This month marked General Petroleum's local service campaign in the interest of civic beauty which will continue until every 100 per cent Violet Ray Gasoline dealer's station in this territory is as spic and span as a dutch kitchen.

According to Weston Wilson, Southern California Division manager, who is sponsoring the Clean-up Campaign, his crew of service men will wash, paint the buildings and trim the shrubs on all Violet Ray stations until they will look the part of new stations. He stated that this campaign was an outgrowth of a practice which his corporation started in the northwest three years ago in their effort to assist in th eindependent dealers in that section.

BILLION DOLLAR FARMS

Canada's farms are worth more than a billion and a half dollars, its agricultural production in 1928 was officially set at $1,730,294,000 by the Bureau of Statistics. The gross agricultural wealth is more than $8,927,000,000.

Marquette



Body by Fisher

ILT
Y
ICK

EATURES
OMBINED ONLY
N MARQUETTE
N THE $1000
CLASS

Wheelbase 114 inches.
losed Bodies by
isher.
on-glare Fisher VV
indshield.
ew type mohair
holstery.
djustable front seat.
emarkable power
lant—67.5 brake
orsepower.
igh-compression
ylinder head.
ubber engine
ountings.
ompletely sealed
ngine.
orced lubrication.
ovejoy hydraulic
ock absorbers.
our-wheel internal-
xpanding brakes.
djustable steering
heel.
host of other extra-
rdinary features that
ombine to make the
Marquette America's
ost complete car in
he $1000 field.

EXTRA VALUE
THAT ONLY MARQUETTE PROVIDES

Here is the most complete car ever offered in the thousand-dollar class.

Lift the hood and inspect the Marquette's power plant. Go over every feature of construction in the chassis. Fine workmanship everywhere. Superlative engineering. Expert design.

And the Body by Fisher. The very latest expression of the finest body craftsmen in the world. The upholstery is a brand new type. The finest mohair with a rubberized backing that makes it waterproof and dustproof —there's a special type windshield that eliminates glare and gives new pleasure and security to night driving. It's a marvel in appearance, inside and out.

The Marquette proves it is a true Buick product with a type of performance never before equaled in a car at the price. Getaway like a flash! Skyrocket pick-up—10 to 60 miles an hour in high gear in 31 seconds! Brakes with stopping ability to match such speed—positive, easy-operating and as smooth as satin.

Drive it today just to prove to yourself that there never has been anything like it anywhere near its price.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Marquette Model 36—Two-passenger business coupe	$965	Marquette Model 35—Five-passenger phaeton	$995
Marquette Model 30—Five-passenger two-door sedan	$975	Marquette Model 36-S—Four-passenger special coupe	$995
Marquette Model 34—Four-passenger sport roadster	$995	Marquette Model 37—Five-passenger four-door sedan	$1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. *Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.* Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

REID MOTOR COMPANY

FIFTH AND SPURGEON STREETS

EN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Ask for Quaker State by Name!



WHEN you ask for "a good Eastern oil" you probably have Quaker State in mind—but you do not always get it. Dispel all doubt by demanding Quaker State—The Super Refined Oils—by name and your lubricating troubles are ended.

Quaker State Oil is a 100% pure Pennsylvania oil of from 25 to 30% greater lubricating efficiency. The original Quaker State super-refining process is responsible.

A quart of Quaker State is 32 fluid ounces of lubrication. Ask fo Quaker State by name—your motor deserves it.

Ordinary oils contain one quart of inferior lubricant to each gallon. Yet you pay for a whole gallon. The original Quaker State super-refining process distills this off. So, you get four quarts of lubricant to each gallon of Quaker State.

37½ cents per quart—Medium and Heavy

"Look for the Sign"

Quaker State Oil Refining Co. of Calif.

654 East Sixtieth St. - 1240 Seventeenth St.

Los Angeles *San Francisco*

Like Yourself



Your Car Battery Gets Dry

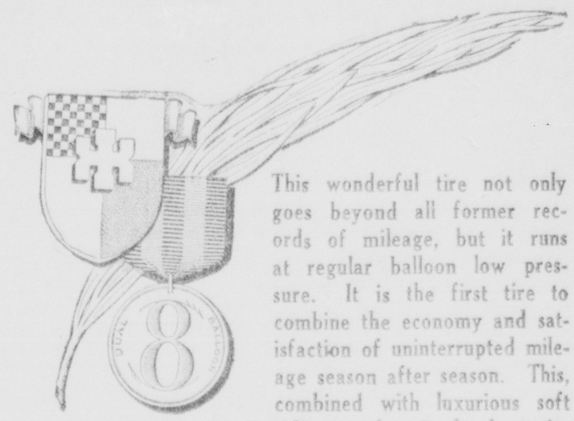
"Give me a drink" says Mr. Battery and you, Mr. Motorist, better attend to this at once to avoid trouble. Don't forget this warm weather plays havoc with it and there is an added strain on your battery, so keep the water at a certain level.

Avoid a burned up battery by frequent calls for Willard 5-Point Service at

ORANGE COUNTY AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS IGNITION WORKS

DUAL BALLOONS

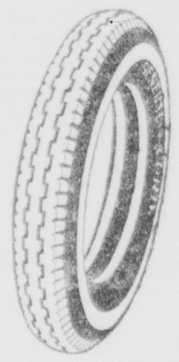
Make Friends of All Motorists



This wonderful tire not only goes beyond all former records of mileage, but it runs at regular balloon low pressure. It is the first tire to combine the economy and satisfaction of uninterrupted mileage season after season. This, combined with luxurious soft riding, makes it the best tire value in the market.

FOUR FEATURES of the DUAL BALLOON

MILEAGE—
NON-SKID—
COMFORT—
CONFIDENCE—



"GOES A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS"

The New **GENERAL**

DUAL BALLOON 8

Jess Goodman Tire Stores

Phone 362 Phone 58 — Santa Ana, Main at Second — Fullerton, 414 South Spadra — Phone 362 Phone 58

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Every Driving Convenience
Every Provision for Comfort
Oldsmobile is

RESTFUL TO DRIVE

Not only does this finer Oldsmobile give you brilliant all-round performance—not only does it combine exceptional speed, power, and acceleration with stamina, long life, and economy of operation—but it is wonderfully restful to drive, no matter how long you remain at the wheel.

Come prove it yourself. Take an Oldsmobile for a trial drive. Make your own tests and comparisons.

Relax in the comfortable, deep-cushioned driver's seat. It is instantly adjustable to the most natural position for your height. The steering wheel, too, may be adjusted to suit your individual preference. Gear-shift, starter, clutch, and brake are easy to reach and easy to operate. Instruments are conveniently arranged on the dash.

Drive through traffic. Note how Oldsmobile's flashing getaway and quick response to the controls simplify city driving—how fingertip steering and a short turning radius make parking easy, even in small spaces.

Try it on the open highway. Observe how Oldsmobile's smoothness, quietness and, splendid roadability permit restful relaxation at any speed. Test its sure acceleration, its remarkable handling ease, its powerful four-wheel brakes. Drive over rough roads and see how four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers cushion your ride.

Then, when you know what Oldsmobile can do, and how it does it, compare it with other cars. You'll find that Oldsmobile gives you every driving luxury—every desirable convenience—every provision for comfort. That's why it is so restful to drive. That's why it is unsurpassed in value at its low price.

TWO DOOR SEDAN **$875**

f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Mich. Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.

Broadway and Sixth, Santa Ana — Phone 1406

HITTERDAHL Huntington Park

HEADLEY MOTOR CO. Orange, Calif.

TO OPEN NEW ROAD LEADING INTO MEXICO

Within approximately 60 days motorists will be able to drive from San Diego 800 miles down the Pacific Coast of the Lower California peninsula to La Paz, capital of the southern district of Lower California, according to the touring department of the National Automobile club. A newly-cut road is scheduled for opening within that length of time. There is a road at the present time, little traveled, from Ensenada 740 miles below Tia Juana, to Santa Rosalin, a mining town on the Gulf of California coast, 200 miles north of La Paz. The new road, being cut through at present, will lead from La Paz at the southern tip of the peninsula and follow the ocean coast line to the region of Magdalena bay where it wil join the present road, which veers eastward over the mountains at the town of Calamahi. The new coast road does away with the inconvenience of crossing the mountains that rise in a continuous chain down the center of the length of the Lower California peninsula, and will be a road replete with scenic interest owing to the virgin country through which it is being cut.

CONSTRUCTION OF BEACONS RUSHED

Work is progressing with amazing rapidity toward the final completion of the Mexico-to-Canada chain of airway-highway beacons for the Richfield Oil company in Washington, Oregon and California and all but ten towers of the $10,000,000 project have been finished and are lighted, according to H. R. McVay, district manager here.

"Several of the revolving beacon lights now on the towers are more or less experimental, several others are practically what we have decided on for permanent installation. Announcement of the definite selection, as approved by the government, may be expected shortly."

"In the case of units located directly on muicipal or local airports—as in the case of Imperial, Merced, Livermore, Santa Rosa and Grants Pass—the towers will bear but the high-powered revolving beacon. Other towners will bear both the big beacon and a directional light, pointing the way of night fliers to the nearest airport."

There are too many cranks in the world and too few self-starters.

These Movie People

THOSE MOVIE PEOPLE

HOLLYWOOD, June 22.—Leatrice Joy, who went to the crest of the wave in the movie world a few years ago and then, somehow, slipped down a way for some reason or other, is coming back.

In a few days she will begin work on an all-dialogue film for First National, to be called "A Most Immoral Lady." John Griffith Wray will be her director.

Vaudeville work has engaged Miss Joy's time of late—so much so, in fact, that the filming of her new picture had to be delayed while she finished a vaudeville engagement in Los Angeles. The vaudeville experience will come in handy, however; it has served to demonstrate that Miss Joy has an excellent voice, and has also given her practice in the use of it.

The music-show picture seems to be all the rage now at the First National-Vitaphone studios. Of nine pictures under way there, seven are musical shows.

Included in this number are such films as 'Sally," "No No Nanette" and "Paris."

MANY INSPECT OPERATION OF WILLYS PLANT

Hundreds visit the Pacific Coast Willys-Overland factory adjoining the Central Manufacturing district weekly seeing how automobiles are made, according to F. W. Stafford Whippet dealer.

They were much interested in the various operations along the assembly lines as they wished to see how cars can be turned out so quickly, he stated.

"One feature that always attracts visitors is the brake testing and equalizing device," explained Stafford. "As the completed cars come off the assembly line they are run on to sets of corrugated rollers which turn the wheels. Each brake is tested up to 600 pounds on the drums and equalized perfectly. There is a separate dial for each wheel showing just how much pressure the brake shoes exert when they are applied. Each dial must register the same on the opposite wheel before adjustments are considered perfect.

"Another operation that takes the eye and surprises many is seen nearby, where the completed bodies approach the assembly line and are lifted on the chassis by means of a traveling crane. The visitors see a group of workmen examining these bodies very closely, touching a spot here and there with lacquer, rubbing another spot with chamois skin—all under strong lights. They also put on the striping by hand.

GENERAL USE OF AIRPLANE IS PREDICTED

Although hundreds of thousands of Americans have never ridden in an airplane, every youth in America will know the "feel" of flying 15 years from now, is the prediction of H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin automobile company.

This statement is made in a letter received by R. W. Townsend, who handles the Franklin air cooled six, the car with the "airplane feel."

"Franklin declares that in a comparatively few years no person will have the slightest hesitancy of using the airplane for every day transportation," said Townsend. "As the man who has sponsored air cooling and has fought the battle almost single-handed for more than a score of years, Franklin is recognized as an authority on air cooling methods widely adopted as the best method for cooling airplane motors.

"Franklin states that the American public is airplane conscious today as never before and that aviation and its possibilities fascinate the average mind. And by the same token the average American is versed on the remarkable developments in the mechanics of flying the motor design which are making the airplane safer and more comfortable."

DUAL CARBURETOR IS HUPP FEATURE

One of the many advanced mechanical features on the Hupmobile Century Eight is the dual carburetor and manifold system, according to Wilbur Getty, Hupmobile agent.

"The tremendou progress made in aviation engine design is reflected in the airplane type of double carburetor used on the Century eight," Getty said. "Designed particularly for this engine, it is a single compact unit with one master adjustment for the driving room. In effect, however, it is two separate carburetors, one supplying the central four cylinders, the other supplying the cylinders at each end of the engine through the use of dual manifolds.

"There is no roughness or difficulty in the operation of the Century eight due to overlapping intake suction. Every cylinder operates at its full volumetric efficiency and full high compression. This means that each cylinder gets just as much fuel as any other."

IRVINE

IRVINE, June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty, of Whittier, spent the week end in the home of Mr. Daugherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeBard and son, Arthur, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cone, West Third street, Santa Ana, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Ross left Thursday for a week's vacation in Elsinore. While there Mrs. Ross will stay with her friend, Mrs. Dick Anderson, who has been there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hiser and family spent Sunday in Greenville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West.

The Boy Scouts spent an enjoyable evening at Huntington Beach Thursday night. The boys went into the plunge and later they went to the beach where they built a big bonfire and had a weiner bake. All of the Scouts were present and most of the parents. Those who went with the Scouts were: Mrs. Joe Whisler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Staples and son, Junior, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gillan, Olga McDonald, Roberta Du Bois, Arthur Trickey, and daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wooley and son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey and children, Betty and Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Earley of Santa Ana spent Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Summers.

CLAIMS RIGHT HAND DRIVE IS AID TO SAFETY

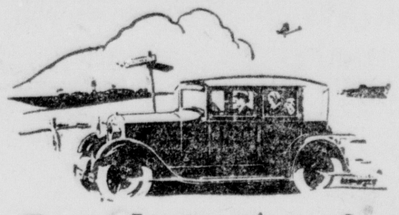
SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 22.—Fewer automobile accidents would occur if the vehicles were operated from a right hand drive instead of the left-hand side as at present, according to Frank G. Snook, chief of the state division of motor vehicles.

Arguments set forth by Snook declare the motorists would be better able to watch the road, avoid glaring headlights and park with greater ease and safety if the steering wheel was located on the right side of the vehicle.

Night driving particularly would be aided, said the motor vehicle chief, because the driver from the right-hand side could follow the pavement's edge and would not be affected by the glare from approaching headlights.

An added benefit of the change, according to Snook, would be to enable the driver to step directly from the car onto the sidewalk instead of the present practice of slipping out from behind the steering wheel directly into the path of oncoming traffic.

BUY YOUR FORD HERE



New Fordor Sedan $625 (F.O.B. Detroit)

Free Inspection Service at 500, 1,000 and 1,500 miles

This includes a check-up of the battery, generator charging rate, distributor, carburetor adjustment, lights, brakes, shock absorbers, tire inflation and steering gear. The engine oil is also changed and the chassis lubricated. A check-up of wheel alignment and spring shackles is included as part of the 1,500 mile inspection. Everything is free except the cost of new oil and grease.

Come in and see all the Newest Ford Cars

Ford

GEORGE DUNTON

420 East Fourth Street

Register Want Ads Bring Big Res

DU PONT DUCO

Excellent materials alone are inadequate. Your car must have the necessary cleaning and priming before one drop of Duco is applied.

Without the proper method—the proper ground work—the best of paint will not give the best of satisfaction.

OUR WORK IS THOROUGH

We do not slight one thing. We give you the best — therefore

We Guarantee Satisfaction

Our customers sound our praises

Call us to come and give you particulars

O. H. EGGE and CO.

Northeast Corner Fifth and Ross Phone 51

WE THANK YOU



for the 332% Increase in Sales!

To the 87,463 motorists who now use and boost Gilmore **Blu-Green** Gasoline we express our thanks for their continuously increasing patronage.

To the owners and operators of the 772 Independent Service Stations in California who have participated with us in the phenomenal increase in Sales of Gilmore **Blu-Green** Gasoline, we express our thanks for their loyalty to us and to their customers.

No other brand of gasoline can approach the increasing popularity of **Blu-Green.** Sales for the first 4 months of 1929 show an increase of 322% over the same 1928 period.

GILMORE OIL COMPANY

GILMORE BLU-GREEN GASOLINE

Guaranteed Remove Carb

So easy to operate





Cam-and-lever carvesteering and perfect weight-balance enabled Miss Lillian Markin to drive a 6-wheel, dual-drive Moreland motor truck on Los Angeles-Seattle run without fatigue.

-a girl drives this MORELAND 6-WHEELER

Moreland six-wheel motor trucks are being delivered *in fleets.*

Reason: The six-wheel (four driving wheels) principle is firmly established as the most economical, practical, profit-producing method of big payload transportation.

Whether for service in northern forests, for hauling ore over southern deserts, or for rural or industrial uses anywhere in the West, there is a Moreland six-wheeler especially fitted for money-making operation.

A fleet of Moreland six-wheelers has just been delivered to the Pacific Northwest. The leading truck was piloted by a slip of a girl—convincing evidence that a Moreland's bulk and power for legal-limit payloads are readily manageable. Weight is distributed over four rear driving wheels, giving ease of steering and a positive safeguard against highway damage. Fine mechanical precision makes shifting and acceleration respond submissively even to the touch of a dainty 100-pound driver.

Buy a six-wheeler—a Moreland six-wheeler—for big payload hauling and big profit making. The most expressive proof of Moreland quality is that Morelands are being delivered *in fleets.*

WM. W. ROSS

524 East First Street

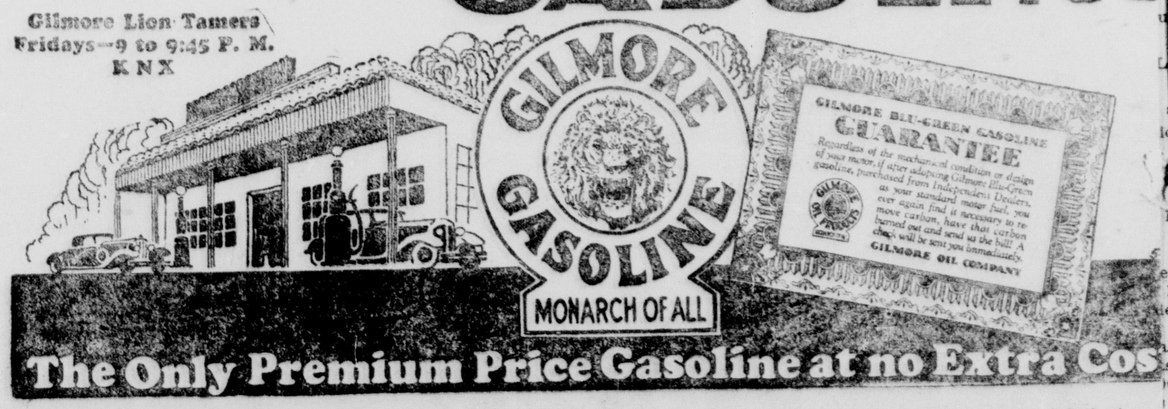
Phone 3400 Santa Ana, Calif.

MORELAND

GILMORE BLU-GREEN GASOLINE

GASOLINE

Gilmore Lion Tamers Fridays—9 to 9:45 P. M. KNX



The Only Premium Price Gasoline at no Extra Cos

S. Decker, 25 E. Fourth St.
P. Clegg, 901 W. Fifth St.
Nick Losness, Santa Ana Gardens.
H. O. Hunton, Fairview Road, Costa Mesa.
A. F. Lamb, Ocean and Hope, Garden Grove.
Bert Bradabaugh, Newport Road, Costa Mesa.
Thomas & Hanna, Coast Boulevard, Newport Beach.
Fred Oathout, County Line, San Clemente

GRAHAM-PAIGE IS CHALLENGE PRIZE WINNER

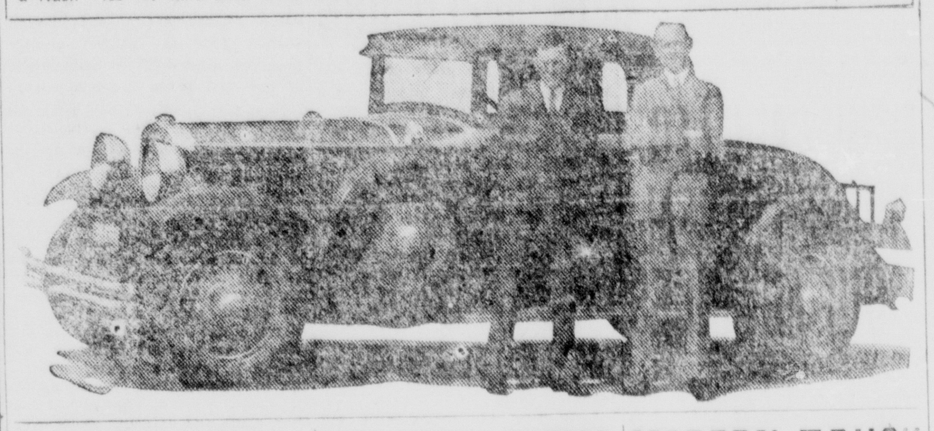
Graham-Paige won the challenge trophy of the Automobile Club of Paris, scoring highest in its particular class, in the 2730 mile Tour de France, a classic French motoring competition under the auspices of the Motorcycle Club of France, according to word received here by Henry Gerken, of the Orange County Garage company.

The Graham-Paige entry, a four-speed six-cylinder cabriolet, strictly standard, finished without penalization of any sort, despite the strict schedule that imposed a loss of points for the slightest delay due to mechanical trouble," says Gerken.

"The Tour de France is unique in its arrangement. The route covers all the principal cities of the country, and at the end of each day's run, averaging over 300 miles, the care may compete in regional contests in hill-climbing, acceleration, cold starts, etc. In these events, Graham-Paige carried off three regional cups, those of Alsace, Provence, and the Mediterranean. The hill-climbing contests required a start from a stand-still, and a stop at the finish mark, thus testing acceleration, power, and braking."

HERO OF AIR EPIC VISITS NASH

Captain Einar Lundborg, ace of the Royal Swedish air force, whose rescue of General Nobile and survivors of the ill-fated dirigible "Italia" is a lasting epic of heroism in the air, took the opportunity afforded by his American visit recently for a tour of study and inspection in the great Kenosha plant of the Nash Motors company. A veteran owner and capable engineer himself, he was particularly interested in Nash methods of "straight-line" precision manufacture and the engineering development which has achieved the famous "400" series of cars. He is shown at the right in company with N. E. Wahlberg, chief engineer for Nash. After his American Tour Capt. Lundborg purchased a Nash "400" to take back with him to Sweden.



INSTALL AN

AUTO BED

For That Vacation Trip

If you expect to make a trip come in and allow us to show you how we can remodel your car for a comfortable vacation or touring trip. You can hardly notice the auto beds after they are installed. Come in—get our prices.

Body and Fender Repairing
Auto Glass—Auto Curtains
Body Designing and Remodeling
Auto Tops Made and Repaired
Harrison Radiator Service

DUCO
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION

WINDSHIELD HINGES

Allows the windshield to lay parallel with the cowl of the car. It is a special hinge made for sport model windshields or in fact any make.

...SURE... WE CAN DO IT!

CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS

Sycamore at Walnut Phone 2412
C. B. RENSHAW BEN H. WARNER

SILVER FLEET TIRE SERVICE RECORD CITED

One of the outstanding features of the Goodrich Silver Fleet, during its 15,000 mile trans-continental tour of tire demonstration, is the performance of the tires on the big Mack supply truck. Lyle Anderson, Goodrich tire dealer here, who keeps in close touch with the operation of the fleet, says that the performance of the big truck and the tires is unusual.

"While they have had to dig the truck wheels out of bog holes on bad detours and have had to speed it up to maintain the pace of the other cars during fast jumps, the big truck loaded with supplies and personal belongings of the pilots, has never kept the fleet from arriving on schedule. Hot pavements, sandy desert roads and mud, gravel and stone, roads all seem alike to the six tires on the big Mack," Anderson said.

"Wilbur C. Petrie, just a year or two ago a star athlete at Michigan university, has brought the truck safely through every bad spot it has encountered; and according to pictures I have seen and reports I have received he has become very familiar with a shovel, gumbo and other adhesive mud. Just now the fleet is traveling over the hot pavement of Pacific coast highways. It will turn east on the last leg of the trip from Seattle."

BALANCE VITAL IN TOURING AT MODERN SPEEDS

Balance and a low center of gravity, both of which contribute to motor car stability, have become factors of major importance with the steady increase in engine power and touring speeds, according to Harry Riley, Studebaker-Erskine agent.

"When a driver must swerve suddenly, when a car is forced partly into the ditch on the roadside, or even when the driven swings around a turn without realizing he is traveling faster than he should, a low center of gravity and good car balance become vital to safety.

"Thus the announcement by Studebaker that the new President eight and Commander sixes and eights are built with double drop frames reveals a noteworthy development in both safety and appearance, for the new frame construction contributes a low over-all height as well as a low center of gravity.

The very real contribution made to driving safety by this new frame construction made to driving safety by this new frame construction is illustrated by tests made on Studebaker's proving ground. The cars were tilted over on two wheels while engineers measured the angle at which they were tipped. It was found that every car in the line could be tipped more than 50 degrees from the horizontal before toppling over.

MODERN TRUCK GAINS SAFETY THROUGH SPEED

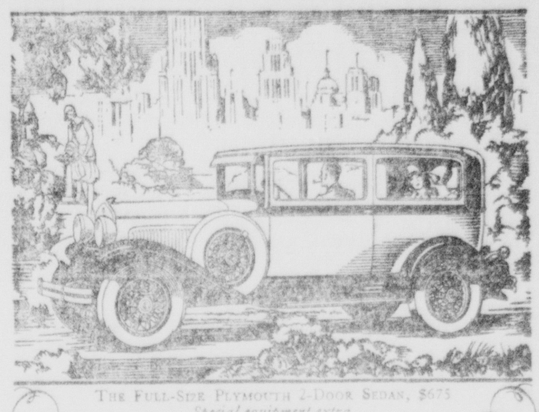
One of the principal features that make Reo speed wagons the safest commercial vehicles on the highways is the ease with which they maintain traffic stream speed, according to Joe Finley, speed wagon distributor here.

"To many people, speed still implies danger," Finley said. "But every experienced motorist realizes what a menace the old fashioned, slow moving type of truck is, on the modern highway. Conditions have changed. Once, because the traffic was slow, speed was dangerous. Now, with a rapidly moving traffic, the snail pace vehicle is the great danger.

"The safest vehicle travels about 35 to 40 miles per hour, which is average highway speed. Thus there is a minimum number of cars passing it, and it in turn has a minimum number of to pass in order to maintain its speed.

"Realizing that a steady speed of around 40 miles per hour is essential to safety under modern conditions, Reo engineers in designing speed wagons have made them easily capable of maintaining that speed hour after hour, day after day, with a minimum of wear and tear."

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



THE FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN, $675
Special equipment extra

Results heretofore unheard of in a *Low-Priced* motor car

FULL SIZE

EVERY day brings additional emphasis to the self-evident fact that the improved Plymouth is today's great example of progress in the field of low-priced motor cars.

There never before has been a low-priced car of Plymouth's *full-size* roominess, restful comfort and attractive appearance.

There never before has been a low-priced car of such strength and stability of construction.

There never before has been a car at anywhere near the price that could be driven comfortably at top speed hour after hour.

$655 and upwards f.o.b. factory

There never before has been a car in the low-priced field so smooth and flexible.

Plymouth, bear in mind, is the *only* low-priced car with the advanced scientific advantages of Chrysler engineering. *That*, in and of itself, explains the thrilling superiority of Plymouth performance in every respect.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced motor car with Chrysler weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. *That* is the reason why Plymouth owners drive with such confidence. It is simply impossible to appreciate all that today's Plymouth is and does until you sit in the driver's seat and get the actual *feel* of the car. We invite you to test Plymouth in your own way.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

375

L. D. COFFING CO. 307 East Fifth, Phone 415, Santa Ana
O. A. HALEY, Inc. 415 Bush Street, Phone 897

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Its motor leads in SMOOTHNESS . . . . Its style sets the mode



THE Knight engine's remarkable simplicity of design effects smooth, silent performance, with an even, unfailing flow of power, and also results in rugged endurance, economical operation, and exceptional freedom from carbon troubles and repairs.

In this new style Willys-Knight "70-B," this superior motor is available in its smartest setting—the most beautiful, largest and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at such a low price.

Let us arrange a demonstration of the "70-B," and you, like hundreds of thousands of other experienced motorists, will become a Knight enthusiast

COACH
$1045

Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Roadster $1045; Touring $1045. Wire wheels included. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

Willys-Knight

F. W. STAFFORD
517 N. Main St. Phone 3323

DURANT COUPE IS LAUDED BY NOTED ARTIST

For the second time within the year, Carl Sammons, nationally famous artist, whose reputation has come through his colorful presentations of western scenes, has completed an extensive motor tour of the Western states, according to B. E. Morthland, of the Durant Sales and Service.

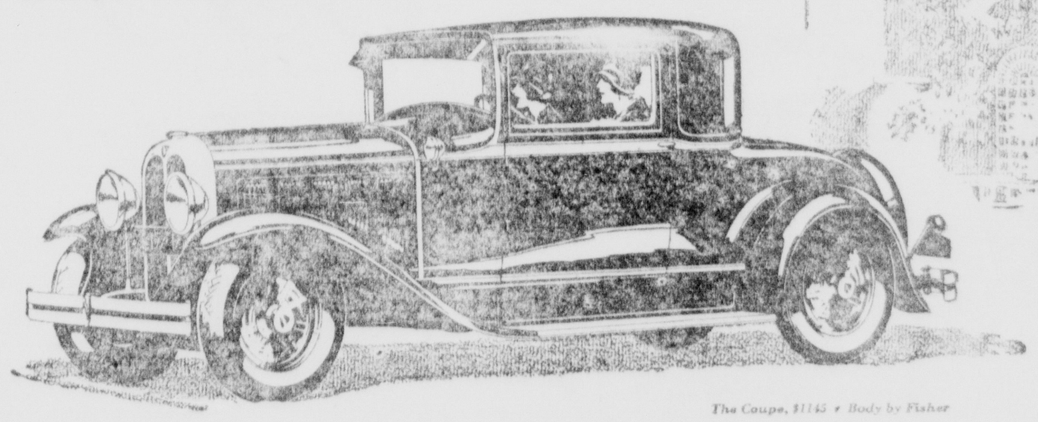
This gifted artist, whose canvases grace the homes of many of America's greatest men, pays a high price for his contributions to American art. Sammons goes out into the desert and catches the colors that are found there when the desert sun is cruelest. He goes into the high Sierra when the mountain passes are blocked with snow in order that he may authentically reproduce those cold colors that cannot be created in the imagination. As a result of Sammons's accurate reproductions of western scenery, his canvases have a strong appeal for both men and women who live the West.

Sammons largely attributes his reputation as an artist to his motor car. He says that his "partner" is his Durant Six Coupe, in which he travels to the farthest corners of the Western region in his research for scenes that will win the approval of lovers of Western art.

The roads over which Sammons travels in his Durant Six coupe are not the much-traveled highways for which the West is famous. In prospecting for pictorial material, Sammons travels over sandy wastes, up rocky canyons and along dry arroyo beds.

FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-

Owners of the New All-American are calling it America's finest medium-priced automobile . . .



The Coupe, $1145 f. o. b. Body by Fisher

MANY fine qualities of the New Oakland All-American Six will reveal themselves to you during the course of a demonstration. The snap and pick-up of a big, silent engine. The smoothness and freedom from crankshaft vibration insured by the efficient Harmonic Balancer. The rapid deceleration effected by noiseless, internal-expanding four-wheel brakes. The style, luxury and comfort provided by roomy Oakland-Fisher bodies.

But before you buy any car, you want to know more about it than you can learn from a demonstration. That's where owners of the New All-American can help you. Ask some of them what they know about the car that a demonstration cannot show. And you will hear a story of stamina and all-round value which will convince you that this is America's finest medium-priced automobile.

Few, if any, cars in Oakland's field have ever aroused such enthusiasm among owners as the New All-American Six is causing. Come in and let us show you why its owners are so proud of their cars and so completely satisfied with the value which the New All-American represents.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

DURING the first five months of 1929, sales of Oakland and Pontiac Sixes totaled over 151,000 as compared with 131,303 for the same period in 1928, and 79,286 for 1927. The Pontiac Big Six is the car which is enabling progressive Americans to *step up* in motor car value without leaving the low-priced field.

The New PONTIAC BIG SIX $745 AND UP

The New OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX $1145 AND UP

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

MARBLE MOTORS INC.
509 EAST FOURTH STREET

THREE STRUCTURES FOR SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, June 22.—Plans for three new structures in San Clemente, two homes and a business block totaling $24,500 have been approved by the architectural board and Hal Warner, manager of the building department. The buildings, first to be approved this month, point to a record June for construction, Warner says.

The two-story block will be located on the state highway just south of the Oscar Easley bank block, which is nearing completion. It will be financed by Fred Fay, of La Jolla, and cost $16,000. Three space in the structure has been leased, Warner says.

B. B. Bliss, Pomona, will build a $3500 home near the water front in the unit which contains the school house. A $5000 home will be built by Frank Pierce, Vallejo.



Nothing succeeds like

Giving the Most for the Money

THE Roosevelt is the biggest new success of 1929. The reason is the car itself—the simple, easily-understood principle of giving the most for the money.

Compare the Roosevelt with any car at or near the $1000 figure on the basis of *motor, of appearance, easy riding, sturdiness and economy.*

A straight-eight for every purse—Roosevelt, $995; Marmon 68, $1465; Marmon 78, $1965. Prices at factory. Group equipment extra.

THE WORLD'S FIRST STRAIGHT-EIGHT UNDER $1000

the Roosevelt
MARMON-BUILT

Southwest Marmon Motors

Distributors for Orange County

100 South Main Street Santa Ana

OWNERS GIVE HIGH PRAISE TO ROOSEVELT

With thousands of new Roosevelt cars already in the hands of owners, performance records coming from all parts of the country indicate that Marmon's newest straight-eight, is earning a full measure of approval from the public, according to Hal G. Skiles, of Southern Marmon motors.

"Well aware of the truth of the old adage, "the proof of the pudding" Marmon sales officials, in collaboration with the factory service department, have completed a detailed investigation of owner experience with the Roosevelt for the purpose of accurately gauging the records of the first several thousand of the new cars to reach their ultimate users.

"Hundreds of new Roosevelts already have mileage records on their speedometers that reach into five figures. Great satisfaction has been expressed everywhere by Roosevelt owners, the performance of the car, its speed and economical operation haveing been conclusively demonstrated through day in and day out usage by owners in all parts of the country."

"The performance record of the Roosevelt, in fact, has definitely pushed into the discard the old bugaboo of a 'first-year car,' for it is now an established fact in the minds of motorists the country over that automotive engineers test and prove every detail of the performance of the car and their ability to withstand the wear and tear.

FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-

SPANISH AVIATOR OFF FOR AZORES

MADRID, June 22. — (UP)—The air ministry announced today that Commander Ramon Franco, Spanish aviator, and his two companions took off from the Alcazares air field near Cartegana at 4:29 p. m. for the Azores.

NEW CADILLAC BRAKES REVEAL BIG ADVANCES

"Motorists today are so accustomed to take for granted the proper functioning of motor cars that it is rarely they ever pay attention to any of the most important parts of the car's mechanism except when something goes wrong," says Otto Haad, of the Cadillac Garage company. "But it was only yesterday, so to speak, that a motorist starting on a trip as long as fifty miles made vry certain that every important part of his car was in the best of condition.

"Teh reason for this is obvious. Every year automobile manufacturers build more sturdiness, longer life and greater safety into theih cars. Furthermore, the better cars today are designed to meet today's traffic conditions. An automobile to attain any measure of real popularity today must be designed for today's driving conditions.

"Tremendous progress has been made in this connection and some of the most notable progress has been accomplished by Cadillac engineers in designing the present Cadillac and LaSalle cars.

"These Cadillacs and LaSalles are fully designed for today's high speed and congested streets and highways. Their equipment includes some of the most importan safety features ever provided for a motor car. Chief among these are non-shatterable security-plate glass in all windows, doors and windshields; the silent-shift syncro-mesh transmission, and the remarkable Cadillac-designed duplex-mechanical, four wheel brakes."

VEEDOL, ESSEX SHARE HONORS IN SPEED RUN

Sharing in the glory of an Essex, the Challenger stock sedan which hung up an amazing record when it was driven continuously for 18 hours at an average speed of 66.86 miles per hour over a difficult dirt course, Veedol Motor Oil proved once more its reliability and efficiency under the most gruelling of conditions.

The course which the car travelled was a measured five mile one, level and unbanked, in Muroc Dry Lake in the midst of the California Mojave desert. The running distance of 1203 miles was covered partly in broiling sun and partly in a wind which at times mounted to a veritable gale.

"The run was made with the intention of breaking the only known authentic speed record ever made by a stock sedan listing under $1000 on a 1000 mile course," says Paul J. Feely, who conducted the run. "The Essex, Veedol lubricated, came through with mileage and speed records which surpassed the old records of 60 miles per hour for exactly 1000 miles by a margin that has set motordom agog.

"No car in the same price class as Essex, as far as is known, has ever been able to maintain anywhere near the speed of 66.86 miles per hour. The most raliable and efficient lubrication being vital in protecting the speeding motor from overheating, Veedol motor oil was selected."

Gain Shown In Construction In Coast Area

A grand total of 11,931 building permits issued during May in 110 cities of the Pacific coast area involve $35,232,888 in construction costs. This is $221,600 greater than the total for May of 1928 but 17 per cent below the comparable figure for April of this year, as shown by the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus and company.

The slight increase over last May, shown in all of the states except Washington and Oregon, is accepted as an evidence of a re-establishment of a normal building industry activity. The reduction from the April total, evident in all of the states except Oregon, is attributed to seasonal influence, although it shows a greater shrinkage in volume than is customary. Of the 110 cities, 40 show gains over April and 53 show gains over last May.

Los Angeles reports a 13 per cent reduction from that of last May with 2792 permits issued for buildings to cost $8,535,229.

San Francisco shows a 52 per cent increase over April and a 63 per cent increase over last year's comparable figures with a May total of 765 permits issued for buildings to cost $4,307,352.

Seattle, issuing 781 building permits during May involving $2,447,995 in costs, shows a 46 per cent loss from April and a 5 per cent loss from May of last year.

The man who keeps blowing his own horn usually stays at the small end.

DELIVER 112 NEW OAKLANDS TO U. S. ARMY

Delivery of a fleet of 112 new Oakland All-American sixes to the United States army for use at various army posts throughout the country was made this week, according to word received here by Charles Marble, of the Marble Motor company.

"The Oaklands purchased by the army are all 4-door sedan types and are standard models except that the regular Duco color combinations have been replaced by the standard olive drab coloring of the army," the agent said. "This coloring is solid except for the customary Army serial numbers and the lettering to identify the cars for official use.

"The 112 cars are for use at headquarters of regiments, brigades and higher units, battalions headquarters and a limited number of staff officers at posts, camps and stations. The cars will be placed in use in 26 different states in the United States and Hawaii. The Philippine Islands and the Panama Canal Zone.

JAY LUBRICATOR FOR TOP CYLINDER LUBRICATION

HOCKADAY, HARLOW & PHILLIPS

108 South Main Street

BRAKE SPECIALIST SAYS

Buying Brake Service

is like buying insurance—a protection for you and your family. Have them adjusted NOW, before it's too late.

Certified Brake Service

—DICK'S GARAGE—

Phone 526 308 East Third Street

Studebaker's world leadership in eight-cylinder sales provides the

World's Leading Value

in the new

Dictator Eight

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN (115) INCH WHEELBASE

$1185

at the factory

THE new Dictator Straight Eight now provides the supple smoothness of Studebaker straight eight power, in a motor car of genuine beauty and generous size . . . and at a price which only the world's largest builder of eights could achieve. No other car provides so fully every fine car quality at so low a price—as its specifications prove to engineer or layman.

Drive this new champion-built eight, remembering the reputation it inherits—77 years of manufacturing integrity.

115 inch wheelbase.

Straight Eight motor of 221 cubic inch piston displacement. Abundant power, marvelous flexibility and smoothness plus economy which rivals the thriftiest of sixes.

Oil filter, gasoline filter and crankcase ventilating system insure maximum engine efficiency.

Fuel pump insures constant adequate flow of gasoline, regardless of speed or grade.

Thermostatically controlled cooling system retards flow of water until motor has reached precisely correct temperature for highest operating efficiency.

Timken taper roller bearings in rear axle, front and rear wheels and steering gear.

Double-drop frame of new compound flange design—far costlier but sturdier, safer and permitting graceful lowness of body lines.

Hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

Genuine mohair upholstery.

Upholstered arm rests at each side of rear seat, which is 46 inches wide.

Hardware of soft Butler finish, further beautified by an etched design.

Full-vision, full-ventilated bodies of steel over hardwood foundation—the accepted fine car coachcraft.

One-piece steel core safety steering wheel.

Fully adjustable steering wheel and front seat.

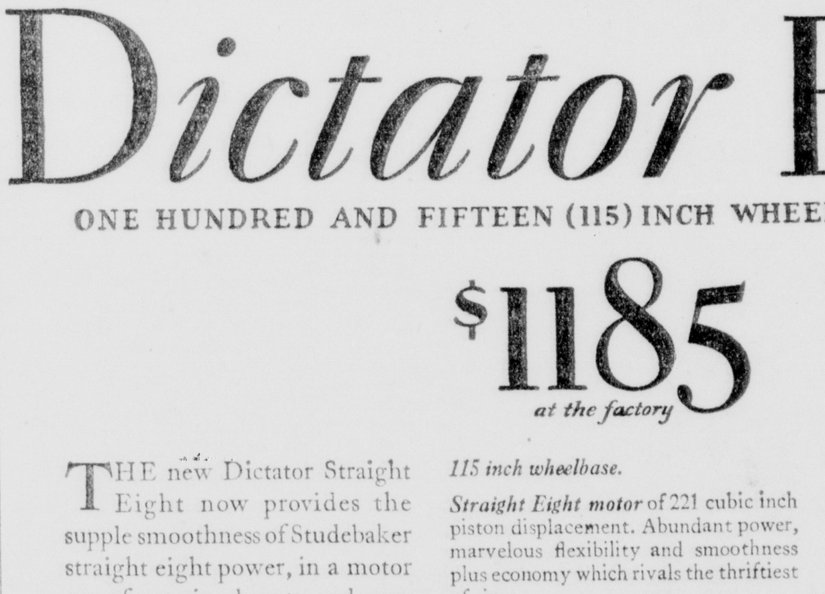
Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes which stop The Dictator Eight in half the distance accepted as standard.

Tarnish-proof chromium plating of all exterior brightwork.

Coincidental lock to ignition and steering assures Dictator Eight owners lowest theft insurance rates.

Non-shatterable safety windshield.

The Dictator Eight may be driven *40 miles per hour the day it is delivered*—the result of advanced engineering, precision workmanship and careful inspection.



THE NEW DICTATOR STRAIGHT EIGHT REGAL SEDAN, *six wire wheels and luggage grid standard equipment, $1435.* THE DICTATOR EIGHT FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, *$1335.* THE DICTATOR EIGHT CLUB SEDAN, *$1235.* THE DICTATOR EIGHT COUPE, *$1185. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator Eight	1185 to 1435
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

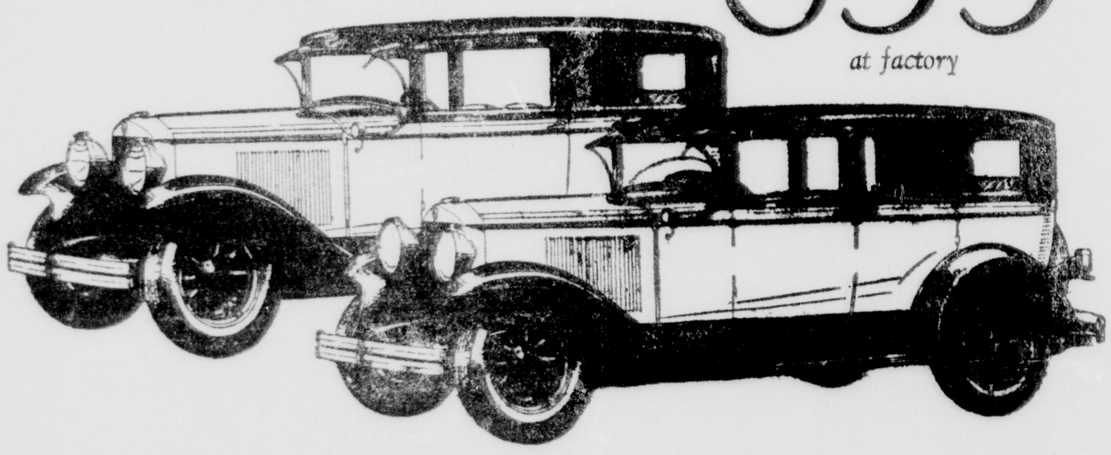
Tune in "Studebaker Champions" every Sunday evening 6:15 to 6:45 Pacific Standard Time. Station WEAF and NBC coast-to-coast network.

HARRY D. RILEY

505 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SANTA ANA—PHONE 550

STUDEBAKER-ERSKINE DISTRIBUTOR, ORANGE COUNTY SINCE 1919

Do You Know . . .
You Can Buy Graham-Paige
Quality at $855
at factory



Outstanding—by any measure of VALUE

Graham-Paige motor cars have won recognition for fine appearance and dependability. Now we call your attention to their value and low price.

Lift the hood and see the big, 62 horsepower motor of the Model 612—with water circulation to the very bottom of the cylinder walls. The 2½ inch crankshaft with seven large bearings assures smooth power at all engine speeds.

The 612, ready for the road, weighs 3,125 pounds. We have learned, through long and practical experience, that every pound of this greater weight is essential to safety, comfortable riding, and extra long life.

The bodies are roomy and beautifully finished. Upholstery is genuine mohair, with a guarantee of long wear attached to every cushion.

The Model 612 represents our earnest endeavor to give you more than an average dollar's worth of real value for every dollar invested. Before selecting any car in or near its price class, we ask you to examine it and enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

A Car Is Ready for You to Drive

GRAHAM PAIGE

ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO.

SANTA ANA Sycamore at Sixth Street

ANAHEIM Los Angeles at Cypress Street

BOTH PHONES 94

(1523-4)

ORANGE COUNTY REAL ESTATE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ERMITS FOR TWO NEW OIL WELLS ISSUED

Permits have been issued by the ate division of oil and gas for o Orange county oil wells, the nery No. 43-A of the Standard l company in the Coyote hills, d the Camp Ground No. 2 of E. Bundy in the Huntington ach field.

The Commonwealth Oil company s secured a permit to deepen its . 2 well in the Huntington ach field.

Oil field operations reported to ate Oil and Gas Supervisor R. Bush during the week show 25 w wells started, as compared th 48 during the previous week. the 25 notices to drill filed, ur were for wells in the Santa Springs field, one each in the ntington Beach, Seal Beach, ng Beach and Coyote hills fields, o in Los Angeles county, two in e Ventura field, 10 in Santa Bar- ra county, two in the fields of rn county, and one in Mendocino unty. The total new wells this ar is 665, as compared with 462 the same date last year.

Plans Residence In San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, June 22.—Mrs. Elsie A. Coe, Hollywood, formerly of Portland, plans to build a summer home in San Clemente in the near future. Mrs. Coe has purchased a beach front lot in the Spanish village.

Mrs. Coe two years ago bought from Mayor Thomas Murphine two business lots on the highway for $4,800 and recently sold them for $12,000 and then decided to invest in some beach frontage.

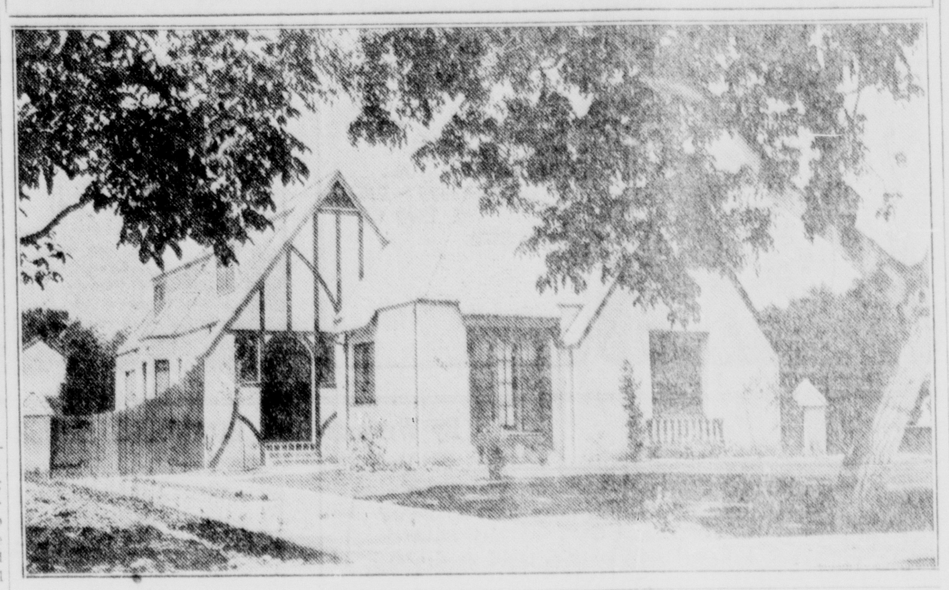
BIDS ASKED ON L. B. WATER OFFICE

LAGUNA BEACH, June 22.—Bids have been asked for the construction of a new office building for the Laguna Beach county water district. The structure is to be erected on the property of the district on Third street. Plans and specifications were drawn several weeks ago and have been approved by the directors. Bids will be opened by the directors at 8 p. m., July 2. The office will have a drafting room and will for a time house the city engineer and the city clerk.

At present the office of the water district and those of the city engineer and city clerk are in a two-story frame structure on Ocean avenue.

ATTRACTIVE HOME IN SANTA ANA PROPERTY

Here is typical residence in the new tract of Harry H. Ball, Santa Ana subdivider. It is located at 1920 Greenleaf street.



Elaborate Tract Planned By Harry H. Ball For Northeast Area

Floral park is the proposed name of a tract which consists of 35 acres of land situated north of Seventeenth street and south of Santa Clara avenue. It is bounded on the east side by Greenleaf street and has been improved with nine houses constructed by Harry H. Ball.

A residence typical of those anticipated for the tract has just been completed. The living room of the house is 16 feet by 26 feet and is opened to sunlight on three sides. All finishing is done in mahogany and the walls in oil paint. A reception hall with an enclosed tile entry separates the living room from the remainer of the house.

The home has an east front and is complete in every modern detail with electric furnace fixtures. A large glazed tile bath and shower room connects three well ventilated bedrooms and the service porch connects the kitchen with the second plumbing series planned to serve the maid's room. A dining room and breakfast room are exposed to the sunlight on the south and east.

Solid board walls, covered with three coats of cement stucco, assure the durability of the structure. Floors are constructed of double oak throughout the entire house with the exception of the kitchen and breakfast rooms which have embossed inlaid linoleum. A double garage is a feature on the lot and sprinkling systems have been installed.

Other streets as planned were announced today by Harry Ball as being Heliotrope drive and Flower street, the latter to be 80 feet wide with present plans including a bridle path through the center to connect with paths on each side of the Santiago creek. Heliotrope drive is planned to join Heliotrope now running through Broadway park and will be 70 feet wide with spacious parking facilities.

The land where Floral park has been laid out has been in the Greenwald family for a period of 45 years. The architectural and landscaping plans have been arranged to create an atmosphere of refinement. Among property owners at the new tract are Dr. McVicker Smith, A. E. Doyle, Charles Marble, W. W. Ross, Hattie Greenwald, Dean Campbell and Leon Mosher.

ORANGE PERMITS

ORANGE, June 22.—A building permit was issued this week to J. S. Webster to erect a house and garage on North Shafer street at a cost of $3500. Other permits issued include one for a garage to cost $200 to be built by B. Talbert; a store room to cost $100 by William Whitney; one to remodel the house at 104 West Chapman avenue by F. L. Ainsworth; one to A. G. Ingle for remodeling the house at 125 South Grand street at a cost of $900 and one to W. M. Sipherd to remodel the house at 183 North Waverly street at a cost of $600.

APPRAISALS IN LAGUNA BEACH SUBJECT HERE

The city of Laguna Beach is availing itself of the services of the Laguna Beach Realty board in making appraisals of lands required for street openings, it was revealed by C. Hartwell Smith, a member of the beach board and chairman of the appraisal committee, in an address at the meeting here of the Santa Ana Realty board yesterday.

Smith said that the services had been found highly satisfactory. He made his announcement during a discussion on property appraisals and the value of the course in appraisals by the California Real Estate association in co-operation with the University of Southern California.

J. William Smith, also a member of the Laguna Beach board of appraisal committee, talked on the subject of appraisals, and commented on the necessity of real estate dealers taking both the sales and appraisals courses if they would become proficient in their profession. He pointed to many ways in which the knowledge obtainable from the two courses equipped a broker or salesman for presenting to clients propositions in a clear and understanding way.

Actor Buys At Lake Elsinore

Aside from leaping to stardom in Universal's new vehicle "Broadway" Glenn Tryon, popular young actor, has delved into real estate. He and his wife after inspection of their recently purchased property at Lake Elsinore, said:

"Lake Elsinore is the gem in location I have sought for years," declared Tryon, who plans soon to erect a large summer and week-end residence on his property, situated in the Lakeland unit of the Clevelin Realty corporation, Lake Elsinore subdividers.

LOAN CONCERN OPENS OFFICE IN SANTA ANA

Opening of an office at 515 First National Bank building was announced today by Hulet P. Smith, secretary of Smith & Sons, Inc. Karl P. Johnson will be in charge of the office under the supervision of Smith.

The company loans funds of the Prudential Life Insurance company on improved real estate. Loans will be handled on property in Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange and Fullerton.

The home office of the concern is in Pasadena, where an office has been established for the past five years. Another office takes care of the San Bernardino district.

According to Smith, his company does not require the taking out of an insurance policy for a loan.

New Realty Uses National Topic

William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, will speak on "New Uses for Real Estate as the Result of the Development of Aviation," at a meeting of real estate board presidents to be held Friday evening, June 28, as a feature of the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Boston next week.

According to reports made to the association, just as the automobile revolutionized values in roadside property, so the rapidly increasing use of the airplane is working great changes in property values. Not only is real estate feeling the benefits to land well situated for airports and landing fields, but, particularly in the south, lands hitherto unavailable for agricultural cultivation because of pests, such as the boll weevil and cotton worm, can be sprayed from an airplane and made into profitable farming country.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY OWNING YOUR HOME

The rent you pay is gone forever; you can never raise a cent on the receipts. The home you buy is yours "for keeps" and is worth as much as you make it. If you have the cash to buy outright, so much the better. If you haven't, you can borrow and still be far ahead. In time, too, by studying how to improve your property, you will be able to add substantially to its value.

If you want to buy, build or improve, we will lend you the money. In the long run our loans are cheapest and easiest to repay. Come in and talk it over.

CLINE & PRESCOTT
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS
107 West Third Street Phone 2321

REPRESENTING
PACIFIC COAST BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF LOS ANGELES

6%
Smith & Sons, Inc.
515 First National Bank Building
Santa Ana
Announce Their Appointment as Real Estate Loan Correspondents in
Santa Ana — Anaheim — Fullerton
for the
Prudential Insurance Co.
Telephone 1164
No Life Insurance Required With Our Loans

Let Us Figure Your Lumber Bill

Our plan service is maintained for your convenience. A service that is free to our customers, and we can refer you to competent contractors who will guarantee satisfaction

COME TO OUR OFFICE AND SELECT YOUR BUILDING PLANS FROM ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH

Liggett Lumber Company
"ALWAYS ON THE JOB"
820 FRUIT ST. SANTA ANA PHONE 1922

CLEVELIN REALTY CORP'N.
owners and developers of Country Club Heights, at Lake Elsinore
ANNOUNCE
The Opening of Their Second Great Unit of Elsinore Properties
The Famous Lakeland Rancho

Flanking the Elsinore Mountains, 440 acres of luxuriant olive groves—(not long ago world famous as the Albers Folly orchards), citrus groves which always produce blue ribbon fruit, acres of choice almonds—graduate in a gentle incline to the shores of Beautiful Lake Elsinore.

This is the newest venture of a $3,000,000 corporation which has placed on the shores of Lake Elsinore the well-known Aloha Beach Club and Clevelin Country Club.

CLEVELIN REALTY CORP'N.
Owners and Developers
Selling Our Properties Direct Without Any Trust Agreement
Assets Over Three Million Dollars
EXECUTIVE OFFICES 1701 South Grand Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.
SANTA ANA OFFICE 507 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 1201

Sawdust and Shavings

VOL. 3 JUNE 22 No. 20

Published every Saturday in the interest of the people of Santa Ana and vicinity by the Barr Lumber Company.

Twelve million five hundred thousand people in the United States depend on the building industry for a livelihood, so it can be readily seen that this industry constitutes an important phase of our commercial life. A man investing in a home improves the prosperity of his city and his country.

BARR

Have you an attic in your home that at present is not serving any useful purpose, but which, with a very little expense, can be made into a most attractive den or play-room for your little boy or girl? For further information call 986.

Barney: "Why the black eye, George?"

George: "Oh, I went to a dance last night and I was struck by the beauty of the place."

BARR

We very seldom make mention in these columns concerning the frugal aspect of that race of men who long ago set the styles for the present-day length of women's skirts, but did you hear about that Scotchman who waited till there was a total eclipse of the sun to send a telegram?

BARR

From all appearances we are going to have another bumper walnut crop, and we are mighty glad of it. Let us urge you to watch the trees carefully and prop the limbs up in plenty of time. We will be glad to supply you with props of any size.

Farmer (to druggist): "Now be sure and write plain on them bottles which is for the cow and which is for my wife. I don't want nothin' to happen to that Jersey cow."

BARR

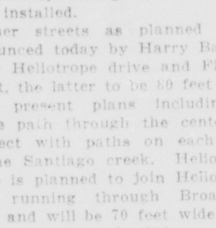
If you are in need of a quick-hardening cement, please remember that we stock it. Just ask for Novo Supra - Cement, which attains 28-day strength in 24 hours.

BARR

These are the days we would all like to sneak away to a beach cottage or mountain cabin all our own and there forget about work and care. If any of you are contemplating the erection of one of these play-time homes, let us urge you to consider Celotex as a very practical building material for this particular purpose.

"IF IT'S FROM BARR'S, IT'S OF THE BEST!"

Phone 986 BARR LUMBER COMPANY 1022 S. 4th St.



Do you like to burn money ?

Holmes Protex Your Homes 816

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO. BUILDING MATERIALS
508 East Fourth Street Santa Ana
Telephone 911

Planned Especially for Your Happiness and Domestic Pride

Panorama Heights Estates

There is prestige to be gained by residence in a community such as is being developed in Panorama Heights. It will mean a great deal to you and to your family through comfort and happiness gained by living away from the noise and turmoil of city life—and yet you will be so close to the city as to be almost a part of it.

Nature has planned this community for you. All that is left for you to do now is to come and see whether her plans, combined with those of the developers, meet with your approval.

Plan to visit Panorama Heights Estates now. Visualize what the future development of this community will mean to you, should you decide to become an important part of it now.

Panorama Heights Estates
L. S. Leeson and C. E. Lindley
Owners and Developers
322-324 Otis Building—Santa Ana, California
Telephone 2684

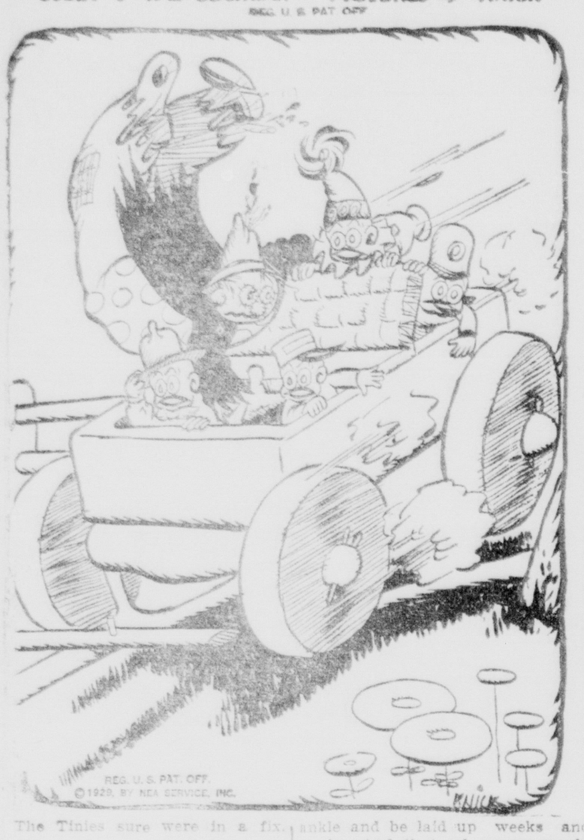
Drive out East Seventeenth street to Prospect where arrows will point you to the property. Lectures daily except Monday and Saturday.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results
Cost Little—Accomplish Much—Try One

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES by KNICK

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
©1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Tinies sure were in a fix, s this one of the farmer's icks?" asked Clowny, as the agon bounced around to beat the nd. "I'll bet he thinks it heaps fun to scarce his team and make run, but why he scares us too is mething I can't understand.

"Oh, don't be silly," Scouty cried. ou can't convince me that he ed to make his horses run away. hat would he do that for? The rmer now is far behind. Some ings you say are real unkind. He y not see his wagon or his rses any more.

"I wish that we could stop this am, but frankly now, it doesn't em that there is anything at all we nymites can do. When Mister rmer quickly jumped off of this agon, bumpty-bumped, I think at he was mighty smart. We ght to do that too."

"Oh, no," cried Carpy. "Not for e. I'm going to stick right here use, gee, we all might turn an ankle and be laid up weeks and weeks. And that, of course, would poll our fun. Just think, we couldn't even run. My goodness, how this wagon goes, and listen how it squeaks."

Just then the wagon hit a rock. It almost seemed that it would knock the four wheels off, but luckily the wheels stayed where they were. The wagon teetered to and fro, and suddenly someone yelled, "Oh! The harness now is tangled up. What queer things can occur."

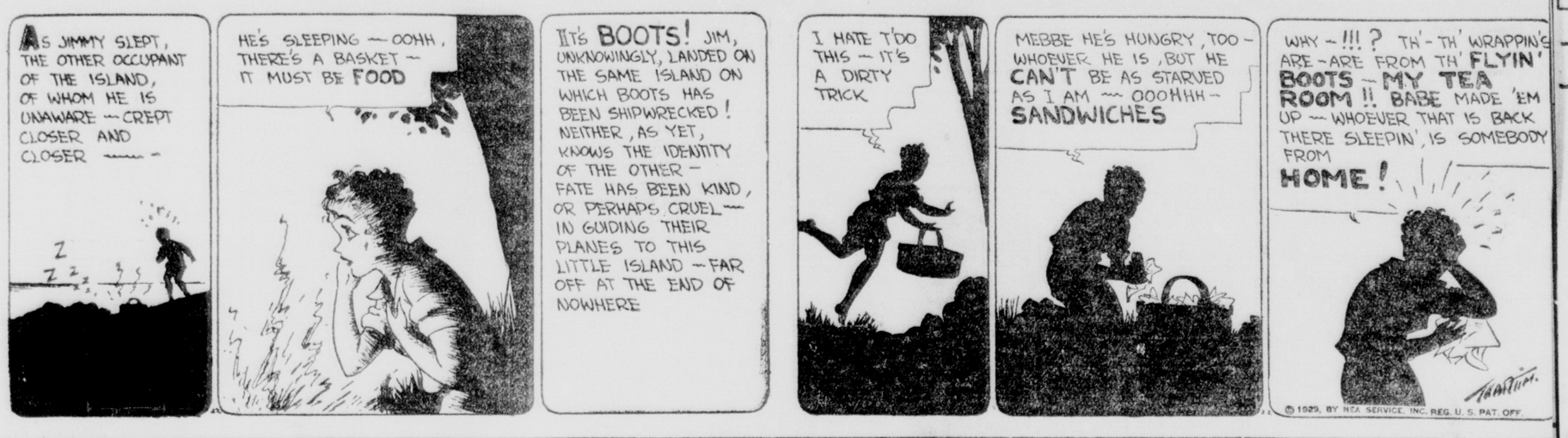
And this was right. The harness snapped. At first the horses both seemed trapped, but then they gave a sudden jerk and quickly broke away. "We've lost our horses," Clowny cried. "Oh, why did we come on this ride? I fear something will happen, so we'll ne'er forget this day."

(A big crash comes in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

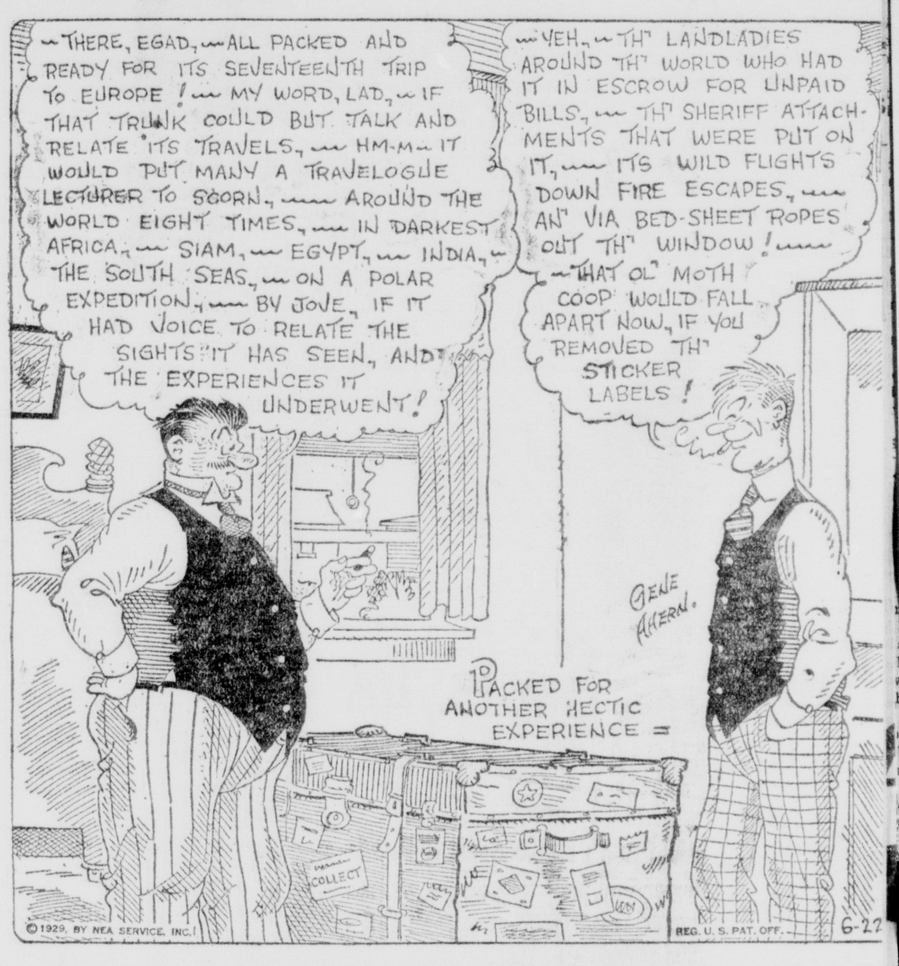
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — *The Discovery* — By MARTI



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Aher



40,442 TONS OF BEETS HARVESTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22. A beet sugar production from American farms has averaged 0,442 short tons a year for the st 10 years, according to a bul- in issued here by the U. S. et Sugar association.

"An average of 710,987 acres of ugar beets was harvested annual- in the United States between 9 and 1928," says the bulletin ade public here by Harry A. ustin, secretary, "while the beet ield per acre averaged 10.15 tons r the decade.

"Output of beet sugar passed the illion ton mark five times dur- g the last 10 years. Highest su- ar yield was harvested in 1924, hen the production reached 1,- 34,013 tons. Lowest production ccurred in 1922 when only 675,- 00 tons were produced. The out- ut last year amounted to 1,- 044,724 tons.

"That the beet sugar industry of this country has not made material progress in the last 10 years is indicated by the fact that only 80 beet sugar factories were in operation in 1928, compared with 89 a decade ago. Other sugar producing countries have shown marked expansion during this period."

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley



(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

T	I	C		A	P	A	R	T		P	A	R
A	D	O		S	O	L	A	R		A	L	E
M	E	N		H	U	S	K	Y		R	I	A
E	A	S	E		T	O	E		S	T	E	P
S	L	I	D	E	S		S	A	T	I	N	S
		S	I	R			S	A	C			
M	A	T	T	E	R		S	P	R	I	T	E
O	W	E	S		E	G	O		S	P	A	N
R	A	N		A	L	I	B	I		A	P	T
A	R	C		S	E	V	E	R		T	E	E
L	E	E		S	T	E	R	E		E	R	R

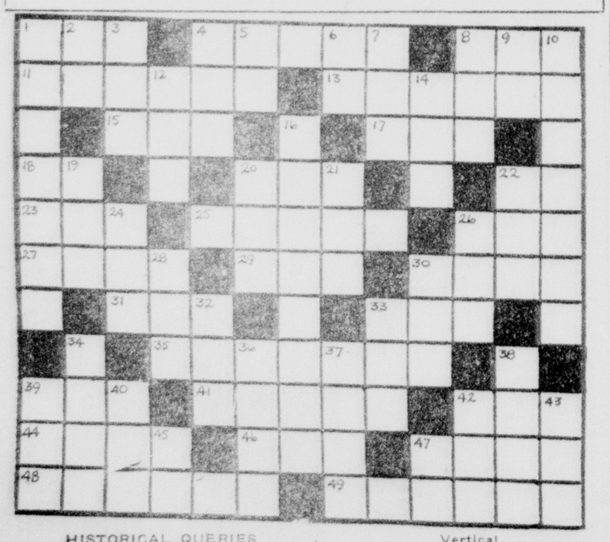
SALESMAN SAM — By Small



PATHETIC FIGURES



Crossword Puzzle



HISTORICAL QUERIES

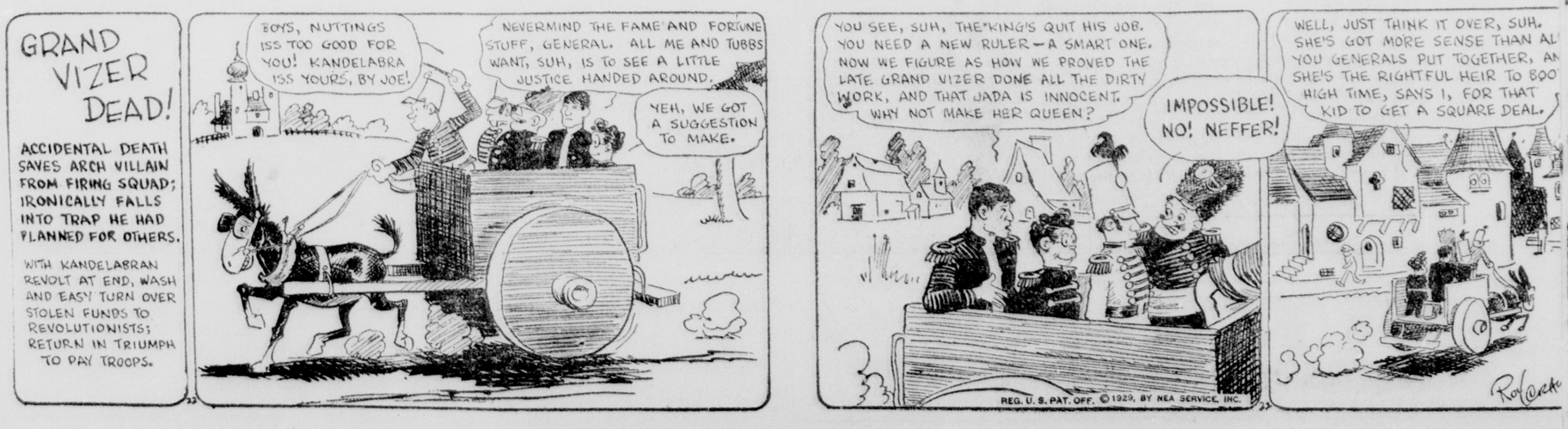
Horizontal

1. Enemy. 4. Nest of a bird of prey. 8. To bow. 11. What famous American poet was once an envoy of the United States to Spain? 13. Salty. 15. Before. 17. To decay. 18. Sun god. 20. To stitch. 22. Second note in the scale. 23. Frozen water. 25. Grinding tooth. 26. Constituent of varnish. 27. Unable to hear. 29. Skillet. 30. Requirement. 31. Marble used as a shooter. 32. Sack. 35. One who argues publicly. 39. Tree genus Ulmus. 41. Made a mistake. 42. Grazed. 44. A diagonal cut. 46. Snake-like fish. 47. Only this and nothing else. 48. To copy or imitate as a literary style. 49. Which is the largest river in the world?

Vertical

1. What state was discovered by Ponce De Leon? 2. Yellow Hawaiian bird. 3. Female sheep. 4. Beer. 5. Deity. 6. Exists. 7. Organ of sound. 8. Egg of a louse. 9. Upon. 10. Flaws. 12. Sea eagle. 14. The wife of what Biblical character was turned into a pillar of salt? 16. In what state is the city of Wilmington? 19. One in cards. 20. Anything steeped. 21. Pale. 22. Hastened. 24. To dine. 26. To loiter. 28. Fashion. 30. International battles 32. Tiny. 33. Cot. 34. Who is the muse of history? (Class myths.) 36 To concoct. 37. Tissue. 38. Valiant man. 39. To recede. 40. A slight damage. 42. Turkish cap or tarboosh. 43. Lair of a wild beast. 45. Abbreviation for senior. 47. Mother.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II. — By CRAN



MAGAZINE
PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY
Santa Ana Register
ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1929

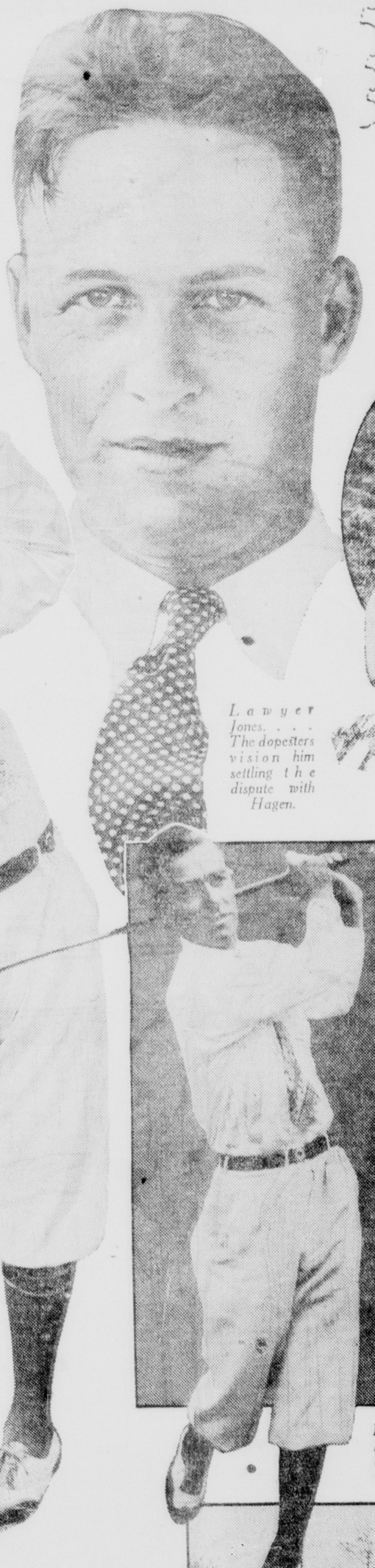


© 1929, NEA MAGAZINE

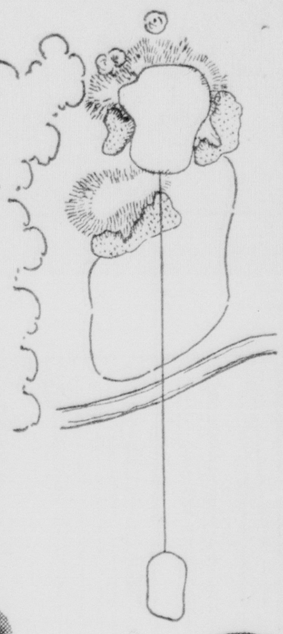
Jones vs. Hagen

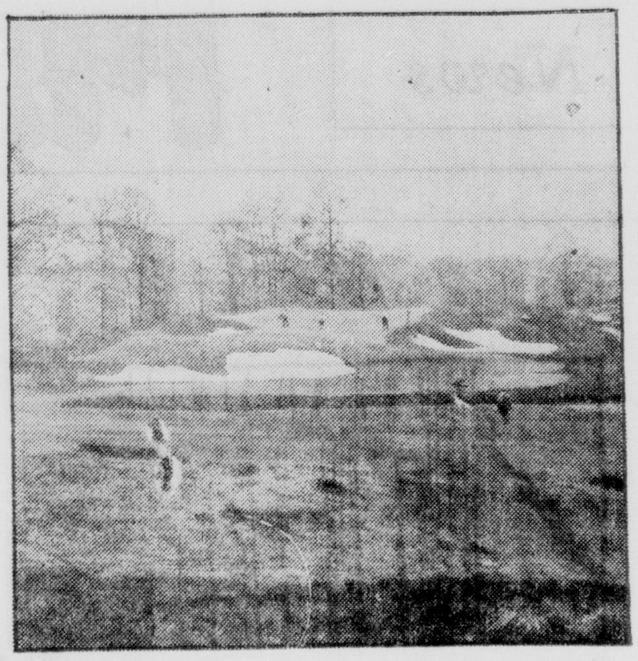
Will the National Open Golf Tournament Be a Duel Between the World's Greatest Amateur and the World's Greatest Pro? . . . Here Are a Few of the Reasons Why This Year's Match Promises to Become The Most Exciting in Golf History

By HENRY L. FARRELL



Lawyer Jones. . . . The dopesters vision him settling the dispute with Hagen.

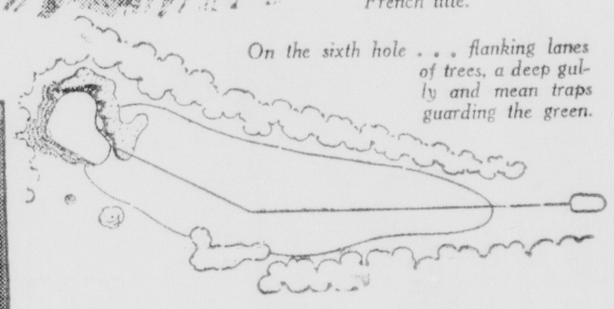




The Winged Foot Club's 188-yard 10th hole. . . . This most hazardous hole in America, shown in the photograph and sketch at the left, has a yawning ditch in the fairway, a heavily terraced green encircled by beckoning traps.



Joplin's Smith . . . came back home with the French title.



On the sixth hole . . . flanking lanes of trees, a deep gully and mean traps guarding the green.

IT requires no finely drawn science of deduction to call Bobby Jones the greatest amateur golf player in the world and to hand Walter Hagen the crown belonging to the greatest professional player. They don't win every time they tote their clubs out for a championship tournament, but their records for consistency over a span of years and through the most severe tests prove them to be the two greatest players of this day, at least.

And these two monarchs of international golf may engage in a titanic struggle in the American open championship which is to be played over the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., on June 27, 28 and 29.

These open championships are always tough spots for every great player because the set-ups are removed in the qualifying rounds before they ever get on the course for the big event.

This year it will be a particularly tough spot for Jones. The whole field always guns for the amateur king and there will be present at least eight pros that it will take a great golfer to beat.

Eight out of the first 10 in the recent British open championship were American professionals and probably they all will be out on the west course at Mamaroneck for a test that shouldn't be as severe as the one they faced at Muirfield, where the British matches were played.

The Americans finished one-two-three in the British classic, which is regarded as the greatest prize in golf. Walter Hagen won the championship with Johnny Farrell, the American open champion, second, and Leo Diegel, the Canadian and American professional champion, third.

THAT Jones hasn't been playing much lately is a point to be considered. He is an earnest young lawyer now and announced that he would do very little serious playing until the week before the tournament opens. And even for a Jones there has to be some golf under the belt if the little white balls are to be commanded.

The pros in the field, on the other hand, have had a lot of work and some of the amateurs, George Von Elm, for one, have had a lot of good tournament experience already this year.

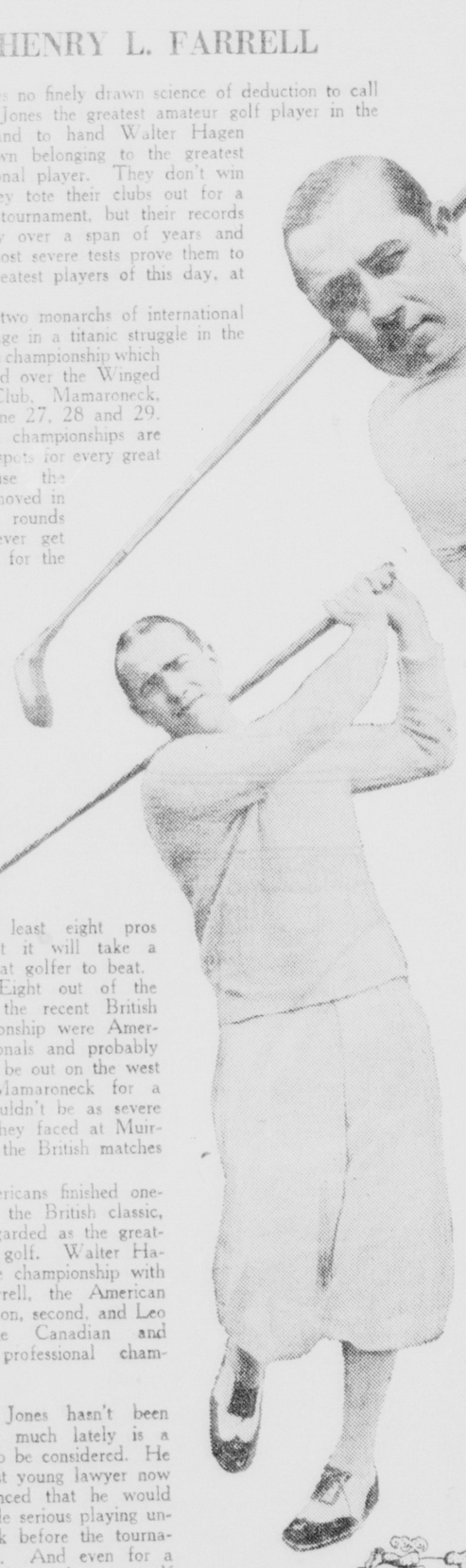
There is no way to judge in what form any of them will be on any particular day. The best of them all blow up. Hagen particularly is erratic and Jones has his moods. It can always be assumed, however, that Jones and Hagen will be in there with the leaders, and a lot of golf people think that this pair will do the principal fighting for the title this year.

Hagen is one of the world's greatest match play golfers, for adversity seems to inspire him to do his best work.

Last year he went to England primarily to play in the open championship, but he arranged a special match with Archie Compston, one of the best British pros, for a side bet of $5000. And Compston gave him one of the worst beatings a first-class player ever took in a prominent match.

They said that the Haig was through. His game hadn't been so good through the winter tournaments. But the sympathy extended to the passing of a great player was wasted on Hagen. He went into the open and won it.

JUST recently he took the Ryder Cup team to England. It was a team composed of the best American home-bred professionals that was to play a team of British pros and the British gave Hagen and his team a pasting. But the Haig marched right over to Muirfield and brought the British open championship cup home with him for the fourth time.



Temperamental Diegel. . . . May go steady this time, upset the dope.

The Haig. . . . Adversity in competition inspires him to shoot birdies.



Dapper Johnny Farrell. . . . He'll be in there defending the title.



The imposing clubhouse of Mamaroneck's Winged Foot Golf Club. . . . Here the princes of golfdom will assemble for the battle.

The 11th hole of the Winged Foot course nettles the faint-hearted. . . . On its fairway, humps and ridges, deep woods close on the left, behind the green a deep ravine.

Consider the record of Hagen. He has won the British open four times against the toughest kind of competition. He won the American open championship in 1914 and 1919 and was second in 1921. He won the championship of the Professional Golfers' Association five times in seven years and won it four times in succession in 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927.

He won the Western open in 1916, 1921, 1926 and 1927 and finished second in 1927, 1923 and 1925. And he won the Metropolitan open in 1919 and 1920.

Then consider also the record of the great Jones. He was the runner-up in the amateur championship in 1919 and he won it in 1924, 1925, 1927 and 1928, equalling the record of the illustrious Jerry Travers.

He tied for second place in the American open in 1922. Won it in 1923. Was second in 1924 and 1925. Won it in 1926 and was second in 1928 after a play-off round with Johnny Farrell. He also won the British open championship in 1926 and 1927 and won three southern district championships.

All this discussion of Jones and Hagen, to the exclusion of the other fine golfers who are to be seen at Mamaroneck, is not intended to mean that Jones and Hagen will be in command of the field completely. They are the big names in the tournament. There are a dozen others at least, including the foreign entries, who might coast through to the championship with the Haig and the "Wee Rab" far in the rear.

MUCH is expected this year of young Horton Smith, the sensation of the winter tournaments, and perhaps it is in the cards that Jones and Smith will have to make a duel of it.

Smith, the 21-year-old pro from Joplin, Missouri, played such golf during the winter as to capture the fancy of the whole country and lead to the opinion that here might be the young Jones of the pro class.

Handsome in his physical appearance, most pleasant in his demeanor and a great golfer by demonstration, he found himself in a setting of romance that might have turned the head of another fellow.

It would have been romantic for the kid to have won the British open, but he demonstrated his good common sense when he sailed for England.

"You don't win championships the first time you are on the Scottish courses," he said. "I never have seen any of those courses, but I'll take the word of the older fellows who have been there. I'm just getting experience on this trip. I had a lot of good breaks during the winter, but you need more than luck on the other side."

Figuring the scores made in the British open and in the American winter tournaments, young Smith is the leading pro. His score for 77 rounds of competition was 5597, which gave him an average of 72 53-77 strokes. His lowest score was a 66.

He won the Pensacola open with a score of 274. He was second in the Hot Springs open and won the Fort Myers open, the Florida open, the La Gorce open, the North and South open and the Catalina open.

After his good but not brilliant performance in the British open, young Smith went on to St. Cloud, France, where he captured the French championship on his twenty-first birthday. The pride of Joplin shot two remarkable 66's in the first two rounds and then followed them with a 70 and a 71. Farrell took fourth place and Hagen tied for fifth place.

The Leo Diegel fellow might come through this year. He had a very good winter. In 24 rounds he had an average score of 72 23-24 strokes. Which certainly is not bad golf.

For years the critics have been waiting for Diegel to come through. He won a lot of tournaments, but he was not himself in the big moments of the big championships. Defective temperament, they said it was.

When Diegel won the professional championship from Hagen last fall it was thought he finally had arrived, and maybe he has. His behavior in the British open was notable.

Johnny Farrell, the best dressed one, has to be considered. If for no other reason than he will be carded as the defending champion. He is more than that, of course. He is a very fine golfer.

Until the closing rounds of the open championship last year, it had been thought that a lack of competitive temperament and confidence in his game handicapped his work. It wasn't known generally that he had not been in good health for years.

Those who had their doubts about him were convinced of their error last year when he came from behind and beat the great Jones in a play-off round for the title. No one who hadn't plenty of heart and daring courage could have played the game that Farrell played to beat Jones.

On the list of more than 100 golfers who will try to get in the tournament at Mamaroneck are some famed stars and former champions, including Willie Macfarlane, Tommy Armour, Bill Mehlhorn, Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison, MacDonald Smith, Bobby Cruickshank, Al Watrous, the Turnesas and a flock of others.

But the general opinion is that either Jones or Hagen will come through — or young Horton Smith.

THE Mamaroneck course is one of the sportiest in the country. From the sixth tee, the player drives between a lane of trees and directly in front of the green is a circle of traps and a deep gully. Behind the green is a ravine full of trees.

The 188-yard tenth hole is known as the most hazardous hole in America because of the deep ditch that traverses the fairway, and its heavily terraced green circled by dangerous traps.

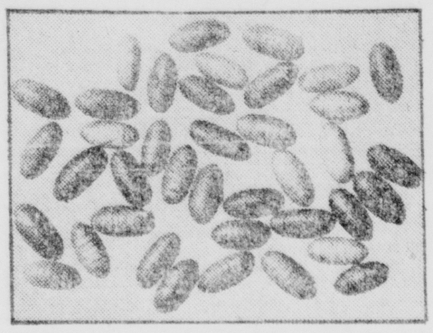
The eleventh hole has a fairway humped and ridged at all angles and a deep gully cuts across it. Woods close on the left and a ravine to the left of the green are further cause for worry.

Another heartbreaker on the course is the unlucky 13th, a single shot hole of 213 yards which must be played from tee to green directly to avoid traps on the sloping fairway and at both sides of the green.

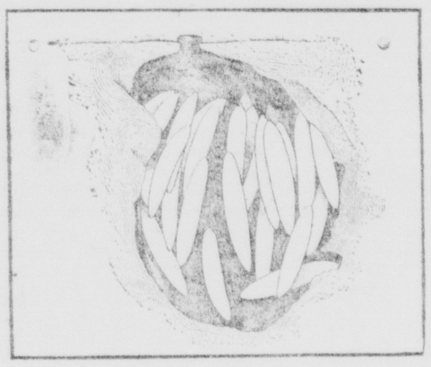
A course like this, and some keen open competition, offer the prospect for a tournament that will make history.

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)

Stopping the Mediterranean Fruit Fly's First Successful Invasion of America







These three pictures—each enlarged about 16 times—depict stages in the life of the fruit fly. . . . The drawing shows eggs inside a peach. The photograph just above shows the maggots hatched from the eggs, and the topmost photograph shows fruit fly pupae just before emergence as full-fledged insects.



Greatly enlarged drawing of the Mediterranean fruit fly. A versatile devourer, it attacks practically all fruits, most green vegetables.



A member of the crew of a rum runner, touching at the Bahamas . . . may have brought fruit fly infested fruit with him, carelessly tossed it on shore to breed the hungry pests.



In the maggot stage of their existence . . . fruit flies can do this to the inside of an orange.

The Hungriest of All Insect Pests Probably Brought to Florida By a Storm or Rum Runner's Boat, Menaces Orange and Grapefruit Groves And Many Vegetable Crops as Well



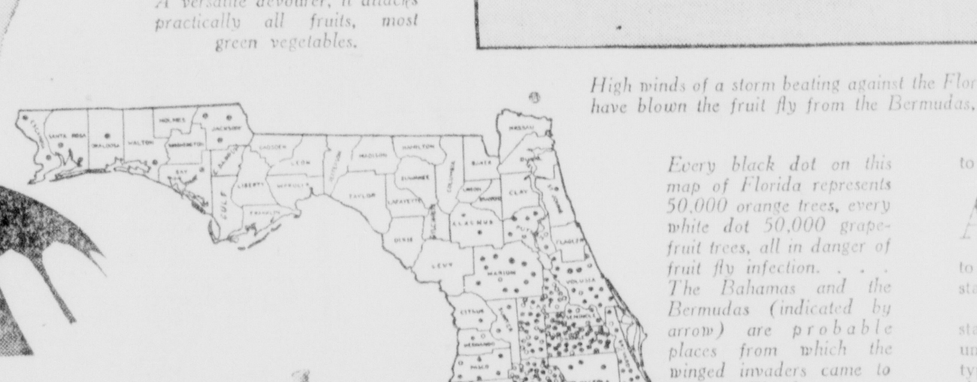
Only the skin of this pear remained . . . when the fruit flies got through with it.



High winds of a storm beating against the Florida coast . . . may have blown the fruit fly from the Bermudas, 900 miles away.



Dr. S. A. Rohwer. . . . He's directing the costly war against the dangerous invader.



Every black dot on this map of Florida represents 50,000 orange trees, every white dot 50,000 grapefruit trees, all in danger of fruit fly infection. . . . The Bahamas and the Bermudas (indicated by arrow) are probable places from which the winged invaders came to Florida.



Lemons look sick . . . after assault by egg-laying fruit flies.

By FRANK THONE

"THE enemy has succeeded in making a landing on our territory. Omitting any formal declaration of war, and eluding our coast defenses by stealth, his forces have succeeded in taking possession of a considerable area, and a number of outposts have been located by our scouts.

"The situation is grave, but should not be made the occasion of alarm. The extent of the enemy's holdings is now known, and our advanced forces have already begun operations against him. It is the opinion of the general staff that the best means for conquering and eventually annihilating him will be a strict blockade and a destruction of all his possible sources of supply, thereby reducing him through starvation. Congress has voted funds to enable a campaign to be carried through along this line."

This is not an extract from the official communique of a nation that has suddenly found itself at war with another nation armed with fleets of raiding airplanes and a ruthless will to conquer. It is merely a paraphrase, into novelistic language, of a situation that has actually come to pass in Florida, where a few weeks ago the Mediterranean fruit fly, one of the most dreaded of all insect pests known to science, was found established in the heart of the great orange and grapefruit belt.

WAR it is, to be sure, though not war between nation and nation. It is the deadlier war between species and species, between world-bestriding man and one of the countless kinds of insects that are trying, blindly and unknowingly but none the less desperately, to eat him literally off the planet.

Tick and warble fly threaten his meat, chinch bug and corn borer threaten his bread, and now comes this latest addition to the long list we already have to fight in America, to snatch the ripe fruit away from his hand.

In a way, the present situation is less serious than that presented by some of the other insect pests, and in a way it is more serious. It is less serious, because the Mediterranean fruit fly is primarily what its name implies, an enemy of fruit crops, with, to be sure, a destructive appetite for green vegetables on the side.

We could get along with less fruit if we had to, although as the most frugivorous nation on earth we'd hate to come to that. A pest like the European corn borer or the cotton boll weevil, attacking a heavy staple crop, can do us more money damage and play more hob with our farm life.

But the Mediterranean fruit fly is a more serious pest than most because of the terrible diversity of its appetite. It will feed on practically every kind of fruit that grows, and on most green garden vegetables. So that while a one-crop pest might be starved out by abandoning the crop it feeds on, or modifying cultivation methods, there is no such simple way of discouraging this versatile-mouthed devourer.

It is for this reason that the entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the state of Florida have united for battle in much the same mood as that of the defenders of Verdun: "They shall not pass!" So there will be war on the soil of Florida, war until the last Mediterranean fruit fly is dead.

IT was on April 6 that the fruit fly was first discovered, almost accidentally, by J. C. Goodwin, nursery inspector for the Florida state plant board. Its evil identity was positively established by two entomologists, G. B. Merrill of Florida and D. B. Mackie of California. Specimens were then rushed to Washington by airmail, and the identification confirmed.

Within one week of the date of discovery 75 entomologists and plant experts were on the ground, and the battle toward extermination was begun.

It is quite possible that the insect has been in the neighborhood of Orlando for a year or more. Certainly it has had time to breed, for a few groves within and near Orlando are very heavily infested—practically 100 per cent. At other places the infestation is less heavy, though in some groves it is destructively abundant.

Where the fly came from and how it got into this inland Florida city remains an undetermined problem. It is quite possible that the original route of invasion will always by a mystery, although a number of interesting speculations have been advanced.

An Atlantic storm, or perhaps a rum runner's boat, stormy petrel of the coasts, may have been responsible for bringing the fly to Florida.

While Bureau of Entomology scientists have no official theory regarding the route traveled by this menacing pest, Dr. L. O. Howard, recently retired as chief, has ventured two or three possible conjectures.

"IT may be that the fly was carried into Florida by an Atlantic storm," Dr. Howard stated. "The insect has been in Bermuda for quite a long time, and while the ocean stretch between the two places is wide, it is not at all impossible for insects to be carried hundreds of miles by a high wind. Airplane traps have captured living insects of the most delicate types at altitudes as great as 10,000 feet; and the Mediterranean fruit fly is a relatively sturdy insect."

A second conjecture by Dr. Howard is that a liquor-smuggling boat may have brought in a chance piece of fruit containing the insect's eggs, as part of its provisions for the voyage. Tossed off a night-running truck, the fruit could have lain unnoticed, hatching its mischievous brood.

There is even the possibility that some stray imported fruit—perhaps a Sicilian lemon—may have been carried in innocently enough by a tourist and so set off the million-dollar war which federal and state authorities now have to fight.

Like most other wars, it will probably be forever impossible to trace to its original causes; but there will forever remain a fascinating field for speculation as to how it all started.

IT was Dr. Howard, by the way, who nearly 40 years ago first called attention to the potentialities for trouble packed by this unobtrusive foreign insect. On a visit to Bermuda, where the fly had already become thoroughly established, he saw the mischief it was making in peach orchards. In 1891, in a bulletin of the bureau of entomology, he described the insect and its work, and concluded with this paragraph:

"The subject derives an especial interest from the danger of the importation of this pest into the peach-growing regions of our southern states. It is beyond doubt a tropical insect, and there is consequently reason to believe that it will not thrive in the northern states, but peaches are grown extensively in Georgia, and allied fruits in Florida, and although peaches are not received from Bermuda in bulk, the accidental importation of the pest is always possible."

Dr. Howard has lived to see his prophecy fulfilled, though not on the fruit he then anticipated; and like all good prophets, he vastly regrets the evil of its fulfillment. He has the comfort, however, of the old warrior who can watch the young men he trained and brought up in the service go out to battle with good expectations of winning.

The weapons that will be used against the fruit fly are three: quarantine by federal and state forces, a thorough cleanup of all fruits and vegetables capable of harboring the pest in all areas known to be infested, and the destruction of abandoned and rundown orchards.

THE saying of the parable, that "every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit shall be cut down and cast into the fire" will be carried out literally in the fruit fly war zone. Trees that do bring forth good fruit are in no danger of destruction, even in the most heavily infested areas, for the fly attacks only the ripe fruit, and it will merely be necessary to pluck all fruit before it is ripe, and to stop the growing of vegetables which in their ripening stage might harbor it.

The threefold campaign of quarantine and destruction of host fruits and vegetables has been organized along almost military lines by the federal and state authorities. The original infested area around Orlando, and several other less heavily infested spots that have been discovered since, are divided into zones of two kinds, according to distance from the points of infestation.

Orchards found to have been reached by the fly and an area of at least one mile surrounding such orchards are ruled "infested," and all fruits and vegetables within these areas must be destroyed or processed in such a way as to kill the eggs or larvae. No more can be allowed to develop during the time the zone is under regulation.

The protective zones will include all properties within nine miles, surrounding the infested zones, and will be adjusted according to natural boundaries. All groves and all plantings of host vegetables will be subject to intensive inspection, but the fruits and vegetables will be allowed to move, under certain safeguards, in interstate commerce.

AREAS outside these two types of zones are under restriction only to the extent of providing for inspection and certification of fruits and control of host vegetables to make sure they have not been infested. All groves in the state will be inspected.

The quarantine and attendant regulations bring the whole state under restriction, but do not forbid interstate movement under what are believed to be adequate safeguards. Certain types of movement, however, such as truck, mail and bulk shipments are prohibited altogether, since movements of these kinds involve a maximum risk and cannot be safeguarded adequately at a moderate expense.

In addition to covering all fruits except watermelons and pineapples, and peppers, beans, tomatoes, squashes, gourds and egg plants, among vegetables, the federal quarantine includes special restrictions on the movement of soil, earth, peat, compost, and manure, fruit-packing equipment and nursery stock.

It further provides that railway cars, boats, and other vehicles and containers used in transporting restricted articles must be cleaned at the unloading point and fumigated when this is considered necessary.

The area in which the infestation was first discovered covers about 40 square miles, lying within parts of three counties. Florida's annual total value of fruit and truck crops, including citrus fruits, now runs well over $125,000,000. Vigorous measures for the saving of an industry of this magnitude are therefore regarded as well justified.

THE Mediterranean fruit fly is a most cosmopolitan pest, and is known and hated in many lands. The United States has escaped a visitation thus far partly by virtue of our good fortune of isolation, but mostly because of unceasing vigilance of plant quarantine inspectors.

The insect is a fly, about the size and shape of an ordinary house fly, but differently marked.

It is the fruit fly's larva, or grub, that is the mischief-maker. The adult bores a hole in the skin of a fruit or vegetable with its egg-laying apparatus, and in this pocket deposits from one to six eggs. Sometimes several flies will lay their eggs in the same hole, accumulating as many as a hundred of the tiny white objects. Since a single fruit may be punctured in many places, the damage done is considerable.

On hatching, the larvae eat greedily and grow rapidly. At first hardly visible to the naked eye, they increase in size until the ruined fruit is obviously and disgustingly "maggoty." After resting for a time as pupae, the insects emerge full-grown and ready to repeat the cycle. The generation of a Mediterranean fruit fly, from egg to adult, is a span of from about half a month to a little over a month, depending on the weather.

The weak point in the fly's life cycle, at which it can be most successfully attacked, is its adult stage, especially the few days it spends flying about and feeding before it settles down to egg laying.

It is susceptible to poison dusts, like calcium arsenate, such as are used against the cotton boll weevil and many other insect pests.

One difficulty arises, however, in using such dusts against the fly on citrus fruits. For some obscure physiological reason, citrus fruits are hampered in their sugar-storing processes by arsenic dusts, and fruit so protected arouses the complaint that it is not sweet enough.

If the Mediterranean fruit fly becomes established in spite of all efforts against it, some other chemical warfare method will have to be used against it by the orange and grapefruit growers.

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Magazine and Science Service—Printed in U. S. A.)

Church Pages

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Tomorrow is annual all-day meeting day. G. W. Riggs of Los Angeles will be present nad deliver the morning sermon. Basket dinner to be served at church at noon. Afternoon meeting at 2:30. No young people's meeting tomorrow. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by James H. Sewell, minister.

St. John's Lutheran of Orange—Center and Almond. Pastor, A. C. Bode. Missouri Synod. Services—9:30 a. m. A class of 23 members, having received doctrinal instruction, will be presented to the congregation for membership. It is anticipated that a large number of friends will be present for the occasion. Note: This is only our service which will cover the greatest part of the morning.

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street. Rev. Harry Evan Owings, minister. R. Fred Chambers, young people's director. Miss Helen Blanchar, office secretary. Church office, 712 North Main street, open daily 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. C. E. Pollins, Bible school superintendent, school meets 9:30, Sunday, with graded classes for all ages. Dr. J. P. Greene's Bible class at Y. M. C. A. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Organ numbers by Dale Hamilton Evans: "Prelude and Melody in F" (Read); "Estrellita" (La Forge); "Cortege De Fete" (Burdett). Choir anthem, "Soldiers of Christ Arise" (Kinder). Duet, "Out of the Depths" (Verdi), by Mrs. Chas G. Nalle, and Mrs. J. P. Williams. The minister's message: "A Christlike World." Young people's societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Geneva Scotton will lead the discussion in the Senior group of the subject: "Jesus Teaches Self Control." Melvin Patterson, Intermediate group, will lead the discussion of the subject: "Test of Courage." People's Happy Hour, 7:30 p. m. Organ numbers by Mr. Evans: "Prayer in D Flat" (Warner); "Angelus" (Steans); "Pomposo" (Pfagler). Choir anthem, "The Spacious Firmament on High" (Hydn). Solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddis), by Miss Thelma Stovall. The minister's message: "What Religion Is."

First Congregational—North Main at Seventh street. Pastor, Perry Frederick Schrock. Services: 9:45 a. m., church school. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. 6:00 p. m. League of Youth. 7:30 p. m. evening service. Subject—Morning: "The Adventurous Spirit In a Standardized Age." Evening "Some Things to Think About." Motion picture, "Re-creation of Brian Kent."

First Evangelical church—North Main at Tenth street. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The Message of Flowers." Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon: "The Larger Life." Special music, morning and evening. Ladies Aid meeting, Thursday, 2 p. m.

Southside Church of Christ—1137 South Broadway. J. W. Saunders, evangelist. Bible study, 11:00 a. m. Communion and preaching 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Evangelist Beam. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon by Evangelist Beam.

Spiritualist Church—Mrs. E. F. Porter, Spiritualist missionary of St. Louis, Mo., will hold church services on Sunday night, 7:30, at 1509 Bush street. Bible lesson, lecture and spirit message. Ladies meeting Thursday 2:30 p. m. Tuesday night at 8 class will meet at 1509 Bush. All welcome.

Second Baptist church—1808 West Eighth street. D. L. McGriff, pastor. Special service 3 p. m. in charge of the missionary. Mrs. C. D. Robinson, president of the women's missionary convention of the Western Baptist association will be the speaker. Mrs. Julia Sultzer, president of the local society will preside. Public cordially invited.

First Church of the Brethren—Ross and Camille streets. School of religion at 9:50 a. m. Service for the children, 11 to 11:15. Worship beginning at 11:15 a. m. Sermon theme: "The Grace Of Our Lord Jesus Christ." Christian Workers group meetings on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. In the hour of worship we shall continue the interesting study of: "Jesus' Attitude Towards War." This is an open forum. Monday evening, June 24, is the regular quarterly council of the church. Meeting of official board at 7:00 p. m. with open business session at 7:30. Friday evening, June 29, closes the Vacation Bible school with a demonstration and exhibit of the work done in the two weeks session.

First Presbyterian — Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Subject—Morning: "In the School of Christ," Mr. McFarland. Evening: "The Glory of the Sun.' Mr. McFarland. Special music—Morning: Male quartet: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Le Forge). Tenor solo: "Evening and Morning" (Spicker), A. J. Garroway. Organ: 'Prelude" (Bach). "In Summer" (Stebbins). Evening: Vocal duet: "As the Hart Panteth" (Gale). Miss Agness Miller, Miss Nancy Elder. Organ: "Intermezzo" (Hollins). 'Night' (Jenkins). Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Shelton and Third Sts. Rev. R. W. Harlow pastor. Sunday sermons by James E. Shannon of Dayton, Ohio. 11 a. m. "Does Expression Change the Value of Impression\" 7:30 p. m. "Wings or Beams of Healing." Vacation Bible school each day from 8:45 a. m. to 12. There were 96 enrolled last week. In our Wednesday night meeting we will place on the blackboard some of the requests we can make known with Thanksgiving and faith. Do we have a right to pray for more than we have faith to take?

Full Gospel Assembly, corner Forest and Third streets. The Rev. J. Kirk Soper, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. If you are not attending Sunday school we give you cordial invitation to study the Bible with us. Worship 11 a. m. Subject "A Place of Rest" by the pastor. Evening service 7:45. At this service the 17-year-old boy evangelist, Ray Soper, will bring the message and also will render a few selections on his trombone. There will be special selections by the orchestra. A cordial welcome to all.

First Spiritualist Church, Bush at Eighth street, (Unitarian church.) Philosophy class and message circles, Thursday afternoon at 2. Thursday at 7:30 lecture and messages. Sunday at 7 p. m. healing. 7:30 lecture by the pastor, Marjorie J. Johnston. Messages. A welcome to all.

United Presbyterian church, East Sixth and Bush streets. Rev. Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., minister. Miss Beatrice Clayton, director of religious education. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Vacation church school opens Monday June 24 at 9 a. m. Every boy and girl ought to attend a vacation church school in Santa Ana. The choir will sing the anthem, "Teach Me Thy Way" at the 11 o'clock worship service and Sally Lee Scales will sing a selected solo in the evening. The Rev. Earl Jamieson, formerly in Benha, Egypt, will use as his theme in the morning, "The Life Worthy of the Gospel," and in the evening he will tell of his missionary work in Egypt. A very cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Free Methodist church—Fruit and Minter streets. W. C. Reynolds, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Anna Lee, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Shepherding Souls." Evening services: Prayer League, 5:30. Y. P. S. and Bible study, 6:30. Preaching service, 7:30. Pastor's subject, "Growth in Grace." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

St. Peter Lutheran church, West Sixth and Garnsey streets. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all. Worship and sermon at 11:00. Evening lecture at 7:30 on "Our Protecting Angels," (Illustrated). A cordial welcome to all.

First Christian Church, Sixth at Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Men's Community Bible class in West Coast-Walker theater at 9:30. Women's Bible class in the community house at the church 9:30. General Bible school 9:30. Classes for all. Morning worship 10:45. Subject of sermon, "Growing a Christian." An inspiring message and inspiring music. Special music by choir. Christian Endeavor starts at 6:30 sharp. Special songs and yells at 6:00 sharp. Every one is urged to come at 6:00 as we are practicing for yells and songs to be used at the convention at Long Beach, July 15-21. Evening worship 7:30. Subject of sermon, "Can A Man Be Saved Outside of the Church?" Come and hear the answer to this question. Do you think "A man can be saved outside of the Church?" Wednesday evening at 6:30 fellowship supper. This will be the last one until fall because of vacation. Prayer meeting following. Subject "Still Some Other Churches." Thursday evening choir practice 7:30. Thursday June 27 is annual picnic for Old People's home at San Gabriel.

Orange Avenue Christian church, Orange and McFadden street. F. C. Martin, pastor. Bible school 9:30. Graded classes for all. Morning worship 10:45 Christian Endeavor 6:30 sharp. Come and help us with the contest between the young people in the state. We want every one to come and enjoy the worship and fellowship that can be had with Christian people.

International Bible Students' association; K. P. hall, Broadway at Fifth; 7 p. m. Bible study, subject "God of Battle." Watchtower radio programs, K T M at 9:00 a. m. K N X at 1:00 p. m.

Four Square Lighthouse—Fairview and Sycamore streets. Rev. and Mrs. C. Franklin Brown, pastors. Sunday morning worship and praise service at 10:45. The Rev. Mr. Brown will speak on "The Spirit of God." Sunday school will precede this service at 9:30. The choir will sing "Thy Kingdom Come." Evelyn Claudile, soprano, will sing a sacred number. Evening service will be evangelistic with special musical program. Violin solo, Mr. Sherry; trio by Bowe family; trumpet solo, Mr. Sheldon; harmonica and stringed band; orchestra selections; solo by Mr. Broderick. Evangelistic sermon, "Alibi," by Rev. Mrs. Brown—("Why do people alibi God and make excuses?") Crusade service for young people at 6:30.

First Church of the Nazarene—Fifth at Parton streets. Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Assembly over let us look for a record attendance tomorrow. The pastor will be heard at both hours tomorrow. His subjects are: 11 a. m., "How It Feels to Be a Millionaire." Mrs. Harding will sing "Your Roses May Have Thorns" Lillenas. 7:30, "The Woman With a Shadowed Romance." Duet by pastor and wife, "Life's Railway to Heaven," Abbey. Young People's hour, 6:30 to 7:30, G. C. Murphy, president. Installation of officers. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30, pastor in charge. Attendance of friends and strangers solicited.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church—Richland and Parton. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday services: Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Those Who Have Need of Healing." Evening service 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Going Back to the Old Home." Vacation Bible school in session with classes for kindergarten, primary and junior grades.

Reformed Presbyterian Church—First and Spurgeon streets. Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11. Sermon by the pastor who has just returned from the meeting of Synod at Winona Lake. No evening service. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Subject "Bible Study and Power," leader J. J. Thompson.

First Methodist Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warmer, pastor. Order of services for Sunday: 9:20 a. m., church school for religious instruction. Classes for all age groups. Bring the small children. 11 morning worship service. Dr. S. S. Sampson of Huntington Park Methodist church will preach the sermon. Tenor solo by James Hughes. Anthem by the chorus choir, "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod. 7:30, evening service. Dr. George A. Warmer will preach. The choir will assist in the service by singing "Seek Ye the Lord" by Varle Roberts. Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh will sing a solo. Young People's meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Monday morning the Daily Vacation Bible school will begin at 9 o'clock for children of 3 to 12 years of age.

Christian and Mission Alliance—Cypress and Bishop streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., John Gilchrist, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject of discourse, "A Seeker After Wisdom." Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m. and preaching following at 7:30. Subject of sermon, "When the Oil Flows." Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting and prayer for the sick. Friday, 7:30 p. m., the vacation contest programs will begin with Captain Delta Garlock giving the first program.

The Church of The Messiah (Episcopal)—Corner of Seventh and Bush. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The fourth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Topic, "Missing." Music. Prelude in E (Guilmant); Tedeum (Stephens); Jubilate, (Field); anthem, "The Lord Is My Light," (Parker); Postlude in D (Lemmen). 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Topic, "The Germ." Music, prelude, The Angelus, (Shuey); Nunc Dimittis (Field); postlude March in F (Guilmant). Organist Miss M. Krause; choir director Mr. Leon Eckles. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation. Come in, pray and rest.

WESTMINSTER

Club Has Party

The Busy Bee club gave its monthly public card party Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. There were seven tables of cards played and refreshments followed, served by Mrs. May Mansperger.

Mrs. Mamie Walker scored high, Mrs. Hanna Horrowitz, second, for women; Roy Luthur, high, and Henry Luthur, second for men.

Fortitude is the medium between fear and rashness.

St. Peter Lutheran Church

West Sixth and Garnsey Sts.
Rev. G. F. Pauschert, Pastor

9:45—Sunday School. Classes for all.
11:00—Worship and Sermon
7:30—"Our Protecting Angel" Illustrated
WELCOME

International Bible Students Association

K. P. Hall—Broadway at Fifth

7 P. M.—Bible Study.
Subject, "God of Battle"
Watchtower Radio Programs
KNX
1 P. M.—Musical Selections
1:05 P. M.—Bible Lecture "The Price of Deliverance"
(Part 1)—C. H. McCracken
1:30—Dialogue, "The Judgment Day"
KTM
9 A. M.—Bible Lecture, "Covenant by Sacrifice"
(Part 2)—G. Russell Pollock
9:30 A. M.—Dialogue—Mr. James on Supernatural Healing"

First Church of The Nazarene

Fifth at Parton
Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor.

11 A. M.—
"How It Feels to be a Millionaire"
Solo, 'Your Roses May Have Thorns" .....(Lillenas)
Mrs. W. E. Harding
7:30 P. M.—
"The Woman With a Shadowed Romance"
Duet, "Life's Railway to Heaven" .....(Abbey)
Rev. and Mrs. Harding
Young People's Hour—6:30 to 7:30
G C Murphy, President. Installation of officers

Calvary Church, Placentia


Rev. Charles E. Fuller
Pastor-Teacher

Interdenominational-Evangelistic
Phone 224
Sunday, June 23, 1929
11:00
Rev. Charles E. Fuller
"Let Him Be Accursed"
A message from the book of Galations showing forth four gospels. Which one are we to believe?
Anthem by the choir
7:30
The Famous Utica Jubilee Singers
A male quartet of negro singers from the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute, Utica, Mississippi. The program will consist of spirituals, plantation melodies, folk songs and dialect readings. Rev. Fuller will give a short message.
The church doors will be opened at 6:30. The program will begin when the church is filled

We invite you to attend church Sunday

First Evangelical Church

North Main at Tenth Street
Rev. E. W. Matz, Minister

Early service—9:15. Sunday school—9:55. Morning Worship—11, sermon, 'The Message of Flowers." Young People's Meeting—6:30. Evening Service—7:30, sermon, "The Larger Life." Special music, morning and evening.

Ladies' Aid Meeting—Thursday, 2 p. m.

First Christian Church

Broadway at Sixth
Walter Scott Buchanan, Pastor

MEN'S COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS—9:30
Walker's Theater
WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS—9::30
Community House at the Church
MORNING WORSHIP—10:45
'GROWING A CHRISTIAN"
Special Music
EVENING WORSHIP—7:30
CAN A MAN BE SAVED OUTSIDE OF THE CHURCH? A question everyone has asked himself. Can he? Come and hear what Rev. Buchanan has to say. Special music by the choir. Quartet.
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR—6:30
Song service starts at 6, come and practice the songs and yells for the convention at Long Beach.
"THE HOUSE OF HAPPINESS"

Orange Avenue Christian Church

Orange and McFadden
F. C. Martin, Pastor
Bible School—9:30
Morning Worship—10:45
Come and enjoy the worship and fellowship with Christian people
Christian Endeavor—6:00

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth
O. Scott McFarland, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Bible School at 9:30 o'Clock
Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock
"In the School of Christ"
Mr. McFarland
Male Quartet, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" ...(La Forge)
Tenor Solo, 'Evening and Morning" .....(Spicker)
Mr. A. J. Garroway
Organ, 'Prelude" .....(Bach)
"In Summer" .....(Stebbins)
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'Clock
Evening Worship at 7:30 o'Clock
"The Glory of the Sun"
Mr. McFarland
Vocal Duet, 'As the Heart Panteth" .....(Gale)
Miss Agnes Miller, Miss Nancy Elder
Organ, "Intermezzo" .....(Hollins)
"Night" .....(Jenkins)
Miss Ruth Armstrong at the Organ

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
Ministers George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister
James H. Hughes, Assistant Minister

Church School—9:30
Departments and Classes for all ages
Bring the Children

Morning Service—11
Sermon by
Dr. S. S. Sampson
Pastor First M. E. Church
Huntington Park
MUSIC
Anthem by Chorus Choir, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod)

Evening Service—7:30 P. M.
Sermon by
Dr. George A. Warmer
Evening Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" .....(Roberts)
Contralto Solo by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh
Come and enjoy a pleasant summer Sunday evening service

Young People's Meetings at 6:30

Vacation Church school begins tomorrow morning at 9

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street
Harry Evan Owings, Minister
R. Fred Chambers, Director Young People

11 o'Clock—Morning Worship
"A Christlike World"
Anthem, "Soldiers of Christ Arise" .....(Kinder)
Duet, 'Out of the Depths" .....(Verdi)
Mrs. Nalle, Mrs. Williams
Organ, "Prelude and Melody in F" .....(Read)
'Estrellita" .....(La Forge)
Dale Hamilton Evans

People's Happy Hour—7:30 o'Clock
"What Religion Is"
"Angelus" .....(Steane)
Solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" ..... (Liddle)
Miss Thelma Stovall
Organ, "Prayer in D flat" .....(Warner)
'Angelus" .....(Stearne)

9:30 A. M.—Church School
Dr. Greene's Class at Y. M. C. A.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Groups

Spurgeon Memorial
Methodist Church, South

North Broadway at Eighth Street
Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

9:30—Church School with graded classes
11—Sermon by Rev. C. M. Aker,
Presiding Elder of the Los Angeles District
Anthem, "The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare" (VanVliet)
Trio, "I Heard the Voice" .....(Kratz)
Mrs. Arthur May, C. R. Smith, James Nuckolls
6:30—Prayer Meetings for Men and Women
Epworth Leagues
7:30—Sermon by Rev. Howard Strickland of Ventura
Solo: Mrs. Arthur May

United Presbyterian Church

East Sixth at Bush Street
WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

Rev. Earl Jamieson of Benha, Egypt will preach
Morning, "The Life Worthy of the Gospel"
Evening, "Egypt"
Prelude, 'Holy, Holy, Holy" .....(Read)
Anthem, "Teach Me Thy Way"
by Thayer at the Morning Service
Evening, a selected solo by Mrs. Sally Lee Scales
Prelude, "Offertoree .....by T. Harry Warm, organist
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.—Juniors, Intermediates, Young People and Alumni

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister—North Main at Seventh Street

11 A. M.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Mr. Schrock
"The Adventurous Spirit in a Standardized World"
6 P. M.—Young People at Irvine Park
The League of Youth will meet at the Robert Northcross tree, Irvine Park, at 6 p. m. Prof E. M. Nealley will speak and Mrs. Nealley will read several appropriate poems.
7:30 P. M.—Popular Evening Service
Motion Picture, "Re-Creation of Brian Kent"
Sermon, "Some Things to Think About"
1. Is the wine-tonic situation serious in Santa Ana?
2. What the "Christian Century" thinks of Congregationalists.
3. Is it wrong to coddle the wrongdoer?
4. Should President Hoover be denied citizenship?

Use Register Classified Liners

Religious Education-Church Service

COPYRIGHT 1927 D.CARL YODER

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Habit Of Thankfulness

he International Uniform Sun- School Lesson for June 23. Habit of Thankfulness. Psalm 1-13.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
itor of The Congregationalist

he fact that our lesson is taken n the Psalms illustrates how tent is the habit of thankful- s.

hankfulness is a natural ex- ence in the life of man just as haps fear and resentment may natural responses to the inci- ts and environments of life. A utiful day, the glow of warmth sunshine, a refreshing or dful rain in time of drouth e happy discovery that en- es one's life—all these things g a natural disposition to nk someone. It may be noth- more than a vague sense of titude to the powers that be. it is an expression of man's ism which is likely to be the inant characteristic of man pt in times when the woes of assail him very acutely.

Has a Definite Aim

telligent thanksgiving that ngs from the heart as an ex- sion of devout religious feel- differs from this natural spirit hanksgiving only in the fact it is dominated by intelli- e and is definite in its direc- A mere glow of gratitude to- d vague powers that affect s life is something very much than the response of a thought- and intelligent personality to- d some higher personality on t.

his was the nature of the kfulness expressed in the ms, which were the great al poems or hymns of the rew race. The writers of these ms were conscious of the fact they were living in a spirit- universe. The powers of na- around them were personi- but only because they found hese powers the expression of eat creative spirit.

he heavens declared for them glory of God and the firma- t showed His handiwork. They d His voice in the thunder; found His awe revealed in lightning; but above all things felt the permanency of His ence in the beauty of nature in the various gifts of His idence for the maintenance ervation and blessing of human

such thankfulness of devout s was a development from that ral sense of gratitude in the an heart, so Christian thank-



fulness is a fuller and richer development of the psalmist's experience. The psalmist did not always see the reason for thankfulness under adverse conditions, but in the Christian experience there came a consciousness of God's will as being worked out through pain as well as through pleasure through adversity as well as through prosperity, and through trial as well as through comfort.

Thus it was that in the life of a man like Paul thankfulness was closely related with both faith and courage. As he believed that there was a divine will guiding his life he thanked God even when that life was shaped by experiences of suffering and persecution.

There is, of course, here in our lesson the germ of this idea that God is a father of loving kindness toward His children, who regards them with pity and with love whose chiding and anger are redemptive forces, and whose plans toward His children are all full of mercy and grace. The very phrases of this lesson are beautiful, and no consideration or teaching of it will be adequate that fails to take into account the beauty of its figures. More than most lessons it needs consideration sentence by sentence to bring out the full richness of its meaning.

There is something rhythmically beautiful in the psalm as a whole, and it is necessary as we read it to remember that it was a poem written to be sung or chanted. It would be well as we read and consider it if we could attune our souls to the voices of angelic choirs chanting this as the praise of God, and in praise of the right attitude of the human heart.

The Soul Must Respond

Thankfulness is really a condition of all truly great living. It means responsiveness of soul, and where there is no responsiveness of the soul to higher things there can be little enrichment of the soul. The man who feels that life has nothing for him, whose attitude is one of cynicism and resentment, of grumbling about his fate and of general ill-will toward the universe, inevitably cramps and limits his world. He has only the narrow environment of a sordid and disgruntled soul, that has no room to grow and that ultimately becomes even the more embittered by the narrowness which it has created for itself.

The spirit of thankfulness is something that must be cultivated and one of the best means of its cultivation is communion with thankful spirits who have been great and inspired in their expressions of praise. It would be interesting in connection with this ancient hymn of thankfulness to consider some of the other great expressions of thankfulness that are recorded in the Scriptures and in the broader records of human history in literature.

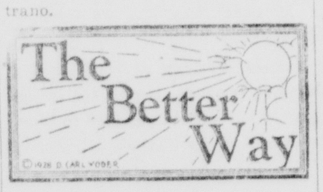
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Club Entertained

Mrs. John O. Forster and Mrs. Harry Barnes entertained the Woman's club in the club house at Capistrano Beach Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William Bathgate also a hostess, was unable to be present.

The members were divided into groups of those who cared to swim, play bridge or sit on the sands. Three tables of bridge were played, with Mrs. A. W. Hood having high score. She was given a beautiful boquet of flowers.

Those present were Mesdames Mrs. D. M. McHenry, J. S. Malcom, Robert Scott, Sim Bathgate, A. W. Hood, Fay Cook, Norman Battger, W. H. Griswold, William Harrison, Frank Forster, D. E. Ross, Carl A. Romer, of Capistrano; C. R. Cook, of Laguna Beach; Fred Morgan, of San Clemente; Aaron Buchheim, of Capistrano Beach; Eve Barnes and Mrs. Murray, of Long Beach; Miss Elva McHenry Miss Marylin Snider and the hostesses, of San Juan Capistrano.



An Eighteenth Century Prayer

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
and also something to digest,
Give me a healthy body, Lord, with
sense enough to keep it at its best.

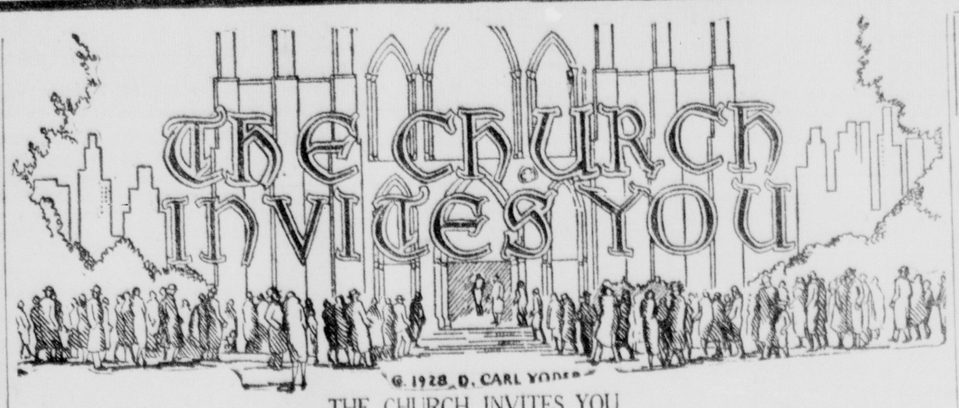
Give me a healthy mind, dear
Lord, to keep the good and pure
in sight,
Which, seeing sin, is not appalled but finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not
bound, that does not whimper,
whine or sigh.

Don't let me worry overmuch
about the fussy thing called I.

Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
give me the grace to see a joke,
To get some happiness out of
life, and pass it on to other folk.

—The Churchman.



THE CHURCH INVITES YOU

John Wanamaker says, "I could eat well and sleep well and yet be a very miserable man without the spiritual uplift that only comes from an attendance upon the divine ordinances. It is a great privilege to touch shoulders with the earnest Christian men who are also interested in promoting Christ's kingdom on earth. I have made it the rule of my life to be in my regular place each Lord's day, believing that Paul was inspired to write that we should not forsake the assembling of ourselves together."

Why not accept the invitation to assemble with other fellow Christians and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.



(Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor—question with answer will appear in later issues.)

1. Suggest some principles that ought to govern the work of church ushers.

At a recent meeting of the Church Ushers' association, the following working principles were adopted:

1. Be at church at least ten minutes before the service.
2. Have a kindly welcome for all who come.
3. Politely request early comers not to occupy the end seats.
4. Fill the front seats first.
5. Know how many persons a pew will seat.
6. So far as possible, give strangers preferable seats and see that they are supplied with hymn books and the order of service.
7. No one should be seated during the prayers or special music.
8. See to it that the church is properly ventilated—if windows must be opened, do it during the singing or hymns.
9. Be quiet and reverent in your work and never overlook the dignity and delicacy of your position. Be as thoughtful and considerate of those who attend your church as you would be of guests in your own home.

A Psalm of Praise

Psalm 103:1-12 for Sunday, June 23rd.

1. Why do we so easily forget God's benefits?
2. How can one be really thankful in times of loss and sorrow?
3. What are the things for which we should be most thankful?
4. When and for what was Jesus thankful?
5. How does God prevent our getting old? How overcome "the blues?"
6. What reason for personal gratitude does the Psalmist give?

Clericus says, "Ingratitude is everywhere a base state of the soul, but thankfulness is a fine virtue, grateful to others and promoting the health and happiness of ourselves. Praise is a dominant element in the worship of God. To worship God well one must learn to be continually praising God.

Lesson Prayer. "When at our best we desire God's benefits, we are quick to praise him, we enjoy service well pleasing to Him. Inspire us to be at our best every moment and never lag in religious and moral interests."



Given time and money a contractor can build for you a beautiful house. He can never make it your home. Only you can do that for, as one of our living bards has said: "It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home." And how a room or a house soon takes on an air or a something that is suggestive of the person or persons who live therein! How one seems to move into a home in a deeper sense with the passing of the years! It takes people to make a home.

In a real home there are echoes of childish laughter, although the children may be grown and gone. Memories must cluster about household furnishings. The hearthstone must have known the familiar faces of kindly folk. The dining room must have seen the breaking of bread with those of high and low degree. The sleeping quarters must have offered rest after days of toil, known the anxious hours of illness and, oftimes the quiet sleep from which there is no awakening, before the house becomes a home. Human folks and their life experiences make homes of buildings. Faith, love, comradeship, patience, sympathy, kindliness, sacrifice—these and other spiritual qualities will make of any house a home.

Here it is that religion ministers to home building. Satisfactory relationships in home life do not just happen because two people decide to live together in wedlock and buy a house. Children do not grow to be good men or women and take their places with credit in the affairs of men simply because they are born in properly furnished houses. Character and that ability to live helpfully with people are formed in the group. The home is society's first unit. Religion fosters reverence for God and man. It demands unselfish living. It exalts sacrifice and insists upon moral integrity. It offers help beyond that which is human. Its inspirations cheer in life's darkest hours. Its assurances and precepts are a guide for every day. With the Religion of Jesus Christ a hovel becomes a home and without it a palace is an empty shell.



JENNY LIND

Jenny Lind was born in Stockholm, Sweden, October 5, 1820. She could always sing and people passing the widow's home, where her father was steward marvelled at the high clear notes of the little girl. Surely such a voice was a gift from God! And it was such that Jenny Lind considered it. Years of study followed and at 19 she began her career. Though plain in appearance, she had the power to move vast audiences to tears by her golden voice in which she reflected her pure soul.

When her career was at its height, she left the stage to sing in concert for the poor and afflicted of her own and other lands—a step which she had anticipated doing from girlhood. It was the warmth and heart-reaching power that made Jenny Lind an unrivalled coloratura singer. "I have only one prayer" she wrote, "that in the evening of my life I may be able to offer a pure soul to God." And it is thus that the world remembers her.

Laguna Beach

Musicale Held

What had originally been planned as a beach picnic became an evening of music, with a musicale in the home of Mrs. Fern Burford June 16, a real treat of vocal, violin and piano music being provided, though it had not been formally arranged in advance.

Frederick J. Schwankovsky sang several songs, accompanied by Mrs. Schwankovsky on the piano, after which the latter gave several instrumental pieces.

Mrs. Hortense Rawn, soprano gave several offerings, the lovely quality of her voice finding approval. Leon Burford, son of the hostess, played several pieces on the violin, and Miss Eleanor May Spencer played the piano, giving several selections. Wayne Moore gave a reading. The final number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Martha Burford, of Los Angeles.

Writers Are Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Crosby entertained Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Frazee, Miss Nancy Marlow, of Newport Beach, and Mrs. Sally Brotherton in their home in Arch Beach this week. All are interested in literature and especially in writing, and this was the common bond that drew them together.

Cast Has Frolic

Those who are working in "A Modern Rhapsody," the dance production of Dupont and Jerome were entertained at a beach frolic this week. Those present were Mrs. Norman St. Clair, Eric St Clair, Mrs. Tessa Chamberlain Mrs. Sally Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Crosby, Mr. and Mrs John Hinchman, Bob Larson George Ewing, Blanche Ewing Captain and Mrs. Rene Vidalie Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Mrs. Mary Langley Herrick, Al Dupont and J. Jerome.

Corps In Meeting

Offer of the use of Legion hall was made to the J. W. McKinney Woman's Relief corps post No. 129 by Don Helwig, commander of the Legion post No. 222. Mr. Helwig was escorted into the meeting by the conductor and four color bearers.

The social and card party held Monday afternoon was enjoyed by a large crowd and netted the order $9.25. The calling committee reported 12 calls made and 14 bouquets given.

Visitor Honored

Mrs. Mabelle Lord Frost and Miss Annie Gayne Peake entertained at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon in their home, West Winds, in honor of Mrs. H. H. Boone, a summer visitor in the home of Mr and Mrs. E. M. DeAhna. Mrs DeAhna and Mrs. Boone are sisters. The latter won the prize for high score and also took the guest prize.

Tables were arranged for Mrs Clema Woods, Mrs. Charles Coll, Mrs. Joseph Jahraus, Mrs. Miriam H. Smith, Mrs. William Swift Daniell, Mrs. C. Hartwell Smith, Mrs. Helen K. Hart, Mrs. Hollister Laude-Knaggs, Mrs. C. C. Cravath Mrs. Andrew S. Hall, Mrs. J Walter Rankin, Miss Ann B. Mason, the hostesses and the guest of honor.

Picnic Enjoyed

Mrs. L. A. Galloway was hostess at a picnic supper given for 35 members of the Current Events club of Santa Ana at the picnic grounds on Heisler's point Thursday evening.

Honors Bride-to-be

Miss Clara Louise Lambert gave a surprise shower in her home on Cress street in Arch Beach in honor of Miss Norman Forman, of Santa Ana, who is to wed Walter Righter, of Orange, June 25. Miss Lambert and Miss Forman have been friends and schoolmates for several years.

Guests of the occasion were Miss Anna B. Hammond, Etta Conkle Helen Glancey, Florence Rinoker Dorothy Haynes, Virginia Powell Ruth Righter and the honoree Miss Forman.

P.-T. A. Luncheon

Mrs. A. B. Marshall, president of the Parent-Teacher association Mrs. B. C. Mackey, Mrs. Roy M Ropp and Mrs. Ernest S. Wooster were guests at the P.-T. A. luncheon given in Newport Beach Thursday by Mrs. Florence Summert to the staff of the Parent-Teacher News. All are active in the P.-T. A. of this city.

Yorba Linda

Mrs. Holland Hostess

Mrs. O. W. Holland was hostess to the Young Matrons' Bridge club at luncheon Wednesday, it being the final meeting of the year. The rooms were beautifully decorated with gladiolusses and dahlias.

Mrs. Victor Robertson captured first prize, while second went to Mrs. B. M. Selover.

Class Enjoys Beach

Mrs. Fred Burchitt entertained her class of girls at the Methodist Sunday school with a picnic at Balboa Wednesday. The whole day was spent at the beach, with a picnic lunch served at noon.

Those present were Mrs. Burchitt, Anna Johnson, Irene Stanley Audrey Fox, Genevieve Townsend Katherine Deshler, Frances Dyer Agnes Cole, Ardeth Cole, Dorothy Phillips, Bernice Smith, Alva Moore.

Picnic In Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day and children drove up Santa Ana canyon Thursday evening, meeting Mrs. Day's brother, Thomas Throop, and family, of Ontario, and both families enjoyed a picnic supper.

Officers Named

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. D. Jacobs.

Following the reading of the annual reports, election of officers was held. The new officers are Mrs. Mary Martin, president; Mrs. Edna Harwood, vice president; Mrs. Ed Jacobs, secretary; Mrs A. C. Pickering, recording secretary and treasurer.

A special program was given in the form of a play by Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Lish and Mrs. Martin.

Plans were made for a garden party to be held at the Woman's clubhouse on the evening of June 28. Ice cream and cake will be served.

THIS CHURCH PAGE IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN AND WOMEN

(Tell these advertisers that you saw their card on the church page of the Register

LOMA LINDA TREATMENT ROOMS
WINBIGLER'S FUNERAL HOME
BARR LUMBER CO.
MATEER'S DRUG STORE
SANTA ANA PTG. CO.
JOHN WEHRLY, M. D.
MORRIS—THE FLORIST
THE SUITORIUM
A. S. RALPH INC.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
JESS GOODMAN TIRE STORE
SANTA ANA TRANSFER CO.
CENTRAL AUTO BODY WKS.
MAIN SHOE HOSPITAL
ROSSMORE CAFETERIA
SMITH & TUTHILL
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
O. H. EGGE CO.
DR. CHARLES V. DOTY
JOE'S GROCERY
R. C. McMILLAN
J. A. GAJESKI CO.
BOB MURPHY, GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS
CHAS. F. CARLSON
ORANGE CO. IGNITION WKS.
W. P. FULLER & CO.
McBURNEY BROS., ICE CREAM
ICE FOR CHILDREN

JOHN WEHRLY, M. D.
620 North Main Street
Telephone 82 Santa Ana
Office Hours:
10 to 12 a. m.—2 to 4 p. m.
Except Sundays

Winbigler's Funeral Home
Phone 60-W
609 N. Main Santa Ana

Everything a good Drug Store Should Have
MATEER'S DRUG STORE
The Rexall Store
Fourth and Broadway

W. P. FULLER & CO.
89 Years of Paint Making
Santa Ana Branch
529 West Fourth St.

SANTA ANA PRINTING COMPANY
Creators and Producers of Correct Business Printing
C. M. Stewart
110 East Fourth Street
Phone 2476

Office Phone 498; Res. Phone 8713-R1
Hours, 9-12 A.M.; 1-5 P.M.
LOMA LINDA TREATMENT ROOMS
Hydrotherapy, Electrotherapy, Swedish Massage, Colon Massage.
319 W. Fifth St. Santa Ana

Chas. F. Carlson
Plumbing and Heating Contractor.
Dangler Gas Ranges—Pacific Heating Appliances. Agent—Hammel Gas Steam Radiator.
"Quality and Service"
204 No. Main St.
Res. Phone 1729. Phone 1061-J

SMITH & TUTHILL
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Sixth and Broadway
Telephone 204 Santa Ana

Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
MORRIS, THE FLORIST
Art In Flowers
618 North Main Street
Telephone 1663

BOB MURPHY
General Auto Repairs
Batteries—Ignition
912 North Main Street

J.C.PENNEY CO.
A NATION WIDE INSTITUTION
EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY

Will Protect Your Children's Health This Summer

CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS
Coach and Body Builders
Dupont Duco Tops
117-123 S. Sycamore
Phone 2442

SANTA ANA TRANSFER COMPANY
Storage - Long Distance Hauling - Crating - Parking Shipping
106 W. 4th Phone 86

McBURNEY BROS.
Manufacturers and Wholesalers
Fancy Ice Creams, Sherbets, Ice Milk
An Orange Co. Product
Phone 3749—Plant 720 E. 2nd St
Santa Ana, Calif.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
Raw and Pasteurized Milk from Our Own Cows
Phone: 224-J 970-W

O. H. EGGE CO.
Auto Body Repairing
Authorized Duco Station
429 W. 5th St. Phone 51

NOTICE
Start the Day Right by Eating Breakfast at the Rossmore Cafeteria
Breakfast 6:30 to 10:00
Lunch 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Dinner 5 p. m. to 7:30
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Warwick
410 No. Sycamore

We Want You to Use Our Telegraph Service
ASK US ABOUT IT
We Cover the World in a Few Hours
We have just received a few pieces of very distinct Pottery—beautiful in design and color.
MORRIS THE FLORIST
TWO PHONES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
2251 and 1663 618 No. Main St.

BARR LUMBER COMPANY
"If It's From Barr's It's of the Best"

Orange Co. Ignition Wks.
Fifth at Spurgeon
Phone 331
Battery, Electrical, Brake and Speedometer Service

SUITORIUM SERVICE
Keep Klean as Well as Kool
Your Clothes Are Cooler If Kept Clean
We clean, dye and repair all your fancy drapes and everything you wear.
Prompt and Free Delivery Service
Phone 279 109 W. Fifth

P. L. Briney Olive L. Briney
Proprietors and Managers
THE SUITORIUM
109 W. Fifth St. Phone 279
Prompt and Satisfactory Service
All Work Done in Santa Ana

DR. CHARLES V. DOTY
General Dentistry
X-Ray Service
Phone 1437 Santa Ana, Calif.
Suite 509-510
First National Bank Bldg.

FACTORY TO YOU CUTS PROFIT IN TWO
J. A. GAJESKI CO
UPHOLSTERING
1015-17 W. 8th St. Ph. 134

When It's Shoe Repairing Time Come To
MAIN SHOE HOSPITAL
304 West Third Street
Jack E. Eastham, Prop.
Best Material Rapid Service
Santa Ana

Insure in Sure Insurance
A. S. Ralph, Inc.
710 N. Main St. Santa Ana

Friendships multiply joys and lessen griefs.

Old is no balm to a wounded heart.

Contempt will kill quicker than revenge.

Conversation teaches more than meditation.

Bath has nothing terrible in it but what life has made it so.

Discretion in speech is more than eloquence.

A man must wake up to have his dreams come true.

Pretending to be rich keeps people poor.

It isn't so much what a man stands for as what he falls for.

Opportunity seldom knocks at the door of a knocker.

Men, like vehicles, make much faster headway when on the level.

A bridle for the tongue is a necessary piece of furniture.

A fault once denied is twice committed.

A fair face may hide a foul heart.

A quiet tongue shows a wise head.

As suspicion enters, love goes out.

Blessings are not valued until they are gone.

Business may be troublesome but idleness is pernicious.

A grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft.

Conscience is the chamber of justice.

MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART

JACQUES OFFENBACH

BY RUTH ANDREWS

Jacques Offenbach, best noted as a composer of burlesque comic operettas, most of which have since lost favor, was born in Cologne, Germany, June 21, 1819, of music-loving Jewish ancestry.

Early displaying a distinct talent for music, little Jacques was first taught by his father, an excellent choral director. However, when he was 13, he was sent to Paris, where he entered the famous conservatory there of which Cherubini was the director at that time.

Remaining here five years, Offenbach made excellent progress, becoming a talented violincellist, an art he later followed professionally. Leaving the French conservatory when he was 18, he was engaged as 'cellist in many important theatres of Paris, and made an enviable success in this branch of the musical profession. A facility for composition now inspired Offenbach to bring out some of his own works, first published in 1841, when he was 22.

Several years later Offenbach returned to Germany, remaining there for a two-year period. Returning to Paris, he was appointed director of the orchestra at the Comedie Francaise.

His compositions, often in the form of parodies, were now beginning to attract attention for their droll qualities of humor. Especially did they appeal to the masses, characterized by a broad, even at times vulgar type of buffoonry that soon became the vogue.

In 1855 when he was 36, Offenbach opened his own theater "Les Bouffes Parisiens" in that famous thoroughfare the Champs-Elysees. It instantly became the rage, and within a year Offenbach was forced to enlarge his theater moving it to the center of Paris, where it enjoyed sensational popularity.

Combining a gift for lovely languorous melody with aptness for jesting and grotesque caricature, much of Offenbach's work is merely sensual in appeal, a characteristic echoed by much of the French music of this period, which did not aim toward idealism, but rather to satisfy public demand. To make matters worse, Offenbach's librettists often utilized material of inherently vulgar nature, also to cater to popular fancy.

Premiere presentation of Offenbach's comic opera, "Orpheus in Hades," in 1858 was a sensational success, being given in Paris over 400 times, playing to full houses. Two years later Offenbach brought out his "Daphnis et Chloe" and "Fortunio" and toured England and Germany with his opera company. Appealing melody and comedy characterized all of these works.

Now at the height of his popularity, in 1864 Offenbach produced his most popular burlesque, "La Belle Helene" (The Beautiful Helen), a shallow composition, chiefly composed of dance themes, but tremendously well-favored by the gaiety-loving, not too conventional French of that period. Equal esteem was accorded "The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein," given its premiere at the International exposition held in Paris three years later, and attended by various members of royalty.

During the latter part of his life, Offenbach toured America. His death occurred in Paris, October 5, 1880. "The Tales of Hoffman" from which is taken the beautiful "Barcarolle", for which Offenbach is best known today, was not brought out until after his death.

In a way, we may say that Offenbach's talents were sacrificed to his environment and the age in which he lived. He composed with ease, possessing real genius for melody, while originality and humor are very evident in his numerous works. He was more than willing to relinquish possibilities of an enduring future fame that he might have attained for the tinseled popularity that during his lifetime was his for the taking.

NOTED PIANIST WILL SPEAK

Abby Whiteside, noted teacher of piano whose studios are in New York City, and who is spending the summer in Southern California, has been secured as speaker for Monday night's meeting of the Orange County Music Teachers' association, to be held in the Charles F. Smith home, 1717 North Broadway. Miss Whiteside will lecture on "Basic Principles of Piano Playing." The meeting will be an open one.



Recognized as one of the greatest teachers of piano technique in the United States, and with an enviable reputation among European musicians, Abby Whiteside, of New York City, pianist and specialist in production, is to be speaker Monday night at the Orange County Music Teachers' association, when it meets with Mrs. Charles F. Smith, 1717 North Broadway.

It was because of Miss Whiteside's personal friendship with two well-known local musicians and teachers, Miss Carolyn Haughton and Earl Fraser, that she consented to be present at the County Music Teachers' association, and address the members on "Basic Principles of Piano Playing." Those who have been informed of the fact of her coming, have expressed themselves to the effect that it is one of the biggest things musically, ever accomplished by the association.

In developing her theme, Miss Whiteside will offer illustrations of each point through advanced pupils furnished by various piano teachers of the community. She plans to answer a number of fundamental questions, especially as to the conversation of time and energy in learning to play the piano. The power used; its source, and the transmission of such power to the keyboard to obtain the maximum of speed and brilliancy, will be points involved, as will the problem of transmitting dynamic energy to the keys so that the piano may rival the phrase of the oboe in beauty. These and many other kindred matters will be taken up in detail by the talented easterner.

In spending the summer on the Pacific coast, Miss Whiteside has opened a special class for advanced pupils, in the John Claire Monteith studios, Los Angeles. In addition to her exacting duties with large classes in New York City, she has found time to write a book, "The Pianist's Mechanism," which is being brought out by Schirmer, and is expected to be off the press by July 1.

Both Miss Haughton and Mr. Fraser had special work in piano technique under her, and have been happy to renew friendship with her since her arrival in the Southland.

Monday night's program will begin at 8 o'clock, and anyone interested in hearing such a famous musician and teacher, may feel free to join the association members for the evening.

BOOK REVIEWS

BY MARY BURKE KING

A Preface to Morals by Walter Lippman, published by Macmillan company and presented by the Book of the Month Club.

We cannot separate ourselves from an interest in the fundamental purpose of life, even though the religion of our fathers becomes a shambles. There remains a searching of those who approach the matter from that of a disrupted religious dynamic or from the disillusionionment of rebellion. "What most distinguishes the generation who have approached maturity since the debacle of idealism at the end of the war is not their rebellion against the religion and the moral code of their parents, but their disillusionment with their own rebellion," says Mr. Lippmann in his "Preface to Morals."

In writing this book, the author had in mind those people who can no longer be satisfied with the religion of their fathers yet cannot deny a yearning for some justification for morality.

"When men find that they no longer believe seriously and deeply that they are governed from heaven, there is anarchy in their souls until by conscious effort they find ways of governing themselves" "A Preface to Morals" is offered as a means of discovering the natural of modern morality, virtue, and substantial organizing principles of life.

Mr. Lippman preaches a sane doctrine of renunciation as the sane man's surest hope of realizing heaven or the perfect life. The author says of the doctrine. "It is forbidding except to the few in whom 'the intellect (is) passionate and the passions cold.' For it demands a conversion of their natural desire to possess tangible things into a passion to understand intangible and abstract things."

The author advocates humanism. He defends asceticism. "Asceticism" he says, "is an effort to overcome immaturity. When men do not outgrow their childish desires, they seek to repress them. The ascetic discipline, if it is successful, is a form of education; if it is unsuccessful, it is an agonized conflict due to an imperfect education or an incapacity to grow up."

Far from believing that the whole structure has been discarded, Mr. Lippmann, believes that it is simply being reoriented, "—side by side with the popular religion, sometimes in open conflict with it, sometimes in outward conformity with it, there is generally to be found in cultivated communities a minority to whom religion is primarily a reconditioning of their own souls.

They may be mystics like Eckhart, they may be platonists like Origin or Dean Inge, they may be protestants like St. Augustine and Luther in certain phases of their thought, they may be humanists like Erasmus and Montaigne; as of Confucius . . ."

After dealing with the dissolution of the ancestral order and his gospel of humanism, in Part III the author takes up the application of the theories of ascetism and humanism to the modern world, government in society, and love in society. "It is in the hidden issues between lovers, more than anywhere else, that modern men and women are compelled by personal anguish rather than by laws and preachments or even by the persuasions of abstract philosophy to transcend naive desire and to reach out toward a mature and disinterested partnership with their world."

Mr. Lippmann is never terse or vacuous. In this book he is propounding a philosophy which he feels justifies the urge toward the good life which exists in the individual even when chaos in his own religion no longer permits that means of rationalizing the urge. Religion, according to Mr. Lippmann's viewpoint, though it no longer carries forceful meaning to the individual as the link between man and his Creator remains for him as a link between him and his fellow men.

"A Preface to Morals" does particular credit to the "Book of the Month Club" which advances it as its June number.

The Religion of Love by H. I. H. Alexander, Grand Duke of Russia, published by The Century Co.

This book is not the resume of a recent investigation of things spiritual, but rather the summation of a life-time of devotion to the spiritual evolution of people. To the Grand Duke of Alexander, descended from generations of rulers, all material riches came at birth—wealth, power and high position. In March, 1917, when the first act of the great Russian transition took place the author of this book was stripped of everything but his idomitable soul.

From his early youth, the author has been absorbed in and has carefully studied the religions of the world in the countries of their inception. He has always been interested in the spiritual rather than the material beliefs and welfare of people. Years of study marked his own spiritual evolution, and after the catastrophe of 1917 he found that having lost wealth, power and position, he yet retained a spiritual peace, power and wealth which no one and nothing ever could take from him. This spiritual poise he realizes was the result of living in harmony with the law of Love, which is the law of the universe. He now hopes to build, through the teaching of love, a spiritual democracy.

"The Religion of Love" does not deny the churches, but it recognizes neither race nor creed, and through it passes a ray of truth which has inspired all religions, all beliefs and all philosophical theories.

The truths the author presents have been known for centuries. He is knocking at an open door. His plea is that people enter unafraid to place implicit faith in this law of Love, which he expounds.

The author believes in transmigration of the soul. The soul, in evolution uses the human body for its sojourn during its various stages of purification.

"The religion of love," he says, believes that equality between all human beings on earth is impossible because of the very different degree of evolution of their souls. This fact is striking proof that the souls coming on earth—although they come from the same source—are different; that is that the number of stages which they passed on earth is not the same. Some have been on earth many times and have evolved by experience; others have either not been able to or have not wished to progress."

The seven principles of the religion of love which the Grand Duke Alexander expounds are:

1. The submission of our thoughts and our acts to the will of God, the Superior Power, origin of the immortal human soul.

2. The application to our thoughts and our acts of the law of love for our neighbor and for everything living.

3. Complete tolerance and respect for all religions and beliefs.

4. Complete alliance between religious and scientific principles.

5. "Union of Souls" living on earth, with one another and with the souls of the spiritual plane for the purpose of fraternizing the human race.

6. To serve goodness for goodness, by all the thought and action.

7. The evolution of the its hidden forces in order tain the spiritual dominion matter and the body.

The book is an printed, compact little which will prove interesting helpful to individuals, their own religion and

The Nature of the Phys by A. S. Eddington, by The Macmillan co

Many generalities have pounded about the conf physical world between coveries of science and with few people really very much about the actific progress which the conflict. As one rev "The vice of saying in of and by the authori ence things about wh has, and can have noth does no end of harm book ought to clear the

In this book, which Professor Eddington's tures, he discusses some sults of modern stu physical world which food for philosophic th includes new conceptio ence as well as new "In both respects," he are led to think of th universe in a way ver from that prevailing of the last century. leave out of sight the ject which must be in a Gifford lecturer, the relating these purely pl coveries to the wider interest of our hum These relations cannot undergone change, since conception of the phy has radically changed."

Professor Eddington the downfall of classic with relativity, time, down of the universe, the law and the explan place in the universe, t theory and the new qu ory, world building, re tion science and myst

Professor Eddington's is that of a scientist est order, the product mind. To those famili themes, it will be a others while it may st cinating new fields of will not prove easy re

A reviewer in the Ju

(Continued on Pag

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

PACIFIC COAST

Gentle Receives Degree

Alice Gentle, popular opera and concert singer, one of Los Angeles' favorite artists who will appear at Hollywood Bowl this summer, recently received the degree of master of music from the University of Southern California.

It is of more than ordinary interest to learn that only four other artists have received this degree, including Mme. Schuman Heink, Paderewski, Lawrence Tibbett and Mario Chamblese.

Redlands Opens Series

Friday evening, June 21, Redlands bowl opened its summer series of concert programs. These will be presented each Tuesday and Friday evening throughout the summer until September 6.

Popular features will be offered Tuesday nights. Artists' programs, scheduled for Friday nights, will feature prominent musicians, singers and dancers.

Artists booked for summer programs at Redlands bowl include Marguerite Le Grand, Elly Ney, and Rudolph Reuter, pianists; Fritz De Bruin, Paul Althouse and Barre-Hill, prominent singers; Alexander Borisoff, 'cellist; Katherine Wade-Smith, violinist; Ruth St. Denis and Norma Gould, dancers; Smallman a Cavella choir; Fisk Jubilee singers; Mischa Gegna trio; Chief Yowlache, in an Indian program; Jose Arias and other Spanish entertainers in a Spanish program.

Ontario Presents Pageant

Monday and Wednesday evenings June 24 and 26, a musical pageant "The First Californians", will be presented in Chaffey amphitheater Ontario.

Indian, Spanish and modern themes have been blended and arranged in production of this pageant by S. Earle Blakeslee, head of Chaffey Junior college music department. Tribal dances by Hopi Indians will also be a novelty feature.

Cal. M. T. A. in Sacramento

July 8-11 will mark the annual convention of California Music Teachers' association, to be held this year in Sacramento.

Alsen in Seattle

Elsa Alsen, famous Wagnerian diva, is at present teaching in Hollywood. She plans an appearance in Seattle this month as soloist in connection with the Seattle Symphony orchestra, to be heard in the "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde," one of her outstanding roles.

Alsen will be heard at Hollywood bowl August 2, singing excerpts from Wagner's famous masterpiece, "The Valkerie."

EAST

National Fed. of Music Clubs

An elaborate program has recently been concluded at the Biennial Festival of the National Federation of Music clubs, held in Boston during the first half of January.

National contests were held by young artist musicians from all parts of the United States, in piano, violin, 'cello, voice and organ. Olga Samaroff, noted pianist, officiated as chairman of the piano contest.

A massive demonstration was given by various departments of school music, with many high school orchestras, bands, glee clubs and grade school choruses (200 voices), also the National Junior chorus, participating.

Choral groups from many national institutions also participated. Dayton, Ohio, recently coming to the front as a musical center, was represented by the Dayton Choral club and the Dayton Ensemble of eight pianos, conducted by Rudolph Ganz, well known pianist, and financed by the Dayton chamber of commerce.

Representatives from various states gathered for discussion of various phases of modern musical development, stressing the importance of music in religious education, civic programs, also the recent establishment and growth of music libraries and festivals.

Friends of Music Series

Announcement is made by the Friends of Music, important New York symphonic organization conducted by Bodansky, of plans for the coming season. A series of 20 concerts will be sponsored, in which leading stars from Metropolitan Opera company will be featured soloists, while the Friends of Music chorus of 140 singers will also assist.

German Grand Opera Co.

The German Grand Opera company of New York City, with membership of 175, in announcing its plans for the coming fall season states that it will present Wagner's early operas, including "The Flying Dutchman," "Lohengrin", and "Tannhauser", as well as the later "Ring" and "Isolde" with a revival of Mozart's "Don Juan," also to be featured.

EUROPE

The English Singers

The English singers, international noted chorus, will return to America next fall, for a three-months' tour of this country, to be followed by a tour of the Orient. They will include Japan, China, Java, India and the Philippines in their itinerary.

It is of special interest to note that the English singers, who since 1925 have presented approximately 300 concerts in America, will be heard locally next season, under auspices of Ebell club's artists' course.

Leipzig Bach Festival

The seventeenth Bach Festival, an annual event in Leipzig, Germany, which attracts prominent musicians from all over Europe, and which is sponsored by the New Bach society, was held during the past week. Foremost choral societies and orchestras of Leipzig co-operated in making possible the noted festival, as well as many almous Bach singers and players. The festival was directed by Dr. Karl Straube.

Wagner Festival in Paris

June 20-30 marks the celebration of an elaborate Wagner festival in Paris, by noted artists from Bayreuth, who will be heard in the famous "Ring".

Salzburg Music Festival

August 4-30 will mark the famous annual Music festival to be held in Salzburg, Austria, for which preparations have been in order for some time.

Max Reinhardt's actors, Vienna State Opera and Choral Union, Vienna Philharmonic society will participate in an ambitious program planned. World- famous directors who will take part include Clemens Krauss, Lothar Wallerstein, and Franz Schalk.

Favorite operas which have been chosen for public presentation during this event include "Fidelio" (Beethoven), "Don Juan (Mozart), "Der Rosenkavalier" (Strauss); "Everyman" (Von Hofmannsthal).

WITH THE ARTISTS

Elman's Summer Plans

Mischa Elman, celebrated violinist, heard locally last March, plans an extensive concert tour of European music centers during the summer months. He will appear in foremost cities of England, Germany, France, Holland, Scandinavia, and Italy.

Maison Sings In Paris

Rene Maison, one of the outstanding artists heard during the Chicago Civic Opera company's appearance in Los Angeles early this spring, is appearing at the Paris opera this month, singing the leading tenor role in "Faust." "Damnation of Faust" and "Lohengrin." Maison is looking forward to an extensive concert tour of the U. S. this coming season.

Giannini in Australia

Dusolina Giannini, famous singer, who will be heard in concert in Los Angeles this winter, is now in Australia. She will make her debut in Sydney, June 29, to be followed by appearances in Melbourne, Adelaide and Brisbane.

She will also give concerts in Tasmania, and various cities of New Zealand. She expects to return to the United States around Christmas time, to open her tour of this country.

Myra Hess in Europe

Myra Hess, celebrated British pianist, considered by artists internationally as one of the foremost women pianists in the world today, is now summering in her native England. She will concertize in Europe during the early fall, and will open a new tour of the U. S. in January, 1930, appearing first in New York, to be followed by concert engagements in Southern cities and on the Pacific coast. She will be heard in Los Angeles in connection with L. E. Behymer's Artists' course.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOR THE BEAUTIFUL JUNE BRIDE

The beautiful "ENGRAV-ART" is most popular with the brides this season. You can rest assured everyone is entirely different, thereby allowing you individuality in your selection. The cost is one-third less and results are most gratifying.

"LET US PRINT FOR YOU"
A. G. FLAGG
EXPERT JOB PRINTERS
Flagg Building — 114 North Broadway
Opposite Grand Central Market

Prizes for You FREE!
BOYS
THEY'RE EASILY WON
By Obtaining New Subscriptions to the Santa Ana Register

Here's How You Get 'Em

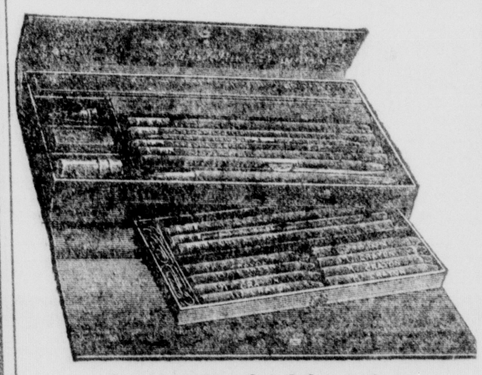
All you need is to get your friends, who are not subscribers, to agree to take the Register for a period of two months. Collect no money. Pay no money. Pick out the prize you want, then get the required number of subscriptions. Then bring or mail them to the Register office, and as soon as your orders are verified the prize you want is yours. If you are in the suburban territory your prize will be mailed to you. Be sure directions for names and addresses are plainly written.

Get Busy Now—Be a Prize Winner

FLASHLIGHT
Eveready Light. Safety lock. Fine for both out and indoor use.
Only 2 new two months' subscriptions

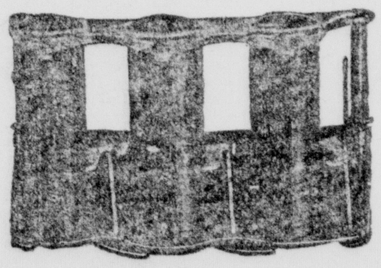


PENCIL BOX
Contains Pencil, Pens, Penholder, Eraser, Ruler, Pencil Sharpener and Crayon. In leather case.



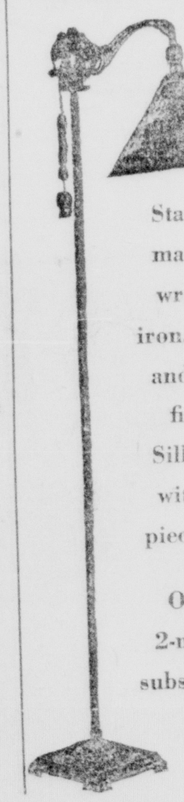
Only 2 2-Months' Subscriptions

Speedy Money Changer
Holds pennies, nickles and dimes. Nickle finish. Regular conductors' changer.



Only 2 New 2-Months' Subscriptions

FLOOR LA
Mother's Gi



Standa
made
wroug
iron, bl
and go
finish
Silk co
with ty
piece pl
Only
2-mont
subscrip

BOYS' HANDY POCKET TOOL KIT
Everything in one, all attachments made to fit on opposite side of blade



ONLY 8 NEW 2-MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTIONS

USE THIS COUPON

PRIZE SUBSCRIPTION ORDER BL
I am not a subscriber to the Santa Register at the present time, but he subscribe and agree to take the pa least two months and thereafter un dered discontinued at the regular su tion price of 65 cents per month.

Name .....Phone...
Address .....Town....
Order taken by.....
Address .....

Screen and Stage

Attractions At Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes from Filmland

PERRIN AND X AT WEST END

al's thrilling picture, s of Vengeance," star- King of Wild Horses, he feature attraction at End theater for two days tomorrow.

at popularity of animal s is said to have been aused by the perform- Rex, who has won thous- followers by his sensa- and out-of-the-ordinary

tiful romance between in and Helen Foster, who leading human roles, runs he picture. Perrin has Rex in a number of is one of the few men get along with the tem- horse star.

her steeds, Starlight and play important roles in s of Vengeance." Al Fer- the villian.

WALKER

in its originality of d deeply moving in its a and spoken lines, "The Fox Movietone all-dialog was welcomed by an en- audience at its first local the Walker theater last

e of the intensely hu- that is struck in the mo- d dialog of this unusual ring is the fact that al- leading character, por- Paul Muni, is introduced s confession of a murder after is seen only in a , he wins and holds the of the audience to their glimpse of this valiant

king title has its origin spearean couplet that he as his motto:

rd dies a thousand times; t taste of death but

te Churchill is seen in featured role—that of a who visits the mystery



BESSIE LOVE CONRAD NAGEL LEILA HYAMS

IN "THE IDLE RICH"

slayer in prison to assure herself he is not her long-missing brother, and thus ease her mother's troubled heart. In her trying interview with the condemned man, a few minutes before the electric chair is to claim him, Miss Churchill's artistry is intensely moving and impressive performance of Paul Muni, whose lengthy stage experience speaks in his every line and action.

The supporting cast, nearly all stage players of distinction, includes John Mack Brown, DeWitt Jennings, Richard Carlyle, Henry Kolker, Edith Yorke, Cliff Dempsey, Don Terry and George Pearce.

ALL-TALKING FILM BILLED AT BROADWAY

Matthew Betz, film "villian," did part of his acting in "The Girl in the Glass Cage" from an easy chair in the luxurious home furnished by the fruits of screen villainy.

The picture, a First National-Vitaphone all-talking attraction which is to head the bill at the Broadway theater tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, deals with a telephone conversation, among other things. The heroine, Loretta Young, is seen and heard, and the villain, Betz, is heard in this episode.

Actually, when the telephone scenes were taken by the director, Ralph Dawson, the villain was at home resting from a strenuous fist battle of the day before with our hero, Carroll Nye. Betz, from his easy chair at home, spoke his lines. The microphone picked them up at the studio, right from the telephone receiver.

Lucien Littlefield, George Stone, Ralph Lewis, Robert Haines, Charles Sellon, Julia Swayne Gordon and several other well-known players make up the "all-villain" supporting cast. The picture is a thrilling mystery-melodrama based on George Kibbe Turner's novel of the same title.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD INITIATION OF ONE

An initiatory degree was conferred upon William Crawford before a large assemblage at the I. O. O. F., lodge No. 236, held Thursday night. Next Thursday the Orange I. O. O. F. will be present to aid in putting on the first degree of Candidate Crawford. Announcement was made today by Edward Cochems concerning the meeting to be held in this city July 11, at which time an installation of elected and appointed officers will be the feature of formal business. The meeting Thursday night is to be in the nature of an open installation.

R. N. A. CHILDREN ENJOY BIG PICNIC

Juvenile members of the Royal Neighbors of America enjoyed their annual picnic at Huntington Beach Wednesday, spending the entire day at the seaside.

Beach games, swimming in the plunge and surf and other sports occupied the main part of the day. A delicious luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. Jean Tibbetts, Mrs. Cora Blackwell and Mrs. Laura Dunlap were the mothers acting as chaperons.



Scene from "The Girl in the Glass Cage," opening at Yost's Groadway Theater Sunday.

WEST END

Murder will out!

But you will have to wait until the very last footage of "The Bellamy Trial," now playing at the West End theater as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, before you learn who killed Mimi Bellamy.

The cast, headed by Leatrice Joy, is one of the greatest assemblages of screen talent seen in some time. As Sue Ives, the



LEATRICE JOY in "THE BELLAMY TRIAL"

woman on trial, Miss Joy gives a splendid performance, and George Barraud, who plays opposite as the loyal husband, s an ideal performer for this role.

In the remarkable cast with Miss Joy and George Barraud, are Betty Bronson, Kenneth Thompson, Margaret Livingston, Edward Nugent, Margaret Seddon, Charles B. Middleton, Charles Hill Mailes, and others.

BROADWAY

Helen Foster plays an unforgettable role in "Linda," which is the attraction for today only at the Broadway theater, and gives an emotional characterization which bids fair to give her a place at the very top of the profession.

Others in the cast of Mrs. Wallace Reid's product are such well known players as Warner Baxter, Noah Beery, Mitchell Lewis, Kate Price, Allan Connor, Bess Flowers and Monty O'Grady.

"Linda" is one of the outstanding screen achievements of the year and a monument to the genius of both Miss Foster and Mrs. Wallace Reid who directed and produced the picture.

FAMOUS STAGE PLAY ON WALKER SCREEN

Here is one splendid example of the superiority of the talking picture over both the silent screen and the stage. "The Idle Rich," as a new 100 per cent talkie from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, brings to Walker screen, tomorrow, a picturization of the famous play, "White Collars," a story of an American family that is delightfully intimate and very real in dialogue, action and atmosphere. In directing this novel domestic comedy William de Mille takes us into the bosom of the Thayer family and makes us laugh and cry with them rather than at them.

The cast chosen for the picture, is obviously a hand-picked one. Conrad Nagel, Bessie Love and Leila Hyams, share stellar honors, and those lovable old troupers, Edytha Chapman and James Neill run close seconds as the mother and father. Robert Ober and Paul Kruger are great as Cousin Harry and Tom Gibney, and they rightfully should be, for they played the same parts on the stage for four years.

Nagel, of course, is ideally cast as the multi-millionaire who marries his middle-class stenographer Leila Hyams, in the picture. Miss Love, who scored such a triumph in "Broadway Melody," is the flappery little sister who is content with her truck-driver sweetie and perky $8 dresses.

WHITE SHRINE WILL MEET ON JULY FOURTH

The Santa Ana order of the White Shrine met at the Knights of Pythias hall Thursday evening with a pot-luck supper in the dining room at 6:30 o'clock. Announcement was made concerning the next meeting, which is to be held on the date of July 4. It was not possible to change the time of meeting as had been hoped.

Following the regular business session, the game of hearts was the main diversion of the evening. At conclusion of play honors were awarded Mrs. Elsie Bohling and Mrs. Henry Meyer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis was entertainment committee chairman and Mrs. Etta Daniell, chairman of the dining room committee. Assisting Mrs. Daniell Thursday night were Mrs. Louise Kimball, Mrs. Mary Aubin, Mrs. Verna Fuzenkopp and Mrs. Elpha Gritter.

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

(Continued from Page 30)

says of the book: "The charm of its style, as a popular exposition of an abstruse topic, has never, perhaps, been equalled—and this is said with a full realization of what Thomas Henry Huxley has done in the service of Charles Darwin."

Bambi by Felix Salten, published by Simon and S. Schuster.

"Bambi" is a lovely book to read aloud to the children now at home many hours, and restless. Bambi is a male deer and this is the fascinatingly written cycle of creation, of his birth, growth, physically and in experience, his education and play, his courting and final meeting with his children.

Charming indeed is young Bambi's acquaintance with the folks of the woods and pitifully moving his contact with and fear of "Him" man with his third arm with which he spreads terrible tragedy among the creatures of the wood. But it isn't only with the gun that he desolates the woods, there are traps in which he captures the poor forest creatures and the axe with which he cuts down the trees and destroys the homes of so many of the smaller wood folks. John Galsworthy especially recommends the book to sportsmen.

A fascination to children of the right age, a reproach to sportsmen "Bambi" is also well worth anyone's time because it is unique and of literary merit. The author narrates intimately of nature with a miraculous freedom from silly sentimentality. It affords delightful relaxation.

Are you a matinee fan?

This Coupon and 35c admits two persons to Monday Matinee to see and hear the 100% Talkie, "The Girl in the Glass Cage." Yost Broadway Theatre.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRE IS THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

WEST COAST WALKER THEATRE

MAIN AT 4TH C. E. WALKER RESIDENT MGR.

Last Times Tonight—With Paul Muni —John Mack Brown—Margaret Churchill

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

WILLIAM FOX'S ALL TALKING "ALIANT"

West Coast VAUDEVILLE

Gang Comedy "Little Mother"

Fox News

SUNDAY & MONDAY Continuous Sun.—2 to 11

Just a Little Gold Digger!

—and how this Kute Little Kid Sister could "dig" . . . and how she "got" . . . It's the rarest . . . richest Talkie of the Year!

"IDLE RICH"

MGM'S TALKING SCREEN VERSION OF "WHITE COLLARS"

with BESSIE LOVE CONRAD NAGEL LEILA HYAMS

Behind the scenes — the clash between riches and poverty — between pride and the dazzle of millions . . . a tale full of humor . . . swift action . . . moving pathos . . . A Talkie Dramatic Sensation!

Added Eye-Ear Ecstasy! MICKEY THE MOUSE — Talkie Cartoon Novelty

F. & M. "Varieties" With ntrose & Reynolds — cinda & Ricardo— y Rolls — Madeline ndolph — and That weet, Fast, Hot age Band!

FOX WEST COAST Coop SAVES MONEY

WEST END

Tonight "The Bellamy Trial"

Sunday - Monday Double Bill

Alice Day in "Times Square" and Rex in Hoofbeats of Vengeance

Six Ways You Gain —when you ride the Big Red Cars

1 Low Cost
Commutation fares to Los Angeles are far lower than other forms of transportation. Figure the saving in your own individual case. You save the cost of parking fees, too.

2 Added Leisure
Every time you ride, you win extra minutes to rest, read or study.

3 Less Nerve Strain
You avoid traffic and parking worries. You arrive rested, ready for the day's activities.

4 Pleasure for your family
When you ride the Red Cars, your family has the use of your automobile all day.

5 Safety
The motorman's whole job—the Pacific Electric's responsibility—is to get you safely to your destination.

6 Convenience
The Big Red Cars travel the direct route, mostly over private rights-of-way. Investigate the convenient schedules. Try the Red Cars the next time you go to Los Angeles.

Ask also about the popular new money-saving Passes for Sunday travel.

Ride the BIG RED CARS

Pacific Electric Railway

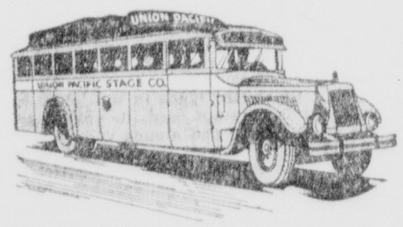
E. T. BATTEY, Agt. Phone 27

FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-

FASTER SERVICE to the EAST!

Union Pacific Auto-Bus-Service Direct to

East Los Angeles Passenger Station



THE Union Pacific is now operating large, luxurious Auto-Parlor-Cars to and from its new East Los Angeles Passenger Station . . . located at the intersection of Atlantic Avenue, Telegraph Road and Goodrich Boulevard.

All through passengers to and from the East are carried on these Auto-Parlor-Cars without extra fare. They connect with all eastbound and westbound trains at the new station, effecting a big saving in time, as compared with departure from or arrival at the Central Station, Los Angeles.

Consult the time table below for nearest point at which to take Auto-Parlor-Cars.

TIME TABLE

Union Pacific Auto-Parlor-Car Service

	Bus No. 1 A. M.	Bus No. 3 P. M.	Bus No. 5 P. M.
Lv. . . . Anaheim . . .	8:45	5:10	6:35
Lv. . . . Fullerton . . .	8:56	5:21	6:46
Lv. . . . La Habra . . .	9:12	5:37	7:02
Lv. . . . Whittier . . .	9:31	5:56	7:21
Lv. . . . Pico . . .	9:40	6:05	7:30
Ar. . . . East L. A. Station .	9:55	6:20	7:45

EASTBOUND FROM EAST L. A. STATION

Los Angeles Limited	Lv.	....	6:28
Pacific Coast Limited	Lv.	....	.... 7:53
Continental Limited	Lv.	10:03	

For full information apply any office of . . .

Union Pacific

W. A. SHOOK, G. A.

305 N. Main Street, Santa Ana, Calif.—Telephone 1877

6-9

YOST BROADWAY THEATRE

TONIGHT ONLY

PRE VIEW

(Entirely Different Than the One Last Night)

And Also Warner Baxter Helen Foster, Noah Beery in "LINDA" With Sound Effects

Also "The 99th Amendment" A Talking Comedy

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

All Talking! All Entrancing!

Small Town Life! Big Time Love!

Unusual? Why, you haven't seen so strange a love story in years!

With the New Love Team of the Screen

Loretta Young And Carroll Nye

A First National Vitaphone Picture



THE GIRL in the GLASS CAGE

ON THE STAGE

Leland and St. Claire | Alice Hamilton

Sylvia and Her Boulevardiers

Also "Sporting Courage" A Talking Picture

Fox Movietone News

To The Women of Orange County

In Whose Keeping Are the Fine Ethical Standards Of Our American Homes; the Cleanness Of Their Individual Communities; and the Beauty of Their Countryside.

Copies of Telegrams

Yellow Springs, Ohio, June 17, 1929.

Mrs. Susanna Bryant,
Los Angeles.

I have received following telegram from Paul Bailey. Mr. Browning, engineer for Irvine Company made the public statement at Santa Ana during campaign for bonds which proposed to build a dam at the Lower Prado site on Santa Ana River that you spent two months in Orange County last summer studying Santa Ana River and that you had rendered an opinion that certain construction features of the lower dam would be faulty and dangerous. Would greatly appreciate telegraphic reply, collect, either verifying or denying this statement. If it is true, kindly advise what you find faulty and dangerous. Your name is now being used in the attempt to defeat much needed public improvements. I have replied as follows: I did not examine Santa Ana River last summer. Was there one day this spring. I have read carefully your report. I made a personal report to Mrs. Bryant with my suggestions and criticism based on that brief study. I suggested Barton M. Jones to make a study on the ground and check up on by tentative opinion. He is there now and I suggest that you see him. I asked Mrs. Bryant not to publish my report as I would want to make more thorough study before committing myself.

(Signed) ARTHUR E. MORGAN.

Rancho Santa Ana, June 17, 1929.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan,
Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Mr. Jones in his report for publication quotes you as follows. In my opinion there is absolutely no danger of clogging up such rising streams. The springs would open themselves up again by the same process as that by which filters are flushed to clean them of sediment. Also. It would be comparitively inexpensive and certain protection to tile the region where they occur, and lead the accumulated waters to some sure outlet, possibly through the dam to a free outflow. In that way the water supply from these rising streams could be made surer than it is now, and losses by evaporation could be decreased over what they are now. The whole value of these rising streams would be permanently and definitely increased over what they would be otherwise . Also. The objection is made to the upper site that as the land slopes are flatter, there would be more water soaked land after the emptying of the reservoir. It would be entirely feasible to thoroughly tile the whole reservoir site, and to make it even better in that respect than the lower site, and that work could be done at about 5% of the saving that would come from using the upper site. Copy of Mr. Jones' report coming by air mail and also confirmation this telegram. This is definitely all quoted from you.

(Signed)SUSANNA BIXBY BRYANT.

Yellowsprings, Ohio, June 18, 1929.

Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant,
Anaheim, California.

I have wired Mr. Paul Bailey as follows: I sent Mr. Barton M. Jones to Orange County as an engineer in whose independence, integrity, judgment and professional ability I have the highest confidence. I know of no one who is superior in the accurate analysis of such a problem. Before he left I cautioned him not to rely on my report but to assure himself independently of the merits of the case in order to put him doubly on his guard and to make certain that he would not be doing injustice to a much needed public improvement, I added the following: "Our client may be on the wrong side. Be sure you get both sides before you commit yourself." After his examination he replied that he had my caution fully in mind but that his independent analysis confirmed the chief criticism I had made in my report to Mrs. Bryant. Mr. Jones is a man of exceptionally rigorous standard of independence and integrity and I have as much confidence in the accuracy and independence of his report as though I had prepared it myself.

I told Mrs. Bryant that I could not be interested in her case unless her interest should coincide with the public interest and Barton Jones is no less independent. I suggested in former telegrams that you see him.

I have confidence that Barton Jones has properly appraised the situation and your report and I have authorized him to quote my report in presenting his own. I am sending a copy of this to Mrs. Bryant.

(Signed) ARTHUR E. MORGAN.

BARTON M. JONES
Representing
ARTHUR E. MORGAN

WATER USERS ASSOCIATION,
Gentlemen:

My review of the plan adopted by the Orange County Flood Control District was made principally to determine why the dam on the Santa Ana River is to be located at the lower Prado site near the lower end of the Canyon when it appears in the report that it would cost several million dollars less if located at a more suitable site near Prado seven miles farther up-stream.

It is admitted by all that the upper site is preferable from construction and engineering standpoints. The report of the Chief Engineer, approved by the Board of Consulting Engineers, states: "Topographically, the upper site is the most attractive of all sites in the lower gorge because large capacity can be gained with a dam of low height. The desired capacity of 180,000 acre feet requires a dam only 93 feet high. Other construction features, also, are favorable for reasonable costs and the geologic examination shows that a safe dam may be constructed there."

This is followed by the statement: "A detail examination of conditions at this reservoir site, however, discloses unusual complications of a serious nature that eclipse all other considerations for its use for reservoir purposes." The complications relate to a fear of decreasing the water supply of Orange County by the deposit of silt upon the so-called rising streams in the reservoir basin, and of the litigation arising therefrom. Neither Mr. Bailey's evidence nor my findings reveal an insurmountable reason for spending his figure of $4,126,000 more to build the reservoir at the lower site rather than at the upper site. The sites are seven miles apart and the one proposed in the plan, designated as the Lower Prado, is near Esperanza at the lower end of the Santa Ana Canyon.

There are no indications of any exhaustive study having been made by the District of the presumed effect of the silt deposits in checking the flow from rising streams. Nor has a serious effort been made to plan or devise works that would protect all water interests beyond any question of doubt. In case something of the kind should be found necessary, which is very unlikely, a very elaborate and complete drainage system of tiles or open ditches could be built and maintained, or the water even could be gathered in a series of wells up-stream from the dam and pumped to the downstream side at a cost that is insignificant as compared to the money that would be saved by building the dam at the upper or Prado site.* Arthur E. Morgan states as a result of his study of the Bailey report: "In my opinion there is absolutely no danger of clogging up such rising streams. The springs would open themselves up again by the same process as that by which filters are flushed to clean them of sediment." He further states that in case of doubt as to the clogging: "It would be comparatively inexpensive and certain protection to tile the region where they occur, and lead the accumulated waters to some sure outlet, possibly through the dam to a free outflow. In that way the water supply from these rising streams could be made surer than it is now, and losses by evaporation could be decreased over what they are now. The whole value of these rising streams would be permanently and definitely increased over what they would be otherwise." Also he states: "The objection is made to the upper site that as the land slopes are flatter, there would be more water-soaked land after the emptying of the reservoir. It would be entirely feasible to thoroughly tile the whole reservoir site, and to make it even better in that respect than the lower site, and that work could be done at about 5% of the saving that would come from using the upper site."

The Bailey report in addition to stating that either site would be satisfactory for the reservoir gives $11,802,300 as the estimated cost for the proposed lower reservoir as against only $7,676,200 for the cost if located at the upper site, near Prado, or 65% more. Independent estimates of both reservoirs made in co-operation with other engineers and based upon the District's data substantiate the figure of cost for a satisfactory dam at the Upper Prado Site, but show that a reservoir at the lower site would cost fully double that for one at the upper. The principal elements that add to the District's estimate for the lower dam are:

1—A greater cost per cubic yard of embankment, 50c as against 20½c. Officials of the Standard Dredging Company, after two examinations of the dam site, have furnished a written statement available to the Water Users Association that it would cost from 75c to a dollar per cubic yard to place the material by dredging, and that some other method would be cheaper.

2—An allowance must be provided enabling the A. T. & S. F. Ry. to double-track the relocated line at a future date at a cost to them not greater than for double-tracking at its present location.

There is an important item of cost which has not been revealed ,as a proper credit item to a reservoir at the upper site. The District's estimate of land to be taken is $1,950,000 for land in the proposed lower basin as compared to $3,467,900 for land in the upper basin. However, with its annual character of crops most of the land in the upper or Prado basin would retain its value to a large extent by continuing to produce crops as at present except when flooded at rare intervals. Cultivated lands in the lower basin, on the other hand, are largely not used for annual crops and would become unproductive and almost valueless after the first flooding and killing of fruit trees. Much of the land within the upper basin could be sold, the District retaining easement for flooding, or an original easement for flooding instead of the fee title might in some instances be sufficient. Such an easement should be less expensive than the acquisition of the fee title.

The wonderful natural beauty of the Santa Ana Canyon would be preserved, a matter of interest to the entire county, if protected by a dam at the Upper Prado site against large floods.

Topographically the Upper Prado Site is superior to the proposed site near the lower end of the Canyon in that it would require but one third the quantity of earth embankment to form the dam. If for any reason it would ever become necessary to enlarge the reservoir it would be more satisfactory and less costly to do so with the dam at the upper site where the depth of water would be only 78 feet as compared to 140 feet for the same capacity of 180,000 acre feet at the lower site.

Mr. R. M. Barnes, Chief Geologist of the Marland Oil Company, and Mr. B. A. Otis of the General Petroleum Corporation, in connection with independent investigations as to oil possibilities, have made exhaustive geological studies of the locality embracing both dam sites. Each has furnished a written opinion to the effect that the Upper Prado is far the more satisfactory of the two sites from the standpoint of safety as affected by proximity to fault lines. The proposed lower site would be near the fault line and upon folds of the Whittier fault while the upper or Prado site is more remote from the nearest fault, the Chino, which is known as a dead fault.

The foregoing statement and opinions are based on a careful study of data contained in the report of Mr. Paul Bailey, Chief Engineer of the District, discussions with able and informed geologists, and several thorough inspections of both dam sites in company with earth-handling contractors and other engineers. **In my opinion, the proposed reservoir at the lower site will cost at least $7,000,000 more than a reservoir at the Upper Site.**

Respectfully,
(Signed) BARTON M. JONES,
Representing Arthur E. Morgan.

June 17, 1929.

*Mr. Morgan, as Chief Engineer, developed the plan of the Miami Conservancy District, the $40,000,000 flood protection system near Dayton, Ohio; also the Pueblo (Colorado) Conservancy District, a $5,000,000 project, and he is Consulting Engineer of the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy, an $11,000,000 project now under way near Albuquerque, N. M. He has recently been appointed by President Hoover member of a commission to review the location of the boundary lines of Yellowstone Park for the U. S. Government. Mr. Morgan is also a great educator and President of Antioch College in Ohio.

Reflections of an Outsider

Having no voting rights in Orange county I still may claim as a Californian a share in its well being.

There is no question, of course, of the importance of flood control in Southern California, nor is there argument against private rights giving way to a public necessity.

Granting these points in cases of need, when there is an alternative is it not fair to ask a voting public to consider well before it elects to destroy, needlessly, highly developed properties, mar great natural beauty,—always an asset—and ruin a fine educational project built for the future and the state?

An engineer who leaves out of his material plans the human element of love of the soil, pride of fine achievement, dreams of future good to family and state, is blind to the richest heritage of the sons and daughters of pioneers. And pioneers have made America from its bare beginnings on Plymouth Rock and the sands of San Diego, to its present richness.

Their dream was always to create for coming generations conditions better, freer, richer in opportunity than they themselves knew.

This hope has bloomed in farms all across the continent. Farms have always meant tamed nature, struggle and final triumph. Farms are the greatest pride of America and should be most cherished by Americans.

Up at Rancho Santa Ana in the canyon we have a very happy farm community of ranch workers. On the ranch is a neat schoolhouse with its playground for the children, electric lights in the workmen's cottages—all over the farm there is care for the comfort of the workers, and loyalty from them.

At Rancho Santa Ana beyond even family benefits, Mrs. Bryant is building for the state a botanic garden of our native plants, which should become the pride of Orange county, and is already under development on a most scholarly scale which it is Mrs. Bryant's intention to open to any student. It will also bring scholars from all over the world to study localized plant forms of California now widely scattered.

On page 24 of his report Mr. Bailey says "The dwelling and the site for the botane garden of native plants of California are above the high water line." He refrains from saying that the beautiful new adobe and concrete house which crowns the hilltop, fireproof to hold the Herbarium, is also to be condemned, as is the whole area of the garden, while all the glass houses, lath house, potting sheds and propagating plants necessary to so great a venture, will be flooded.

Such a botanic garden which will be opened certain days in each month to the interested public is a growing asset to Orange county, and to vote to wantonly destroy it when there is an avowedly more desirable dam site available is to blight a great development which should be cherished with pride.

Read Mr. Bailey's long and involved report. Question it. Other engineers equally noted, with national reputations, have pronounced its findings mistaken and its costs excessive.

Women voters of Orange county should think long and seriously before voting for this proposition which will destroy the work done in planning and launching a "public benefit" project like the one outlined by Mrs. Bryant.

Provision has been made and a fund established to continue the development when Mrs. Bryant has to lay it down; with a board of trustees legally created ready to function when that time comes.

(Signed MADGE CLOVER,

Associate Editor,

"Los Angeles Saturday Night"